Dest 4Fr

The Weather
Today—Rain ending early today. Mostly cloudy and cooler during afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 78; low, 64.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 5 1944

BOYS NEEDED!
The best job for a teen age boy in Washington is a Washington Post route. Delivering a newspaper during wartime is vital work. Call NAtional 4200, Ext. 2[illegible] and inquire about a route in your neighborhood.

NO. 24,832 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1944 | CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo. — Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10

Allies Thrust Beyond Cherbourg Railroad

Veteran Aid Bill Backed Unanimously By Conferees

Prompt Passage Seen This Week for Measure Providing Postwar Benefits

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A joint congressional committee settled all its differences yesterday and unanimously approved a broad legislative program of benefits for the veterans of this war.

Expected ratification of the compromise next week will send the legislation to the White House for presidential action. Arrangements have been made to lay it before the Senate tomorrow and the House Tuesday or Thursday.

Under the bill, men and women returning from the war will be entitled to hospitalization, educational assistance, aid in getting jobs and unemployment compensation. The cost has been estimated at 3 billion dollars to $6,500,000,000, but an accurate calculation is impossible.

Gibson Flies Back to Vote

Only one provision, dealing with job placement, was in dispute when the Senate-House conferees got together yesterday. Fearing a deadlock over that, American Legion representatives had sent an SOS to Representative Gibson (D., Ga.), one of the conferees, at his home in Douglas, Ga., to cast what might be the deciding vote.

Gibson arrived by plane early yesterday, but evidently there was not the stalemate the Legion expected, for the first ballot was 13 to 1 to accept the Senate's idea of putting job placement under the United States Employment Service to avoid setting up a new agency in the Veterans' Administration.

To obtain Senate provisions on job placement, the conferees had to accept a House proposal that any benefits a veteran gets under the "GI Bill of Rights" be deducted from any bonus granted him after the war.

What Bill Provides

Here are some of the major things the bill would do.

1. If the veteran should be out of a job during the first two years after his discharge, he could draw $20 a week unemployment compensation for 52 weeks.

2. If his education was interrupted when he put on a uniform—and the bill establishes a presumption of interruption if he entered service before the age of 25—he could get a year's schooling, and in some instances a complete college education. The Government would pay $500 for the year's tuition, laboratory fees, books and similar expenses, and $50 a month for subsistence, plus $25 for dependents.

3. If he needed a job, he could enlist the help of the Federal Employment Service.

4. If he needed hospitalization, he would get it through the Veterans' Administration.

Strait of Dover And Beachhead Weather Calmer

London, June 10 (AP).—The weather over the Dover Strait and the Allied beachheads in France continued to improve tonight with the barometer rising and visibility fair.

A light northwesterly wind increased slightly after dark, but the sea was calm on this side and only slightly disturbed off the French coast. The sky was overcast but the cloudbank was high and light. The temperature still was unseasonably low, reading 50 degrees at 10 p. m.

For a time during the afternoon the French coast was clearly visible across the Channel.

Tricky Nazis Wave White Flags, Then Fire on Allies

With Allied Forces in France, July 10 (AP).—Allied troops are battling from house to house in the northern outskirts of a village northwest of German-held Caen after experiencing a bitter dose of Nazi trickery.

Tank-led attackers stormed and captured the woods and northern houses of the village late yesterday whereupon the Germans broke out and started waving white flags. But when the Allies started to enter the Germans cut loose with spandaus and machine guns, forcing a withdrawal to the northern end of this highly strategic village, which dominates Caen.

Now heavy Allied armored reinforcements are rolling forward.

Common Pool Set Up

Induction of Men Qualified For Limited Service Is Halted

By Ben W. Gilbert

Selective Service national headquarters yesterday stopped the induction of men qualified for limited service, carrying out a request from the Army in line with its policy of securing all able-bodied men under 26.

The action was taken in connection with the issuance of a memorandum to draft boards revising regulations governing the examination and induction of registrants.

The memorandum also provided that inductees no longer will be earmarked for either the Army o Navy after taking preinduction physical examinations, but will be placed in a common pool to be drawn upon as the needs of the services develop.

This change will be effective as of July 1, but since all registrants are now entitled to at least a 21-day period after a preinduction physical examination before induction, the practice of earmarking men afte preinduction exams was stopped as of yesterday.

Under the new arrangement, men will not know what service they are entering until they arrive at the induction center. They will then be assigned and inducted immediately.

Changing demands of the Army and Navy—especially with respect to their need for vigorous young men—was given as the reason for the new procedure.

Another change permits draft boards to consider physical examinations that are more than 90 days old. Previously, a registrant found acceptable for military service more than 90 days ago would have to be reexamined.

With respect to limited service registrants, the Army had been accepting men not qualified for full military service up to 5 per cent of their monthly calls. The Navy has never accepted men for limited service.

A War Department spokesman acknowledged yesterday that "calls for the present do not include any limited service men."

Once inducted, limited servicemen were classified for general service, but given special assignments to which they were suited.

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3.

McNutt Calls For War Plant Volunteers

Skills Are Now Part Of Liberation Force, WMC Chief Declares

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt yesterday told American workers that their "skills, abilities and muscles" are not entirely their own property, but have become a part of the liberation striking force.

In a radio address prepared for delivery at Muskegon, Mich., he called on able-bodied manpower "to volunteer for active duty on the toughest industrial fronts," and suggested that able-bodied salesmen desert the store counter and enter a shipyard or a foundry.

Discussing "beachheads here at home, too," McNutt said, "these beachheads are in critical war plants like foundries, shipbuilding and repair yards and lumbering."

The WMC "priority referral" plan—to take effect on July 1 nationally—"will ask able-bodied men to take the jobs that need them most," McNutt said.

Officials Indorse Plan

Meanwhile, WMC issued statements indorsing the priority referral plan from Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of Navy Ralph Bard (both members of the War Manpower Commission), WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, ALF President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray and Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of WMC.

Statements from Patterson and Bard emphasized the "chance to serve" presented by the new program, but gave no indication that the two officials had retreated from their position in support of national service legislation—a version of the priority referral plea which would have teeth. Murray and Green urged labor to accept the plan, emphasizing that it merely elaborated old programs but contained "nothing new."

Real Chance to Serve

Bard said: "This priority referral plan offers American workers the opportunity to work in jobs that need to be filled first. Even if it does involve small hardships, such as being away from home, this is a case of doing the job which must be done. You, too, have a chance to serve."

McNutt presented Muskegon with the "War Manpower Flag of

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 1.

Human Factor In Job Controls Not Ignored

New System Starting July 1 to Be Flexible As Far as Possible

Although the new War Manpower hiring controls will be drastic and all-inclusive, they will be sufficiently flexible to meet individual needs and exceptions, Henry E. Treide, regional WMC director, indicated yesterday.

The area WMC labor-management committee, key to the actual operation of the new regulations in Washington, will consider the human factor, Treide explained at a preview of the complex job that lies ahead to stabilize the critical employment situation here.

Necessary Preliminaries

These are the preliminaries which must be taken care of before the hiring controls can begin to operate on July 1.

The Priorities Committee, representing 10 Government agencies, meets for the first time at 2 p. m. tomorrow to study the labor supply and employment situation here as the first step toward setting ceilings on the number of workers who can be employed in each and all business establishments in Washington.

Ahead of it during the next two weeks is the task of determining an automatic employment ceiling and setting of specific ceilings for the top priority industries and services.

Force Angle Minimized

Once the Priority Committee sets the automatic ceiling and determines top priority industries and services, the Labor-Management Committee will have to decide such procedures as the number of jobs a job-seeker can turn down before accepting one to his liking and the order of job referrals.

This much seems clear, however: No job-seeker will be "forced" to take employment for which he feels he is unsuited or which will pay him less than the work he left.

2 U. S. Destroyers Lost in Landings

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 10 (AP).—Two destroyers were the United States Navy's only warship losses up to the fourth day of the liberation campaign, it was said at General Eisenhower's headquarters today.

Secret Witness Awaits Call

Prosecution Acts to Link Bund With Klan at Sedition Trial

By James E. Chinn

A sensational expose of the role the Ku Klux Klan played in aiding the German-American Bund to spread the philosophies of Nazism in the United States was planned by the Government yesterday as the next major step in its prosecution of the 29 alleged seditionists on trial in District Court.

The Klan will be linked to the case by an important Government witness who knows the organization's "klavern" secrets, but whose identity is being closely concealed befofe being called to the stand by Federal Prosecutors O. John Rogge and Joseph V. Burns.

Rogge, however, revealed that the Government intends to show that in line with Nazi propaganda technique—look for support for the ranks of people with a prejudice—the bund cooperated with the Klan in promoting the aims of the Nazis to overthrow American democracy. These two organizations, he declared, held a joint meeting at the bund's Camp Nordland in New Jersey April 18, 1940, which was arranged by Edward James Smythe, the once belligerent defendant whose unapproved vacation in the Adirondacks was abruptly interrupted by FBI agents two days after the trial started.

Smythe not only collaborated with the bund and distributed Nazi propaganda material he received from Germany, Rogge said, but he "wrote to Germany that he

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 2.

Rout in Italy Called Nazi Catastrophe

Fifth Army Races 50 Miles North of Rome in Vain Effort To Catch Fleeing Foe

Allied headquarters in Italy, June 10 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army raced northward virtually unopposed along a broad front 50 miles above Rome today in pursuit of enemy forces fleeing so fast they could not be caught, and the Allied command declared officially that the Nazi rout now had become a "catastrophe."

Advancing at a speed which has averaged 15 miles a day since the fall of Rome, Clark's men captured the ancient town of Tuscania, 13 miles northeast of Tarquinia, which fell yesterday, and fanned out in a vain effort to tangle with important units of Colonel General Eberhard von Mackensen's 14th Army.

This Nazi army, said a headquarters spokesman, "is retreating in a completely diorganized fashion," and "despite the great speed of the Allied pursuit our troops have been unable to catch up with any important element of it."

Take 4 Towns, Cross Foro

The German withdrawal before the British Eighth Army on the Adriatic front, first announced yesterday, continued with the Allies advancing more than five miles and capturing the battle-wrecked towns of Orsogna, Guardiagrele, Miglionico and Filetto and crossing the River Foro.

The Eighth Army front east of Rome also was advanced as Allied troops, fighting their way through demolitions and minefields in the rough country, captured Moricone, 11 miles north of Tivoli, and Arsoli, nine miles northwest of Subiaco.

The cutting up of the German 14th Army of seven divisions was providing the great drama for the moment, however. Observing that stragglers and deserters were continually being picked up "from all manner of units," the Allied spokesman said that the only organized body of troops yet met here were from the 20th Luftwaffe Field Division, hastily rushed from Denmark to Italy.

10th Left to Own Devices

As the shattered remnants of the Fourteenth Army fled toward the safety of northern Italian mountains, it left its fellow Tenth Army to the east and south to guard its own flanks as best it could. This army on the east side of the Tiber has been withdrawing more slowly and with more order before the British Eighth Army, principally because of the mountainous terrain making pursuit difficult.

Nevertheless the peril to this army, too, was so great that a spokesman for the Allied command included it along with the Fourteenth in the forces which he declared now were being enveloped by "catastrophe."

German losses in prisoners and equipment were mounting steadily, and although no new figures have been disclosed recently it appeared probable that great additions have been made to the more than 22,000 prisoners taken in the first three weeks of the offensive, which now

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

Used-Car Ceilings Ordered by OPA, Effective July 10

By Jean Craighead

Prices of used passenger cars will be placed under dollar-and-cent ceilings July 10, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced yesterday, which will result in an average reduction of 10 per cent in cost to consumers. Prices will be rolled back to levels of January, 1944, Bowles said. Prices have been going up 3 per cent a month.

Two types of ceilings will be set by OPA for each model and body type. The first, "as is," includes cars needing repairs; the second is "warranty," a reconditioned car with a guarantee.

The ceilings cover 23 makes of automobiles and about 6000 manufactured from 1937 to 1942, and pricing is divided into three geographic regions.

Typical Eastern prices: Ford four-door sedan, 1942 model, $990 as is, $1238 warranty; 1941 model, $845 as is, $1056 warranty. Chevrolet master de luxe four-door sedan, 1942 model, $945 as is, $1181 warranty; Plymouth de luxe four-door sedan, 1942 model, $990 as is, $1238 warranty; 1941 model, $870 as is, $1088 warranty.

Early Breach in the West Wall

Army Signal Corps Photo.

GERMAN PILLBOX TAKEN—Americans rest in the lee of a huge German pillbox, after silencing its guns in the assault that breached the much-heralded west wall set up in France by the Germans

Finns Report New Offensive Begun by Reds

May Herald Drive On Eastern Front, Berlin Radio Says

London, June 10 (AP).—The Germans and the Finns said tonight that the Russians had launched a "general offensive" on the Karelian Isthmus of the Finnish Front above Leningrad, and one Berlin commentator suggested it might be the opening blow of a Soviet onslaught across the entire front.

Moscow said "there were no important changes at the front" during the day. The broadcast Russian communique said 14 enemy planes were shot down Friday, but made no mention of any other action.

Berlin said there was accelerated action on five sectors of the Eastern Front in addition to the new action in Karelia.

From the bloody Iasi line in Romania to the long-dormant northern theater, suspense was heightened as the third anniversary of Hitler's June 22 invasion of Russia approached, and in high places everywhere it appeared that master Soviet strokes could not be deferred much longer if they were not already under way.

The Finnish army communique declared the Russians early yesterday started a general offensive on the Karelian Ithmus supported by "particularly heavy artillery fire and strong air forces."

"Attacks made at various places were repulsed, except for a few small and limited penetrations," the bulletin said. "The enemy sustained considerable losses in killed and more than 10 tanks were destroyed. Our fighters and anti-aircraft defense shot down a total of 24 enemy planes."

The Germans told of local Russian thrusts on the Romanian and Carpathian fronts in the districts of Iasi and Kolomea.

Flier Tells Mother Natives Hide Lost Major Boyington

Seattle, Wash., June 10 (U.P.).—Mrs. E. J. Hallenbeck said today that she had been informed that her son, Maj. Gregory Boyington, the Marine flying ace listed as missing, is alone on an island and is being hidden by natives until he can safely rejoin his squadron.

"I received word from a well-known flier who has just returned from the South Pacific that the 'grapevine' which reports secret information there has let it be known that when my son disappeared through a cloud and landed, he was able to reach an island," Mrs. Hallenbeck said.

"The natives are now keeping him until it is safe for him to join Americans again."

Mrs. Hallenbeck of Okanogan, Wash., is here for a Victory Square program and the launching of the escort carrier Sunset.

"When I dedicate this ship tonight," Mrs. Hallenbeck said, "I am going to make a little prayer. Just as the bottle breaks, I'm going to say, 'ship, go out and bring my boy back to me and his babies'."

Her son ran up a string of 26 enemy planes destroyed in the air before he disappeared in combat. His mark tied the then existing U. S. record jointly held by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Maj. Joe Foss.

Sees Confusion

Allied Plan Unfavorable —De Gaulle

London, June 10 (AP).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's proclamations to the French people on D-Day and later occasions seem to foreshadow a sort of taking over of power in France by the Allied Military Command.

"This situation is obviously not acceptable for us and it could provoke in France itself incidents which it seems to us must be avoided," he told interviewers.

"On the other hand," De Gaulle continued, "the issue in France of so-called French currency without any agreement and without any guarantee from the French authority can only lead to serious complications. At the moment when the battle is being joined on the soil of France, the French government is eager in common interest to see an end to such confusion and infringement."

De Gaulle, head of the French Committee of National Liberation, said France "is waging war like her Allies in full sovereignty," and served notice she intended "tomorrow to make the peace also in full sovereignty." He made his statements in an interview with the French Independent News Agency.

He said he would "be honored" to visit President Roosevelt, who has issued him an invitation, and "talk over with the President problems of common interest to the United States and France."

Bishop Flint Assigned Here By Methodists

Bishop Charlee Wesley Flint of the Syracuse Methodist area yesterday was assigned to the Washington area by the northeastern jurisdictional conference at Ocean City, N. J. His appointment is effective at once.

The 66-year-old Bishop Flint, a native of Stouffville, Ontario, Can., will succeed Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, who died in May, 1943, in an Icelandic plane crackup while touring the fighting fronts for American Protestantism.

Planes Batter Foe From New Bases in France

Put Protective Roof Over Troops, Strike Behind Nazi Lines

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 10 (AP).—The Allied Air Forces, establishing their first bases on the beachheads in France, hammered German concentrations of troops and tanks, big gun positions and airdromes with hundreds of planes of all types today as the weather cleared and enabled heavy bombers to resume their support of the troops after an enforced 15-hour lull.

Bombs, rockets and a hail of bullets were poured down upon the Germans as the Allied airmen put a protective roof over the embattled infantrymen aground and blasted positions in and behind the German lines.

Fly Back With Wounded

Supreme headquarters announced that for the first time since 1940 Allied air units were operating from French soil on three landing strips built by the Ninth United States Air Force since last Wednesday, and all located in the heart of territory recently won and still within enemy artillery range.

First planes to make scheduled landings on the Continent, three Ninth Air Force C-47 troop transports, took off at 8:48 a. m., and within 4½ hours returned to Britain with full cargoes of wounded—German and Allied.

One 1600-foot landing strip was built in six hours yesterday by an engineering unit commanded by Lieut. Col. J. J. Livingstone of St. Louis. The other two were completed by midafternoon Thursday by engineering detachments under Lieut. Col. Max McCrory of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Put Into Use Speedily

One strip was used promptly by British Second Tactical Command fighters. One RAF and one Belgian squadron patrolled the beach area until fuel ran low, landed at the emergency strip, refueled and set off on offensive patrol behind the battle zone.

Flying with the first evacuation unit were a flight surgeon, five nurses and six medical technicians. Mustangs escorted the C-47s, but met no German planes.

The Ninth U. S. Air Force even established advanced headquarters in France to speed the operation

See AIR, Page 2, Column 3.

Contrary To Usual Practice

State Department Denounces Finnish Regime as Pro-German

By the United Press

The State Department yesterday bluntly denounced the Finnish government and its leaders as pro-German.

The statement, issued by a department spokesman, was significant because under circumstances comparable to those which provoked it, the department usually declines to comment.

It also was nothworthy because of its timing in that the Finns had just announced that Russian armies had opened a big drive north of Leningrad all along the Karelian Isthmus—a drive aimed at Finland's capital, Helsinki.

The statement was in response to questions about press reports that the Finnish government had banned indefinitely the Svenska Pressen, a Finnish newspaper published in the Swedish language, because its stories about the invasion of France had been too pro-Allied.

The spokesman said the State Department had received no report of the action. Ordinarily the department does not comment on press reports, but in this case the spokesman added that it would not surprise the department if the report on Svenska Pressen were true. It would be one further indication, if any were needed, he said, of the pro-German sympathies of the Finnish government.

The United States still retains restricted diplomatic relations with

See FINN, Page 2, Column 1.

Americans Push Ahead To 15 Miles Of Key Port

Planes Flying From Newly Won French Airfields Cover Yank Drive

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 10 (AP). Allied progress is continuing along the whole of the beachhead in Normandy, supreme headquarters announced, with advanced patrols west of the main Cherbourg Peninsula railway in several places and severe fighting in progress against German armor on the eastern sector. The night communique, No. 10, said there was continuing heavy fighting in the Carentan sector.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 10 (AP). U. S. troops covered by Allied fighters striking from newly won airfields in France smashed a third of the way across the Normandy Peninsula today and the Germans said the Americans were attacking the Nazis' "shortened defense lines" near a point only 15 miles southeast of the prize port of Cherbourg.

Expanding their front to 35 miles, the Yank doughboys under Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley captured the small but valuable port of Isigny, 32 miles southeast of Cherbourg, toppled Trevieres, 8 miles east of Isigny, closed in from both sides on Carentan, communications hub at the narrowest part of the peninsula's neck, and slashed "in several places" the main Paris railway leading into Cherbourg.

The Germans have begun flooding several battle areas, a spokesman disclosed, adding that the maneuver was causing difficulties.

Montgomery at Front

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, over-all commander of the American, British and Canadian ground forces, now has established advance headquarters in France, a headquarters statement said.

Montgomery already has visited the troops in front-line action and is reported well satisfied with their progress.

Berlin broadcasts said the Americans were attacking their withdrawing units just south and east of Montebourg, 15 miles from Cherbourg on the Carentan-Valognes Highway.

The Germans previously had reported the dropping of American parachutists in the Lessay and Coutances areas, on the western side of the peninsula. Lessay is only 13 miles beyond U. S. spearheads cutting across the peninsula from the east.

A Vichy broadcast said the American drive on Cherbourg had rolled through Emondeville, two miles southeast of Montebourg.

Caen Reported Aflame

To the east, on the left flank of the Americans, the old Gothic city of Caen, near the mouth of the Orne River, was reported in flames as British and Canadian gunners pumped shells into resisting Germans entrenched in that vital communications hub.

The Allies also stood firm under savage Nazi counterattacks launched by two German tank divisions and two infantry divisions. The British and Canadians were fighting fiercely to keep the German panzer divisions from the good tank-fighting country between Caen and Bayeux, and, according to German reports, also were spearing southward toward St. Lo and the wooded hills where Allied big guns could command road junctions at the base of the Normandy peninsula.

The British-Canadian effort was a great road-blocking attempt to keep out German reserves, while the Americans fan westward across the peninsula and wheel northwestward toward Cherbourg.

Captured Germans passed the 5000 mark, with 3000 of them taken by American parachutists and infantrymen, apparently bent on bottling up thousands of Germans based on Cherbourg, France's third largest seaport.

Paratroops Captured

Hundreds of crack Nazi parachutists, veterans of the Russian and Cassino fronts, who had spilled out of the skies in an effort to stop the Americans, were among the captives.

Improving weather found a thunderous procession of Allied bombers and fighters hitting the Germans along the front and plastering Axis communications leading to the Frnech interior.

For the first time since the disastrous days of Dunkerque four summers ago, the Allies had estab-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7.

Channel Raids Follow Historic Air Routes

Allied bombing planes crossing the English Channel from England to blast the "invasion coast" of northeast France are following in the wing-trails of the first international flyers, says the National Geographic Society.

Many of 1944's bombs are being dropped on the French coast around Calais, where the English Channel is narrowest. That same neighborhood was selected by the first men whom history credits with crossing an international frontier by air.

A French balloonist with an American passenger landed near Calais after a flight hailed as the first across the English Channel, and the first from one country to another. J. P. Blanchard guided his balloon, with Dr. John Jeffries of Boston as a passenger, safely across the Channel and to earth in the woods southwest of Calais on January 7, 1785. The crossing took two hours.

First Air Tragedy

This balloon flight was the news sensation of the Western World. Journalists and preachers wondered whether the nations would regard the newly forged air link as a bond of fellowship or a weapon of mutual destruction.

This same patch of northeast France's coast saw the first human victims of air travel. The first man to make a recorded balloon flight, the Frenchman De Rozier, planned a balloon crossing of the Channel from France to England six months after Blanchard's feat. Shortly after he took off, on June 15, 1785, his balloon caught fire and dropped De Rozier and his passenger, Romain, to earth in flames. The two are buried in the cemetery of Wimille, on the coast about 20 miles southwest of Calais.

Bleriot's Flight

Pioneer flyers also chose the Calais neighborhood of France for their earliest international heavier-than-air flights. The summer of 1909 saw three would-be Channel flyers poised on the French coast. The first attempt was a failure; the plane crashed in the Channel and the pilot had to be fished out. The second attempt was made by the French flyer Louis Bleriot, who took off just west of Calais without a compass and in 37 minutes reached England.

Since that day—July 25, 1909—writers and statesmen have pointed out that no international frontier, no water barrier, has been unassailable from the air. A monument commemorating Bleriot's boundary-breaking flight was erected near Calais, where almost daily attacks of bombers based in England—now only 5½ or 6 minutes away—demonstrate as a grim fact the war uses of aviation which Bleriot foreshadowed.

MANPOWER

From Page 1.

Achievement for the outstanding handling by this community of its production and manpower problems."

Is National Emergency

"Today," McNutt said, "the skills and abilities and muscles of American labor are not entirely the property of individuals. They have become part of the Nation's potential power to make war; a part of the striking force of our invasion armies.

"A manpower shortage in a critical area or in a critical industry," McNutt said, "is a national emergency to which every other area and industry—every worker and every employer—must respond.

"An employer owes it to his country to hire all available labor—women, older men, the handicapped.

"From now on until the battles of the continent of Europe and of the Pacific are won, it is more important than ever that every American worker keep the wheels of war industry turning."

FINN

From Page 1.

Finland. Both Great Britain and Russia, however, are at war with her.

The State Department comment and the Russian drive into Finland both follow repeated but futile Allied attempts to get Finland out of the war.

A week ago, as a result of their government's stubborn stand, Finnish firms representing a cross-section of the country's economy, were placed on the United States black list for the first time.

Diplomats here say that the small clique of pro-German Finnish leaders are banking on their own beliefs that:

1. The United States will revert to isolationism.
2. Russia will be bled white in her struggle with Germany.
3. Great Britain and the United States will break with the Soviet Union after the war.

War Writer Adopts Captured Nazi Dog

London, June 10 (AP).—Bill Stewart, Canadian press correspondent with the Canadian forces in France, has adopted a German prisoner of war, named it "Two-F," broke it of its habit of snapping at anything in khaki, and now is training it to ride in a jeep.

A dispatch from the front from Charles Lynch, representing the combined British press, said the prisoner is a big German police dog, left behind by fleeing Germans on D-Day, and found in the paddock at Nazi headquarters. "Two-F" is the soldier's designation for second front.

Butte, Mont., is built over one of the world's richest mineral deposits.

It took 100,000 slaves 30 years to build the great pyramid of Giza.

Parade Opens 'Shot From Sky' Exhibit in D. C.

A parade of some 2500 air-raid messengers and wardens from 7th st. and Constitution ave. to the Washington Monument Grounds yesterday launched the preview of "Shot From the Sky," Army Air Force's exhibit of captured Axis combat equipment, and inaugurated the Fifth War Loan drive.

Features of the show are several captured German and Japanese planes, including a Nakajima fighter nicknamed "Oscar," the fuselage of which was completely reassembled for the exhibit by Wacs of the Detached Service with the First Air Force.

An exhibit called "It Can Be Done" shows several on-the spot inventions by American G. I.'s, who with a little experimental dash and mechanical "know how" turned the materials at hand into the equipment they needed.

ITALY

From Page 1.

is a month old.

The Fifth Army pounded on north of Viterbo, important junction 40 miles above Rome which fell yesterday, in an advance which represented the most direct flanking threat to the German Tenth Army. The Allied command announced that "here too there is much disorganization, and prisoners recently taken include cooks, butchers and bakers from ages of no more than 14."

Losses in the Tenth Army continued to run heavy and the once proud Hermann Goering Division in particular has been reduced to a strength comparable to that with which it straggled back from Sicily, later to be rebuilt.

The Mediterranean air forces contributed greatly to the demoralization and the ripping-apart of the routed enemy. Flying 2700 sorties yesterday, these Allied airmen were officially credited with destroying 246 motor vehicles and 300 rail cars and damaging 150 vehicles and 130 rail cars.

Virtual destruction of the Fourteenth Army required considerably less than a month. It was May 23 when the American and British Fifth Army troops attacked from the Anzio perimeter and began punching holes in Von Mackensen's lines.

SEDITION

From Page 1

would do his share."

"Hhe wrote that nazism was Protestantism in action, the highest form of humanity," added the chief prosecutor. "He said that the conspirator Hitler was a great Christian leader, the greatest Christian since Christ. He said that he looked upon the conspirator Hitler as the second Jesus Christ and asked, 'Where is the Hitler of America?'"

Introduce Custom Records

The K. K. K. development in the trial will come when the prosecution completes its move to introduce in evidence 14 bulky volumes of United States customs records showing that the Nazis attempted to flood this country with propaganda after outbreak of the war between Germany and Great Britain, and because the Atlantic shipping lanes were blocked, routed it through Siberia and across the Pacific.

When the trial begins its ninth week tomorrow, Henry J. Nord, deputy collector of customs at Los Angeles will return to the witness stand to identify 14 volumes of customs record which are said to contain the names and addresses of individuals, organizations, schools, colleges, libraries and newspapers to which the Nazis had sent their propaganda in 1941 only to have it confiscated at ports of etnry at San Francisco and San Pedro.

Blank Ballot to Face Stephens City Voters

Winchester, Va., June 10 (Spl.)—Town officials will be elected Tuesday at Middletown and Stephens City in Frederick County, but at the latter place the voters will be faced with a blank ballot.

The blank ballot resulted when no candidates filed for office, leaving the voters to write in their preference.

At Middletown the present officials, unopposed, are seeking re-election. They are Fred J. Larrick, mayor; G. W. Borden, M. H. Rhodes, S. G. Larrick, Trone W. Sperry, C. Leslie Wright and B. E. Rogers.

Bishop Craighill To Talk in Leesburg

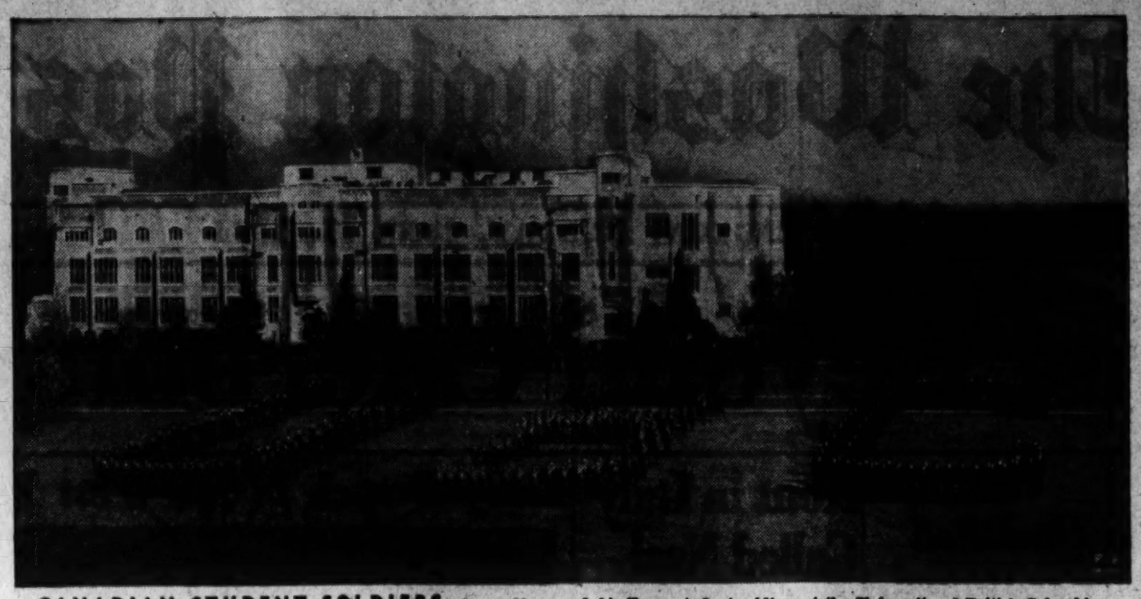
Leesburg, Va., June 10 (Spl.)—Bishop Lloyd R. Craighill, returned missionary bishop of Anking, China, will speak at St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Sunday evening. A fifteen-minute organ and harp recital will precede the services.

Bishop Craighill, who had been engaged in missionary work in China for 30 years, was interned for some time by the Japanese. He was released late in 1943 and came back to this country on the Gripsholm.

Buckingham School To Suspend Operations

Frederick, Md., June 10 (Spl.). Buckingham School, near here, will be closed at the end of the present term, it was announced today by the board of trustees. Established 45 years ago by members of the Baker family, the school has educated several hundred homeless boys. Decision to close the institution was reached because of the reduced enrollment during the last 10 years. The trustees said the endowment of the school will be held together and the income devoted to other charitable purposes.

Russia mobilized a total of 12 million men during World War I.



CANADIAN STUDENT SOLDIERS.—Army, Navy and Air Force student soldiers at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, form the initials of the school on the parade ground in front of the science building.

DRAFT

From Page 1

In recent months, however, the continued induction of limited servicemen has worked to reduce the number of able-bodied men under 26 available to the Army, particularly in view of the Navy's refusal to accept limited servicemen.

Officials shied away from stating that limited servicemen will never be taken again—principally, it is believed, because of the fear that men so classified (in 1-A-L) would then feel free to leave essential work. It was emphasized that limited servicemen might be called again if military needs changed.

To make possible a resumption of limited service inductions at a future date, Selective Service ruled: "Local boards will not forward any registrant for induction who upon preinduction physical examination was found acceptable for limited military service, unless instructed to do so by the state director of Selective Service."

Volunteers Go First

Conceivably, the Army might call for a few limited servicemen in one State area to do a specific noncombatant job, although this eventuality was regarded as unlikely.

As far as possible, draft boards were directed to select volunteers first, then nonfathers, and finally fathers, selecting men within each group in accordance with their order numbers.

Men scheduled to be inducted into the Army or Navy before July 1 will go into the assigned service. Men already scheduled to go into one service or the other after July 1 may find themselves sent to another service when they report.

AIR

From Page 1.

of fighter bases from which Allied planes can give close support to ground forces without returning to Britain.

Up to 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounded German air fields and gun positions behind the battle area following up similar night blows by the Royal Air Force while light and medium bombers by the hundreds bombed as close as a mile to the battle lines and over a 15-mile stretch behind.

Nazi Planes Still Scarce

Railroads, highways, heavy gun positions and a concentration of troops and tanks were attacked.

Channel skies remained thick with aircraft throughout the afternoon and evening.

The question of where the German air force was remained unanswered as skies cleared—the Germans had said bad weather hampered their aerial operations—and not more than 50 enemy aircraft were sighted over France this morning.

Taylor Asked To Go to Vatican

Myron C. Taylor has been requested to return immediately to the Vatican as President Roosevelt's representative there, the State Department announced yesterday.

Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., said that it was the President's desire that Taylor resume his duties as representative to Pope Pius XII as soon as possible.

During his absence from the Vatican, since the fall of 1942, the United States has maintained offices there in charge of Harold Tittman, acting as charge d'affaires.

Prall Sisters Are Determined To Stay in Home Despite Suit

By Anne Hagner

The final fight for two historic, wistaria-covered brick houses on Sixteenth st. nw., almost in the shadow of the White House, will not begin for more than a week but the three sisters, all over 75, who have spent their lives there are determined that they will not leave now.

Tiny Miss Virginia Prall, only unmarried member of the trio, sat yesterday in the handkerchief-sized front yard of the house she occupies at 920 16th, opposite the Carlton Hotel, and observed gently—but ever so firmly—that she has no intention of moving.

Attorneys say that the District government stands a chance of evicting the three daughters of the late William E. Prall, once one of the Capital's wealthiest residents, and selling the property for unpaid taxes and penalty assessments totaling $90,000

Moves to Hotel in Winter

But Miss Prall, her bright blue-gray eyes sharp with determination, watched the never-ending activity at her doorstep, in the very heart of the city, and said simply, "I don't plan to move until winter. Then my house gets very cold, so I am forced to move to a hotel. The old boiler doesn't work any longer, and the house cannot be heated any other way. I certainly don't wish to spend any more money on it, when there is so much uncertainty—but, no, I don't plan to move."

Active as a woman two decades her junior, Miss Prall said mildly that she did not like newspaper descriptions of herself and her sisters as "aged" and "poverty-stricken."

"They make me feel as if I should be hobbling about with a cane, and with crust of bread in my hands," she said. "Really, I don't feel that old."

And she didn't look it, either, as she squared her straight little shoulders and greeted several neighbors who dropped in to see how she was faring. Simply dressed in a black suit, she appeared to be a perfectly self-possessed person who loved her home and was willing to put up a fight for it—in her own dignified manner.

A Vestige of the Past

The house at 920, smaller than the more imposing building in which her sisters live next door, has seen better days but retains much of its old-Washington flavor. Miss Prall, too, is a page from Capital history; her quick-witted mind recalls with clarity the gay, picturesque days of the late nineteenth century.

"My dear, I would not even talk to a reporter, except that I remember going to parties with your great-uncles in the old days," she confided to a Post reporter.

Miss Prall and her sisters, Mrs. Annie Fahnestock and Mrs. Emma Knorr, have 36 rooms between them, just a stone's throw from the White House, where they visited so often during "the Roosevelt Administration." (Miss Prall meant, of course, Theodore Roosevelt; she does not approve of the present tenants at 1600 Pennsylvania ave. and harbors no neighborly feelings toward them).

"Surrounded by Litigation"

"It's been difficult for all of us, of course, to live our lives so surrounded by litigation," she confessed. "But we have gotten about the city just as usual, and Emma has gone to concerts and so on; we certainly have not been 'poverty-stricken,' as those sob stories in the papers describe us."

She has had trouble with the roof of the house she herself occupies, she added, but thus far her valuable antiques have not been damaged by falling plaster.

"We probably will not live many more years, so perhaps we will not see the end of the fight," Miss Prall said. "However, I personally think it will go to the Supreme Court."

46 Lawyers Seek to Oust Judge in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, June 10 (AP).—Forty-six Erie County (Pa.) lawyers petitioned the Pennsylvania Supreme Court today to restrain President Judge Miles B. Kitts of Erie County from performing his duties, alleging that he is mentally "disordered."

Chief Justice George W. Maxey issued an order requiring Kitts to show cause why he should not be restrained and made the order returnable June 30 in Philadelphia.

Court attaches said the petition was believed the first of its nature ever filed.

Orson Welles' Landau, Horse-Drawn, in Crash

Hot Springs, Ark., June 10 (AP).—Hollywood producer Orson Welles and his secretary, Mrs. Shifra Haran, were shaken up but not injured early today when their horse-drawn landau was in collision with an automobile in downtown Hot Springs.

Welles and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau stopped off here yesterday to overhaul the script for the national radio show which will inaugurate the Fifth War Loan drive at Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., Monday.

Argentina is 2300 miles long.

Minnesota has 11,007 lakes.

Major Dead in Hotel; Suicide, Army States

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—Maj. Ross Newman, 38, Kansas City, Mo., of the Army Medical Corps, was found shot to death today in his room at the Del Prado Hotel, and the coroner's office said it had been informed by Army sources the death was considered a suicide.

An Army spokesman said the major was assigned to the Gardiner Hospital, January 24, coming here from a previous assignment at the Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Principal Resigns At Brunswick High

Frederick, Md., June 10 (Spl.). Arvin P. Jones, principal of Brunswick High School for the last five years, has submitted his resignation to enter the insurance business. Eugene W. Pruitt, county superintendent of education, announced today. Mr. Jones, who has been identified with the public school system of the county for 16 years, was formerly principal at Emmitsburg High School.

The average per acre yield of soybeans in the U. S. increased from 11 bushels in 1924 to 19.5 bushels in 1942.

ELLIOTT ACCEPTS HONORS.—Col. Elliott Roosevelt (center) shakes hands with Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory after being made a Commander of the British Empire. At right is Maj. Gen. H. C. Vandenburg, deputy Allied air commander-in-chief.

'Plain Boys' From U. S. Are Edisons of Air

By Franklin Banker

A U. S. Bomber Station in England (AP).—Young "Edisons" by the dozens—they've invented more than 50 per cent of their equipment—make the service squadron of this American bomber base one of the best in any theater of war.

These GI mechanics, electricians and welders had to be "Edisons," for when they shipped here from the United States a year ago the things they didn't have outnumbered the things they had. Yankee ingenuity filled the gap.

These Eighth Air Force repairmen perform "major operations" on bombers when they return riddled by enemy bullets and sometimes have to crash-land. A plane is hauled into their hangar when its damage is too severe for the regular ground crew to fix.

These young geniuses have utilized everything so thoroughly that in 12 long months of the aerial war only two of their many battle-wrecked bombers had to be junked.

Although those two were junked, not a bolt was wasted. All the usable parts went into repairs for other bombers.

Tin Cans for Patches

In the pioneer months they patched up bullet-perforated fuselage with sheet metal made from tin cans. It wasn't possible to ship all the supplies they needed across the sub-infested Atlantic.

Staff Sergt. Robert M. Kinsall, Omaha, Ill., rigged up his own still when one broke down. Bombers had to have distilled water for their batteries.

They built their own pit for testing propellers, and their own overhead track to haul the heavy "props" around.

Once there was no time to wait for certain vital plane parts so Staff Sergt. Ferdinand Yontis, Alexandria, Pa., dug up his own apparatus, melted down old parts and cast them into the ones needed. This trick has been passed along to boys at other stations.

They Fix Anything

Of all the tens of thousands of parts to a bomber, there's nothing this squadron can't fix.

The "boss," 32-year-old Capt. Charles R. Lewis, Chicago, was an aeronautical engineer in peacetime. He could tell you enough of the inventions of his boys to fill a book.

"These boys are the most competent in the world," he declared. "They'll work 72 consecutive hours and pass up meals and furloughs to get our bombers back into battle.

"They won't go home with medals on their chests, but they'll know they had a great part in winning the war.

"And look who they are." He pointed to a roll call—Prosynchak, Hogan, Lacroix, Kalkbrenner, Rodriguez and just plain Jones.

"That's America," he said. "That's the stuff Hitler will never lick."

New Guinea War On Malaria Cuts Army Cases 95%

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, June 4 (Delayed) (AP).—Allied headquarters announced today a reduction of malaria cases among Americans in New Guinea by 95 per cent in 15 months.

Leaders rank success of the anti-malaria campaign on a par with combat victories.

A year ago malaria was putting more fighting men on the non-effective list than any other cause. Today it is less than secondary, according to Brig. Gen. Guy B. Benit, Chief Surgeon, USA, Far East.

In 1943 the malaria rate for Yank fighting men was 962 attacks per 1000 a year. In April, 1944, the attacks fell to 45.1 per 1000. During February, 1943, 23 out of 1000 men of the southwest Pacific command were in hospitals every day for malaria. During March, 1944, the rate dropped to 2 out of 1000.

Southern Cooperative Elevates Fairfax Aide

C. E. Peed, who for the past two years has been manager of Southern States Fairfax Petroleum Cooperative, Fairfax, has been promoted to district manager in the section north and west of Richmond, with headquarters in Richmond.

Mr. Peed is being succeeded at the petroleum cooperative by W. E. Neale, who has been manager of Southern States Augusta Petroleum Cooperative at Staunton for the past four years.

Honduras' national monetary unit is the limpira, with a current exchange value of about 50 cents.

WAR

From Page 1.

lished forward airfields in France. Both the RAF and the U. S. Ninth Tactical Air Force now have such bases, an official statement said. Their location naturally was not disclosed. RAF Spitfire fighters were among the first on the fields, which C-47 troop-carriers also were utilizing for the evacuation of wounded.

Although the weather has been bad and a constant source of anxiety for the Allied command, it has not stopped the flow of reinforcements to the Normandy beachheads. Dispatches said the Allies now held more than 40 miles of beaches, where bulldozers had hacked out landing strips for heavy weapons unloaded from thousands of flat-bottomed craft plying 100 miles across the Channel from Britain.

35-Mile American Front

The 35-mile American front now extends westward from a point east of captured Trevieres, on the road to captured Bayeux and embattled Caen, through fallen Isigny to a point near Carentan. It skirts that town, where heavy fighting is going on, and runs northwestward through fallen Ste. Mere Eglise to a point near Montebourg.

All these points, with the exception of Trevieres, are on Highway 13, the main road leading to Paris, 117 miles east of Caen. Trevieres, representing a 5-mile inland strike, is about 2 miles beyond the highway.

The lopping off of additional segments of the Paris-Cherbourg main rail line apparently occurred south and southwest of Ste. Mere Eglise, where the railway lies about 2 miles beyond the highway.

A headquarters spokesman said the 709th German infantry division was operating in the Ste. Mere Eglise area, while on the British-Canadian front in the Caen sector the Germans had hurled the 12th S. S. and 41st panzer divisions, and the 716th and 352nd infantry divisions against the Allies.

Heavy Carentan Fighting

United States troops attacking in the Carentan area were engaged in heavy fighting, and hampered by German flooding of the ground there and at Ste. Mere Eglise, 8 miles to the northwest. The water varies in depth from a few inches to 7 feet.

The Germans also flooded a sector northeast of Caen, a spokesman said, and it is in the Caen area that the Germans were striking back the hardest. Despite the concentration of four German divisions there, the Germans themselves admitted new British gains south of Bayeux, 15 miles west of Caen.

Returning Allied airmen bombed German concentrations in the Balleroy woods, 9 miles southwest of Bayeux on the road to St. Lo. During their mission they could see fires, touched off by Allied shells, raging in Caen.

The Germans used the old French dike system to inundate big sections of the lowlands but Berlin nevertheless said the Americans were attacking through the water on both sides of Carentan, and described the assault as a major one.

Key to Dike System

Carentan itself is the key to much of the dike system, since a whole network of rivers draining the middle Cherbourg Peninsula pour through there into the Bay of Seine. The main locks controlling the dike system are at the tiny village of Hautdyk, just on the northern outskirts of Carentan.

Floodgates controlling a smaller area east of Carentan had been opened by the Germnas just before the Americans captured Isigny, a small inland port which can handle boats not drawing more than 13 feet. With Isigny's capture American engineers can drain off that area soon.

This is the general area where William the Conqueror launched his 1066 invasion of England, and General Eisenhower's troops now are reversing the operation.

U. S. Troops Join British

The tiny village of Sully, 16 miles east of Isigny and 2 miles northwest of Bayeux, was disclosed in a front dispatch as the spot where the left wing of American troops joined up with British and Canadians of the eastern sector.

Sully was stormed by Americans with considerable losses, the dispatch said.

The British Sixth Airborne and Canadian Third Division have been identified among the Allied forces on the Caen front. The Canadians also have a battalion of airborne troops, trained at Fort Benning, Ga., in action there, and Canadian troops which landed with the British at St. Aubin, on the coast north of Caen, included French-speaking units.

Also in action on the Caen-Bayeaux area is the British Fiftieth Division.

A total of 17 Allied divisions now are in action, Berlin said in a broadcast which declared that 400,000 men were fighting, 200,000 of them German.

U. S. munitions output for 1943 was 85 per cent above the 1942 figure.

Concrete Ships Help Carry War Supplies

Tampa, Fla., (AP).—Somewhere on the seas of the world American-built concrete ships have proudly taken a place beside their steel-ribbed sisters in the Nation's ever-growing merchant marine.

No ugly duckling of the shipyards, the concrete vessels have shown they can take the beatings of rough weather and still ferry the supplies to the global war fronts.

There undoubtedly was a little uneasiness when the David O. Saylor, first self-propelled concrete ship built in America in World War II, put to sea on its trial run.

To be sure, the engineers and designers of the McCloskey and Company shipyard were confident that their brain-child, designed to save vital steel, would stand the test.

What Would Crew Think?

But what would the captain and crew—long accustomed to going down to the sea in steel hulls—think of her?

The opinion of the skipper of the David O. Saylor, when the ship put back into port after the trial run, set all fears at rest.

"The concrete ships being built here," he said, "need ask no quarter from any steel vessel in their class when it comes to maneuverability."

Furthermore, he reported, there was less pitching and rolling in a high sea.

W. H. Gravell, chief consultant engineer, gave the engineers' view. The concrete ship, he said, should have a longer life than a steel one because it is fireproof and does not corrode. And tests indicate it could stand as great or greater impact.

The David O. Saylor was the first of a number which McCloskey is building for the U. S. Maritime commission. Several others already have been launched.

Idea Is Not New

The idea of concrete ships is not new.

The United States built them in World War I as one means of combating the submarine menace, but the conflict ended before they received conclusive tests.

No ordinary concrete goes into the hulls. For one thing, the concrete contains a greater amount of cement than ordinary reinforced concrete to give it added strength.

The cement is mixed with a light weight aggregate known as nodulite, made from Fuller's earth mined near here.

Gravell says the aggregate is so light that particles of it float on water. It produces, says he, a concrete far stronger than ordinary lightweight aggregates of other types.

Much Steel Saved

Steel is required for reinforcement, but there is a large saving of this critical material over the amount used in all-steel ships. Stem and stern also are covered with steel plate.

The ships built here are similar in construction and performance to the Liberty ships.

The concrete hulls are constructed in basins at the 300-acre McCloskey yards in Hoover's point. As each hull is completed, the basin is flooded and the hull is floated out.

But the builders are proud of these hulls. So they are launched on their sea adventures with all the same ceremony and fanfare.

Md. Drivers Warned To Remove Old Tags From Front

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—State Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin announced today a Statewide drive against motorists displaying the expired 1943 Maryland license plate on the front of their vehicles.

The vehicle commissioner said he had conferred yesterday with Baltimore City and State auto law enforcement officers after his office received numerous complaints of such violations.

The trouble arose, vehicle department officials said, when Maryland drivers failed to remove both 1943 license tags upon receiving just one 1944 license tag for display on the rear of their vehicles.

Elgin said that the law provides fines up to $100, or prison terms up to one year, or both, for violations.

Four hundred and ninety pounds of tin are needed for the electric system of a ship.

The first coca beans sent to the United States came from Africa in 1891.

Died 1

PAINTER, CHARLES FREDERICK, Jr. On Friday, June 9, 1944, at Prince Georges County General Hospital, CHARLES FREDERICK PAINTER, Jr., of 4804 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md., beloved son of Charles Frederick, Sr., and Jarvertie Painter and brother of James Garnett Painter. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Sunday, June 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Hillsboro, Va.

TODAY 3:00 p.m. a 4 HOUR
Sunshine Cruise
DOWN THE HISTORIC POTOMAC
See Bolling Field, Alexandria Masonic Temple, Ft. Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indianhead and other interesting spots. A cool, healthful cruise.
ADULTS $1 CHILDREN 50¢
S.S.
FREE DANCING
On the Longest Daytime Cruise on the Potomac
POTOMAC
MOONLITE CRUISES
NITELY 8:30 p.m.
85c
7th & Maine Ave. S.W.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New Reduction-in-Force Policy Being Prepared

A new reduction in force policy is being worked up by the Civil Service Commission. Whatever is done will be vastly important as it'll fix the groups in the order that they must be turned off when the war is over. It'll also lay down how much weight must be given to efficiency ratings and seniority. The two million war service appointees will have a better idea of how long they'll be able to keep their jobs when the new policy is announced . . . Senator Davis (R., Pa.) has introduced a bill which would set up a board of appeals in the Civil Service Commission to settle employe grievances . . . And Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee has taken a renewed interest in the Aiken bill which would allow Federal employes to be retired regardless of age after 30 years of service. He's trying to arrange a meeting on it this week.

The 8000 girls at Arlington Farms now have their own movie. It'll open today and be open on each Sunday and Tuesday hereafter . . . Employes in the new War Department Building are seeking cheaper lunches. They say the War employes in the Pentagon pay only 35 cents for a full lunch while they must pay an average of 43 cents . . . The rumor has been revived at Federal Communications Commission that Chairman James L. Fly will resign soon, now that the bill to reorganize the commission has been shelved and the '45 budget has been settled . . . Mrs. Henry Wallace is keeping the weeds out of the Vice President's victory garden behind the Swiss Legation while he's in China . . . And the chances are pretty good that Representative Coffee of Washington will be promoted to the Senate should Senator Wallgren be elected Governor of the State. Wallgren could then make the appointment.

Employes in the Services

CIVIL SERVICE—Leroy Schuler of retirement has participated in six major engagements in the South Pacific and wears five campaign badges. Marine Sergt. Robert D. White of mail and files is back after seeing action in the Southwest Pacific. Yeoman First Class Burton Middlemas of the same office is stationed at Norfolk. William Straub of personnel classification is a lieutenant in the Air Forces here. SK Second Class Ralph Devlin is in England. Pvt. James Broderick of personnel classification has been transferred from a mine planter to Fort Belvoir. Yeoman Third Class Philip Sanders of retirement is with the Seabees at Trinidad. It's now Maj. George Bass of Patterson Field, Ohio. Pfc. James Victory of service records is stationed at Houston, Tex. He was married here recently to Hazel Lewis of the personnel division. Capt. Kermit E. Goodger is doing personnel work at the San Bernardino (Calif.) Air Service Command.

AGRICULTURE—Col. Everett R. Cook, formerly vice president of Commodity Credit, is special assistant to Marvin Jones, chief of War Food Administration. He had been with the AAF in the European theater. Lieut. Col. Steven Crump, formerly Rio de Janeiro representative for CCC, is in Italy with AMG. Pvt. Sam H. Neel of budget and finance, is at Fort Meade. Pvt. Fred G. Krist of the same office is in England. Pvt. James McLean, of Soil Conservation, is in England. Junius E. Cobean of plant and operations is third officer in the Merchant Marine. Corpl. Oren Ruefly of plant industry saw the recent eruptions of Mount Vesuvius. Marine M. Sergt. Louis Meneghini of the same office is in the Hawaiian Islands. Pfc. Arthur West of CCC is in the Pacific area, and Sergt. Pat Cleone, also of CCC is with an armored division at Camp Bowie, Tex.

NAVY—Former civilian employes of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery now on active duty with the Navy are Lieut. (j. g.) Lyle J. Tincher, who has seen action in the Mediterranean and the South Pacific; Ph. M. 1/C John Idt, who is in England following special assignments in Africa and Italy; Ph. M. 1/C William H. Brown of medical records, who is aboard an oil tanker in the Atlantic, and Ph. M. 1/C Leo E. Ozorkwicz of civilian personnel, who is detailed to advanced training school, Norfolk. In other branches of the service are Lieut. Edward J. Fogarty, who is in the Coral Islands; W. O. Philip J. Simon, in Italy; Glenn Moore, in New Guinea; Capt. James Schwartz, Lieut. Robert Greene and Lieut. Charles Murphy, now members of the AAF.

GAO INDUCTIONS—Virginia M. Fish has joined the Wac. The Army has also taken Daniel W. Martin, Andrew T. Millard, Francis O. Panneton, Henry M. Raymond, Theodore Willner and James A. Wilcox. To the Navy go Theodore H. Rutley, William H. Sutton and Durward A. Klopp. Sam Spinner and Henry W. Weiss, jr., of the Bureau of Standards have been inducted into the Navy. Peter A. Dowd of the Patent Office also is a Navy man. Carl Stello of the Bureau of Standards last week enlisted in the Civil Air Patrol.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD—Matty Fox is a warrant officer with the Signal Corps in England. Col. Philip Cole, of the paper division, is in Australia. Capt. William Staples, paper division attorney, is in England. Lieut. (j. g.) Frank Connard is at Fishers Island, N. Y. Charles McKenna, of distribution, is with ATC. Lieut. Carl Erickson, formerly industrial specialist for the transportation equipment division, is with the Quartermaster Corps in England. Lieut. Edwin M. Graham, is with the Gulf Coast Service Command in Miami, Fla. MM 3 C W. E. Sagstetter, of transportation and equipment, is at Solomons Island, Md. Corpl. James H. Sykes and Navy Lieut. E. J. Janeway, of the tin-lead division, are in England. Five former examiners of the Patent Office have received promotions. They are now Sergt. Hyman Lord, who is in Newfoundland, Maj. Frederick L. Matteson, Lieut. (j. g.) George W. Talburti, stationed here, Corpl. Robert R. Schichtel, in Alaska, and Corpl. Paul G. Stumig, with the Air Forces in New Guinea . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 over WRC.

Graduates of Middletown, Md., High School

Middletown (Md.) High School recently graduated 44 members of the senior class. Sixth from the left is Harold Keller, brother of Charley Keller, former outfielder of the New York Yankees

Play Program Ready to Start At Woodlawn

Summer recreational activities of the Woodlawn Elementary School will open tomorrow, and continue through August 12, according to Robert D. Hessom, chairman of the Child Welfare and Recreational Committee of Mount Vernon High School and the Woodlawn Elementary School.

Playground and other activities will be under the supervision of Miss Margaret J. Beeks, a graduate of Columbia University. The project is being financed with an allocation from the Fairfax County Community Chest, supplemented by local funds.

In addition to the playground project, other activities will include classes in basket weaving, pottery, bookbinding, water coloring, crayon work and workshop. All activities will be available to children from 6 years to 16. The registration fee will be $1.

$5646 in Fines

Fines and fees amounting to $5646.96 were collected in the Fairfax County Trial Justice Court in May, Judge Harry L. Carrico reports. The county's share of the receipts amounted to $2285.50, and the remainder was turned over to the State treasury.

Welfare Expenditures

Welfare expenditures in Fairfax County during May amounted to $3473.67, according to the monthly reports of Miss Winona Rorbye, county welfare superintendent. Expenditures are listed as follows: Old age assistance, 112 cases, $1580.97; general relief, 61 cases, $1117.95; aid to families with dependent children, 18 cases, $703.75, and air to the blind, five cases, $71.

Ready for Bond Drive

Robert D. Graham, chairman of the Fairfax County War Finance Committee, announced yesterday that final plans for the Fifth War Loan campaign in the county, which opens tomorrow, have been completed. The county's quota has been set at $675,000.

Graham has divided the county into districts and has appointed district chairmen who will assist in the drive. Letters have also been sent to all clergymen in the county, requesting them to announce the drive at their church services today and next Sunday.

Graham said that one of the features of the campaign will be a War Bond rally and band concert to be held at 8 p. m., June 19, at Falls Church.

District OPA Hits At Black Market In Danville Area

Roanoke, Va., June 10 (AP).—The district OPA office cracked down on the gasoline black market in the Danville area during the past week, debiting the gasoline inventories of 55 service stations a total of 8001 gallons representing the amount of gasoline sold for 1358 counterfeit, 273 improperly indorsed, and 176 unindorsed coupons, according to records at the office.

In addition to this, it was said at the district office that between April 15 and May 31, 244 dealers in the district were debited 48,455 gallons for similar asserted violations of the gasoline rationing regulations. The district covers 48 counties.

The debits mean these dealers will have less gasoline to sell during each quarter-year period.

60 Va. Guardsmen Complete Training

Fort Eustis, Va., June 10 (AP).—About 60 members of the Virginia State Guard from 15 localities today completed a week of intensive training at the school conducted by the Third Service Command Training Center here.

The men received certificates of graduation at a brief ceremony this morning attended by State Guard officers and instructors at the school.

Devine Criticizes Va. Failure To Take Crime-Preventive Steps

Charlottesville, Va., June 10 (AP).—A member of the Virginia Parole Board believes that the approach "to the crime problem" in the State "has generally been negative rather than positive, and emotional instead of realistic."

The parole board member, Russell Benson Devine, in an article prepared as the University of Virginia's semimonthly news letter, attacked what he referred to as the State's "'revolving door' penology," and urged that steps be taken to cut down 'recidivism' in the jails and major prison system," where, he said, "there are far too many repeaters."

He placed emphasis on preventive work in dealing with crime in the State and declared that "the assumption seems to have been that crime was inevitable and about all we could do was to build more institutions to take care of more criminals."

Devine, who is vice president of the National Jail Association, declared that Virginia has barely touched the fringes of preventive work in crime.

Devine stated that while other postwar plans are being made, something should be done about postwar crime. "Unless the period following this war differs from all those that have come before, lawlessness will be 'on the loose' and the crime rate will go up astronomically," he said.

Devine stated that "there has been an almost unbroken annual rise in commitments to the county and city jails of Virginia from 1911 (the first year for which figures were available) through the year ending June 30, 1942.

"In 1911," he said, "committals were 17,978—in 1942 the number had soared to 104,981, an increase of more than 500 per cent in 32 years. The figure of 104,981 for the year ending June 30, 1942, is the highest ever recorded in the history of the State."

Illinois Visitor Struck by Car On Highway No. 1

Miss Marilyn Edith Crouch, 20, of Custer Park, Ill., suffered head injuries in an accident on the Washington-Richmond highway 4 miles south of Alexandria, when she was struck yesterday by a car in which eight soldiers were passengers, it was reported by J. R. Morris, State trooper.

Miss Crouch, who arrived yesterday from Illinois, was stopping at the White Owl Inn. She was crossing the highway in front of the inn when the accident occurred.

The driver was Andrew Nault, 39, of 314 North Garfield st., Arlington, according to police. Miss Crouch was taken to the Alexandria hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad.

Shelton Elected Head Of Insurance Group

Luray, Va., June 10 (AP).—Orlando Shelton, manager of the Dan River Mutual Insurance Co. of Danville, has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

Shelton was elected at the concluding meeting of the association here yesterday. Douglas N. Myers, of the Loudoun Mutual Co. of Leesburg, was named vice president, and John R. Rolston, Harrisonburg, was reelected to the post of secretary which he has held since 1927.

When, Where and Who Are Lacking for 'Date'

Camp Pickett, Va., June 10 (AP).—That popular war slogan, "button your lip" has been carried a little too far, in the opinion of Corpl. Lewis H. Applegarth of Cadiz, Ohio.

He received a letter from a feminine correspondent saying, "I'll be in town for the weekend."

That's fine, he said, but he would like to know (1) what weekend, (2) what town, (3) who's the girl?

Delmarva Strawberry Crop Decreases 60%

Salisbury, Md., June 10 (AP).—The Federal-State Market News Service reported today that only 402,000 crates of strawberries were moved this year, as compared with the 1,146,000 per year 10-year average, marking one of the shortest and lightest seasons in the history of the Delmarva Peninsula.

With prices virtually pegged at the $7.80 ceiling per crate of 24 quarts, sales approximated $3,135,600.

Rain Spoils Cherries Ready for Md. Harvest

Hagerstown, Md., June 10 (Spl.), Rain this week, coming when the tweet cherry crop was about ready to harvest, has caused a large percentage of them to rot before they were picket, area growers report this week. J. A. Miller, crop reporter, said that the combination of rain and sugar in the cherry at ripening time causes a ferment.

Mrs. Mae K. Fuge

Mrs. Mae K. Fuge, formerly of Washington, aunt of Kent L. Dodge, 1750 Euclid st. nw., died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John M. Holt of Bandera, Tex. She will be buried in Burlington, Vt., where she lived before coming to Washington, and where she was educated. The time for the funeral services has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Fuge, who was 68, worked as a proofreader for 15 years at the Government Printing Office from which she retired last spring. She was the widow of Alfred Fuge. Her only surviving relatives are her sister and nephew.

Enlistments In Virginia Guard Urged

An appeal to all physically fit citizens of northern Virginia between the ages of 26 and 45 to enlist now in the Virginia State Guard, was made yesterday by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hullmuth from his headquarters in Alexandria. Cal Hullmuth asked the eligibles to fill the gaps left in the Arlington and Alexandria companies created by the draft.

"Here is an opportunity waiting for the man, who, though he may not have been called or is not qualified for overseas service, would like to be able to say in years to come that he did his share in a military way in this war," he said.

Is Direct Assistance

"Men who now enlist in the Guard are performing that patriotic duty and are directly assisting our Federal forces. It should be borne in mind that unless adequate State forces exist to carry out the responsibility of internal security, that burden will have to fall on Federal troops which are needed overseas."

"To become one of these citizen soldiers, insuring safety to the Commonwealth and Nation, is a proud privilege and not one difficult to obtain. The Arlington Company is now forming a new recruit class. Full information can be obtained on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Patrick Henry School, 700 So. Fillmore st. The Alexandria Compani accepts men each Monday and Thursday evening at the Alexandria City Armory."

Requirements Less Strict

Colonel Hellmuth pointed out that the physical requirements are less strict than those of the Army and that training is conducted without interference with a man's normal business affairs. Battalion maneuvers, which are held several times during the summer on various battlegrounds in northern Virginia, are weekend camps.

Besides the personal satisfaction coming from fulfilling a patriotic duty, Colonel Hellmuth mentioned the healthful exercise and recreational advantages connected with duty in the Guard.

"Then," he said, "a man not only directly helps as a soldier, but he learns such interesting things as tactics, marksmanship with all infantry weapons, judo, etc."

Captive Labor Assured In Westminster Area

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 10 (AP).—Canning factories in the Westminster area will have the help of German war prisoners to be sent to a camp in that vicinity next week, the Fort Meade public relations office announced today.

The "several hundred" prisoners will be "adequately guarded" by personnel of the prisoner of war section of the 132d Service Unit stationed at Fort Meade, the office reported.

A crew of approximately 50 German captives is now renovating the camp site, specific location of which was not disclosed.

Church to Observe Diamond Jubilee

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10 (Spl.).—The diamond jubilee of the Presbyterian Church at Kearneysville, near here, will be marked by an all-day meeting tomorrow with services morning, afternoon and evening.

The principal addresses during the day will be by the Rev. James A. Armstrong, pastor of the South Plains Presbyterian Church at Keswick, Va., to which he went a few months ago from a pastorate at Hillsboro, Va. His father was the first installed pastor of the Kearneysville congregation, his pastorate covering the period from April 1, 1876, to his death July 14, 1883.

Good Weather Aids Va. Road Oiling Work

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—Virginia's road oiling program so far this year is progressing faster than usual and is far ahead of the program of the last two years, State highway officials said today.

Larger supplies of bituminous material since Federal relaxation of restrictions last fall and good weather were given as the principal causes for the greater progress this year.

The oiling program started about the first of April and will continue until the early fall.

After materials became more abundant the departments made extensive plans for the repair and strengthening of the surface-treated or "black-topped" roads, it was stated.

The slight increase in automobile traffic this spring has also aided roads of this type. Officials explained that light traffic helps to work and "keep alive" roads of bituminous construction. Such roads when little used tend to develop cracks and to disintegrate.

Heavy traffic, meanwhile, was said to be adding to the wear and tear of the main highways. The department thus is in the position of having too much heavy traffic on the one hand and too little light traffic on the other.

Automobile traffic in April was four per cent greater than in April, 1943, but was still 36 per cent below that in April, 1941. This traffic showed a two per cent increase in April this year over the preceding month.

Bishop Craighill Tells Experiences In Jap Prison Camp

Purcellville, Va., June 10 (AP).—Bishop Lloyd R. Craighill, returned Episcopal missionary from Nanking, China, related some of his experiences in a Japanese internment camp at Shanghai to a group of several hundred persons gathered in the gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, here last night.

Bishop Craighill, who returned to the United States aboard the liner Gripsholm in December, 1943, after seven months in the Japanese camp, said, in an informal talk, that the Red Cross was the one agency "whose hand could reach across the sea and bring help to those in the camps."

He said that there were 1065 persons—all men—in the camp at Shanghai and they were housed in old tobacco warehouses. The bishop stated that he saw no evidences of Japanese brutality in the camp itself, but from what he had seen in other places in China he could well believe reports of cruelty to those held by the Japanese in prison camps.

Bishop Craighill was introduced by the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg.

WPB Approves 6 Virginia Projects

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—State Highway Department, working in cooperation with the Public Roads Administration, announced today that the War Production Board had approved the construction in 1944 of six projects.

They are the Fredericksburg bypass from the end of Falmouth Bridge to the intersection of Route 1, south of Fredericksburg; the bridge over Clinch River, at Blackford, in Russell County; bituminous plant-mix surface on Route 168, north of Newport News; the bridge over Little Falls Run, on Route 3, east of Fredericksburg (this bridge was destroyed by high water in 1943); continuation of construction on Route 250, from Yancey Mills, west in Albemarle County, and continuation of improvement on Route 13 in Accomac County.

These projects, costing less than two million dollars, are much needed improvements, chief engineer C. S. Mullen said.

Virginia Trooper Studies At Northwestern U.

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—J. R. Mann, acting superintendent of Virginia State Police, said today that a member of the force, Lieut. Charles W. Carr, stationed in Alexandria, will be among the 22 police officer students completing a four-month course in traffic police administration at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on next Wednesday.

Lieut. Carr has been stationed at various times at Clarendon, Culpeper, and Norton. He is 41, and a native of Hillsville.

Fire Hits Brick Plant

Gettysburg, Pa., June 10.—The Alwine Brick Co. plant at New Oxford, engaged in making brick for defense housing projects in Washington and Baltimore, suffered $10,000 damage in a fire which swept through two sections of the plant, leaving only the brick walls standing.

Servicemen To Get Free Legal Service

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Free legal service will be provided to the families of servicemen in the Alexandria vicinity for the duration of the war, it was announced yesterday by Judge James Reece Duncan.

Judge Duncan organized the panel with the cooperation of Alexandria lawyers, two of whom will be at the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court room each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. to serve enlisted men's families and those of junior officers. The judge said he hopes that in taking the initial step to aid its own service personnel Alexandria will serve as a model for other communities.

The lawyers who will appear at the opening session Tuesday in the court room at 126 North Fairfax st. are Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan and John P. Strauss, head of the Alexandria Republican Committee. Mrs. Helen Bell, home service worker for the Alexandria Red Cross chapter, has volunteered to serve as secretary and do the necessary initial interviewing.

Welfare agencies are being asked to present cases in which legal advice is needed and, at the same time, are being requested to send a statement of the type of service they render. Judge Duncan said he is particularly interested in having attention given to evictions resulting from rent and mortgage failures, broken homes and juvenile problems.

The panel will exclude senior officers and their families except in unusual cases as they are expected to be able to provide their own counsel, and it has been agreed that the service also must exclude damage suits, claims against the Government and criminal cases.

Sponsors of the service with Judge Duncan are: Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the United States Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria; Bryan as commonwealth attorney; F. Clinton Knight of the American Legion Post No. 24; Bernard Cook of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, who has been serving on the legal aid committee of the Alexandria Bar Association; Thomas Wilford Robinson, Mrs. Geraldine Williamson and Mrs. Bell of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter.

Half Penicillin Quota Need

The Alexandria Hospital used 2,900,000 oxford units of penicillin in May, or less than half the six million quota, Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, has announced. The June quota also will be six million units.

A total of six cases were treated, including one of chronic peritonitis and one of subphrenic abscesses, each of which required one million oxford units of penicillin, doctors said. Prompt response to the treatment was noted in all cases.

Early in May the Alexandria Hospital was designated as one of the nine institutions in the Washington metropolitan area to distribute the first supplies of penicillin for civilian use. Quotas are established by the War Production Board in cooperation with the Committee for Civilian Penicillin Distribution and an advisory panel of staff doctors controls the use of the drug at the hospital.

Whitton said the average dosage is 50,000 to 100,000 units per patient daily.

AFL Union Elects

The election of officers, headed by O. S. Mason of Fairfax County as president, has been announced by the Alexandria Carpenters Local Union No. 1665 of the American Federation of Labor. Formerly vice president, he succeeded George D. Hardman of 1315 Duke st.

Others elected in all-day balloting at Carpenters' Union Hall at Royal and Prince sts., were: Oscar E. Barnes of 204 South Pitt st., vice president; John L. Seabright, recording secretary; Thomas R. Fones, financial secretary; G. C. Trenary, treasurer; Earl R. McLane, conductor; Amerigo Pezzana, warden; and L. A. Badger, trustee.

Chosen to be delegates to the Alexandria Central Labor Union were Mason, Barnes, Seabright, Hardman, Larry Sylvia and G. H. Garver. Those chosen to be delegates to the District Council of Carpenters in Washington are Badger and Seabright.

Boy Electrocuted, 2 Hurt in Mishap

Hagerstown, Md., June 10 (AP).—A 7-year-old boy was electrocuted and two other youths badly shocked today when they leaned against an electrically charged screen at a Hagerstown produce establishment, police reported.

William Lushbaugh was killed. Jackie McCollan and Albert Sigler, both 8, were taken to the Washington County Hospital where officials said they were expected to recover.

Officers and city electricians found that the screen inclosing a storage bin at the Baer Brothers produce place accidentally had become charged from a ground wire.

BEAT THE HEAT MEXSANA SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothe heat rash with Mexsana, also help prevent it. Ideal for diaper rash. Save in large sizes.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?
History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get double your money back. At Drug Stores everywhere.

More Training For Teachers Studied in Va.

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—Teacher training was the first subject on the agenda of the school study commission which met today to lay groundwork for a planned study of the general educational program in Virginia.

Dr. George H. Denny, chancellor of the University of Alabama, who is head of the commission authorized by the last General Assembly, suggested that he felt that an abnormally large number of Virginia teachers have received their graduate training outside the State. It was stated that many Virginia teachers received their masters degrees at Columbia University where they are available after four six-week summer sessions.

Dr. J. L. Jarman of the Farmville State Teachers College, expressed the view that the requirements for a masters degree at the University of Virginia are too stringent.

However, Dr. John L. Manahan of the University of Virginia said he did not think the course there was too heavy, and explained that three summers of 11 weeks each, or a total of 33 weeks, is required at Virginia as compared with the 24 weeks required at Columbia.

Dr. Denny said he believed teacher training to be the principal issue of the study, and in regard to the subject generally, added, "We want the reaction of the people of Virginia—of persons not connected with schools—of businessmen, farmers and thinkers."

Dr. Denny appointed Dr. Manahan, and Dr. M. L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College, as a committee to see what can be done toward the establishment of a graduate center in Virginia—probably at the University of Virginia—where teachers of the State may take courses leading to a master's degree at reasonable cost.

Schoolboy of 15 Held for Running Penn. Speakeasy

Lancaster, Pa., June 10 (AP).—A 15-year-old schoolboy was arrested today, accused by a Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board agent of operating a speakeasy.

Agent George Seesholtz told a justice of the peace that parents in nearby Kinderhook had complained about intoxication among children. Investigation led him to the "Kinderhook Athletic Association" headquarters, which he described as a shack near the boy's farm home. There, in company with about 20 others, many of them teen-age, Seesholtz said, he was served beer and whisky.

The boy, Edward Zeamer, was held in $500 bail for selling beer without a license.

Maj. Janney Reported As Killed in Action

Leesburg, Va., June 10 (Spl.)—News was received here this week that Maj. Robert S. Janney, Army Air Corps, previously reported "missing in action," was killed in action over Italy on January 16. The dispatch came from the Adjutant General's office through the International Red Cross and the German government.

Yearly Income Of Rockville Totals $53,572

Receipts of the town of Rockville for the fiscal year ending April 30 totaled $53,572.41, according to the annual report of the town clerk and treasurer, F. Bache Abert, which was submitted yesterday to the Mayor and Council. The report follows:

General taxes, $25,720; water rents, $15,389.91; sewer maintenance charges, $5027; income tax from State, $1808.44; payment of sewer bond and interest by county, $1050; permits sold, $1111; franchise tax, $704; bank tax from county, $860.71; dog licenses, $477; telephone refunds, $17.34; curb, gutter and material sold, $148.40; delinquent taxes collected, $147.07; refunds, $23.34; victory and withholding tax collected, $834.80; interest and penalties collected, $251.23, and miscellaneous, $2.06.

The disbursements during the year totaled $46,148.79, as follows: General upkeep of town, $16,812.84; water department, $11,978.96; sewer system and disposal plant, $2423.85; bonds and interest, $9405; new work, $5528.14.

There was on hand at the beginning of the year $9034.80. The balance on April 30 was $16,458.82. It is stated the balance is the largest ever carried over from one year to another in the history of the town.

Form Child-Aid Group

A child-care committee for Rockville and vicinity will be formed at a meeting in the office of the county board of education at Rockville Monday night, it has been announced. Miss Jane Joslin of Bethesda, director of child-care facilities in Montgomery County, and her assistant, Mrs. M. D. Spottswood, are expected to attend. All interested persons of the community have been invited. The committee will help plan the opening of a nursery school under the Lanham Act for children of working mothers.

Mrs. Ara Ward Dies

Mrs. Ara M. Ward, 87, widow of Harrison G. Ward and a life-long resident of the Darnestown section of Montgomery County, died Friday night after an illness of several years.

She is survived by seven children. They are: J. Garnet Ward, Hunting Hill, Md.; Mrs. Charles D. King, Woodfield, Md.; William H. Ward, Travilah, Md., and M. Spencer Ward, Mrs. William G. Miles, Mrs. Charles A. Boyer and Mrs. Albert J. Cissel, sr., all of Darnestown. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Frank Esworthy, Silver Spring, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Darnestown church.

"Give us strength, too—strength in our daily tasks, to redouble the contributions we make in the physical and the material support of our armed forces."

—from the Invasion Prayer by President Franklin D. Roosevelt

BUY WAR BONDS NOW

★ ★ ★

ESSEX HOUSE
Oscar Wintrab, Managing Director
160 Central Park South, New York City

Died 1

BARBOUR, OLIVE S. On Friday, June 9, 1944, at her residence, 272 Farragut st. nw., Apt. 102, OLIVE S. BARBOUR, beloved wife of W. Arnold Barbour. Mrs. Barbour will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until noon Monday, June 12. Services and interment private.

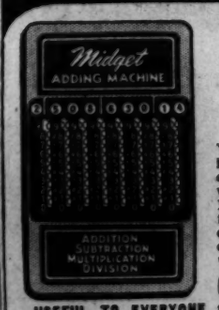
LINN, ROSA E. On Friday, June 9, 1944, ROSA E. LINN, wife of the late Samuel D. Linn and mother of Mrs. Charles Pemberton, Earle L. and Norman D. Linn, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 12:30 p. m. Sunday, June 11. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Highland, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

NAU, ANTHONY. On Friday, June 9, 1944, ANTHONY NAU, beloved husband of the late Sarah Nau. Funeral from his late residence, 1758 Shepherd st. nw., on Monday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, JOHN D. On Thursday, June 8, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., JOHN D. ROBERTSON, beloved husband of Myrtle Jones Robertson and father of John W. and Donald J. Robertson and brother of Robert A. Robertson. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 S st. nw., on Monday, June 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SCATES, EMERY M. On Friday, June 9, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, EMERY M. SCATES of 134 R. I. ave. ne., beloved husband of Edith M. Scates and father of Charles E. Scates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 11, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery at 10 a. m. Monday, June 12.

DO YOU FIGURE?
THEN YOU WILL WANT THIS HANDY VEST POCKET SIZE ADDING MACHINE



It's 100% Accurate
Yet Weighs Only 5 Ounces
$2.50 Postpaid

You'll get a thrill from this amazingly handy, yet absolutely accurate machine. It can save you loads of time, energy, and wear and tear on your nerves. Not only Adds, but can also be used to Subtract, Multiply and Divide . . . Sturdily constructed for years of use—yet so light it can be conveniently carried in pocket, as well as used in office, shop or home.

(This machine is being used by Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue, and they find it 100% accurate and helpful in their work.)

USEFUL TO EVERYONE
Business man find it wonderful for taking inventory, checking books, etc. . . . Accountants, brokers, salesmen for their calculations . . . Farmers for their crop and shipment figures. Housewives for their shopping. . . . Children for their school work.

SEND NO MONEY—Just send name and address. Then pay postman $2.50 plus postal charges on delivery. Or send $2.50 with order, and we pay all charges—saving you about 50c at the new postal rates.

ORDER YOURS TODAY
LEE'S SPECIALTY CO., Dept. WP-2,
1616 No. Ogden Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

U. of Va, Naval Pupils to Vote On Honor Code

Charlottesville, Va., June 10 (AP). Naval students at the University of Virginia will vote Tuesday on whether they wish to continue to live under the university's old honor system.

Robert Finley of Free Union, student president of the college, said that the student honor committee intended that men in the Naval R. O. T. C. and naval training battalions should have their choice of accepting the honor code in its entirety, or of rejecting it entirely.

The honor committee decided last December to exclude from its jurisdiction "false musters" by which friends of naval students cover up for their absences by making false reports as to their presence. The action was taken after a vote on the matter by the entire student body, but the honor committee recently reversed this action on the grounds that there properly could be no exceptions to the code against lying, cheating and stealing.

Finley explained at a convocation this week that the student body requested by its vote in December that the honor committee "exclude the one lie, that of false musters, from the honor system," but that it was embarrassing to indoctrinate the entering class in March "because of the difficulty in saying that we do not lie, while admitting that we do.

"The main issue," he said, "is not false musters, but the effects of such in serving to dilute the honor system."

Some of the Navy trainees have objected to the inclusion of false musters under the honor code.

College Topics, student newspaper, said: "With the wholehearted support of the older university students behind them, the honor committee has come to the decision that an honor system based on voluntary cooperation of the student body cannot hope to succeed against the opposition of several hundred students . . ."

Va. Man Here To Donate 69th Pint of Blood

Wiry, 41-year-old Edgar Allan Marshall lays claim to being one of the country's top-ranking blood donors—68 pints in the past 20 years—so he came to Washington yesterday to help promote his own "D-Day campaign" in behalf of the Red Cross.

Marshall, who also asserts that he is a grandnephew of the late great Chief Justice John Marshall, walked all the way from his home in Richmond—98 miles—since Saturday. Today he expects to donate the sixty-ninth pint of his blood, "because our boys need it."

It will be his sixth donation to the Red Cross Blood Bank in a little more than a year. He would have made a seventh, he says, but a wounded policeman in Richmond needed his blood several months ago, so he gave it to him, instead.

Marshall hopes to put his campaign across on a national scale by broadcasting on the "We, the People," radio program next week. He leaves for New York tonight, hitch-hiking, if possible, walking if not. He carries no baggage, depending on the durability of his overalls (he is a painter by trade) to keep out the dew when he sleeps by the roadside, as he says he did each night on his way to Washington.

House Group To Get 7 D. C. Bills Monday

Seven bills will come before the House District Committee meeting which is set for 10 a. m. Monday, Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) announced Thursday.

Probably the most important measure which the committee will consider is the proposal to reorganize the District Board of Public Welfare, making the board an advisory group with authority to visit instiutions under its control and to recommend changes as it deems necessary. This bill, introduced by Randolph at the request of the District Commissioners, would relieve the board of all administrative duties. It was recommended for committee approval by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, (D., Md.), chairman of District Welfare subcommittee.

Others scheduled for committee action are a bill putting all Federal restaurants in the District under supervision of the District Health Department; a measure changing requirements for licensing of doctors; a proposal to grant financial aid to orphans of servicemen; and three measures dealing with 1945 inaugural ceremonies.

Pope Thanks U. S. Catholics for Aid

By the Associated Press

Pope Pius, in a message to Catholic bishops in the United States, has expressed gratitude to American Catholics for donations to aid war victims.

Dispatched the day Allied troops entered Rome, the message said the donations had helped greatly "to assuage in part the widespread misery and sufferings here."

The Pope also thanked the bishops for their recent message expressing confidence that the Allies would find a way to save Rome from war damage.

The message was made public by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Mayor Calhoun Rites Are Held In Moorefield

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10.—Services were held in Moorefield, Hardy County, for William C. Calhoun, mayor of the town, who died unexpectedly at his home there. He was stricken shortly after eating and died soon thereafter. Surviving are his wife, three sons nad two daughters.

Harry E. Karnes

Shenandoah, Va., June 10.—Funeral services were held yesterday from St. Peter's Lutheran Church for Harry Eunice Karnes, 47, member of the Shenandoah Town Council. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss May Louderback, and the following children: Corpl. Randolph Karnes, Augusta. Ga.; Roy Dale, Isaac Lee nad Harry, jr., at home.

George L. Bean

Hagerstown, Md., June 10.—George L. Bean, who has been consulting engineer for the Hagerstown water department since 1902 and who designed and directed the construction of the Edgemont and West End reservoirs and the pumping station on the Potomac River, died this week at his home in Philadelphia.

Flier Describes Burma War to Trade Group

A young American bomber pilot Thursday brought home the "hate war" of the Far East to the Junior Board of Commerce with the precision and economy of action that he used in blasting Japanese communication lines in Burma and China on 63 combat missions.

Capt. Neal J. Edward, 22, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters, told the junior board members at their luncheon how a bombing mission operated from India to Burma, a 7-hour flight in a medium bomber with gas for 7½ hours.

Captain Edwards said that in the early days before they got fighter protection, American bombers raced Jap Zeros, that had "jumped" them over the target, to the antiaircraft protection in India.

Describing the fighting in the Far East as "a hate war," Captain Edwards, now stationed in Washington, said that the principal fear of the air crews was capture by the enemy. Things are better now, he added. He had been told by RAF aircraftsmen that they had agreed to save the last bullet to end their own lives if they were forced down in Jap-held territory.

Flying under the command of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, from China bases, Captain Edwards described the task of bombing Jap ships off French Indo-China and driving others out to sea where American submarines could get at them.

2 Bombers Collide In Midair, Smash Homes; 11 Killed

Honolulu, June 9 (AP).—The death toll as the result of a plane collision over the city today, first announced as 17, tentatively was placed at 11 after further investigation, with two other persons reported missing.

The two Army medium bombers which collided normally carry crews of five men each. Police assumed that all 10 men had been killed. Army authorities said later that only two men had been assigned to fly aboard each plane.

Police said seven civilians also were killed when exploding, flaming plane wreckage struck several houses and destroyed four. Two persons also believed to have been in the houses are missing.

'Reconditioning' Is the Theme Of Hospital at Martinsburg

By G. C. McKown

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10.—"Reconditioning."

That's a word you hear frequently at the new Newton D. Baker General Hospital here where veterans, wounded in overseas action, are patients. In civil life it means "getting fit for work again."

The work of an Army man is fighting. Return to the ranks of the fighters, from the status of patients, receives the attention of the best medical science of the century. The "getting-fit" process is not satisfied with simply making the man well; Reconditioning is designed to build men physically and mentally to meet the rigors of further duty.

When a patient returns from the Southwest Pacific, or England, or the Italian Front, he is placed under the care of the best doctors available who are equipped with the finest of instruments. If his injuries are of such a nature that after thorough investigation it is proved that he will not be able to stand the rigors of Army life, he is discharged. If retained in the hospital, he may be shifted from Newton D. Baker to a hospital specializing in his type of injury or he may be placed in a Reconditioning Program.

Four Classes

Patients are now divided into four classes according to ability to care for themselves and the nature of their injuries. Upon entrance every patient is automatically put in Class 4. Here he receives the care and service necessary to put him on the road to recovery. Generally in this class, the incoming patient is bed-ridden or confined because of illness, injury or operations.

Class 3 consists of ambulatory patients to whom medical attention is still of the utmost importance. Class 2 patients are those capable of a six-hour program of physical activities per day.

When a patient is capable of an eight-hour day program of such training, he will be placed in Class 1.

Patients remain in Class 1 until they are ready to be sent back to duty.

A physical requirement of all patients before being returned to active duty is that they be able to make a 15-mile march under full field equipment.

Patients in Classes 4 and 3 are generally dressed in "convalescent suits," the red or blue outfit similar to the Army fatigue uniform. Classes 2 and 1 wear the standard Army uniform and are housed separately from the strictly-medical section of the hospital.

Idleness Discouraged

Under the director of reconditioning, the Newton D. Baker Hospital program of reconditioning is being constantly stepped up as more patients come from overseas. For class 4, the bed patients, the program is limited.

However, no man is permitted, unless his physical condition prevents, to lie idle all day.

Light calisthenics are given. Men with shoulders and arms uninjured are provided with a bar above their beds on which they must raise themselves so many times each day; men suffering shoulder or arm injuries are required to exercise their limbs; even exercises for legs in casts, such as flexing and unflexing the muscles, are required.

In class 3 exercise is stepped up. Calisthenics become more strenuous; patients stand beside their beds and follow the orders of a leader.

Classes 2 and 1 are for men requiring no special treatment in a hospital, merely building up. When a patient is graduated from class 1 he is a full-fledged fighting man again.

The physical condition of the patient designated for the Reconditioning Program is not everything. His mental condition comes in for as large a measure of consideration. Every effort is made to put him back into action in the proper mental condition; or if he must be discharged from the Service, to return him to civilian life equipped with as much specialized knowledge as possible.

An integral part of the Reconditioning Program are the Physical Therapy and the Occupational Therapy units. In the former the latest devices for forcing life back into muscles and organs handicapped by injury are employed. In the Occupational Therapy building, muscles that have regained a certain amount of flexibility of movement are further limbered and strengthened. In the functional shop one sees men learning while they regain full use of their muscles.

Equipment is regulated for a certain type and limitation of injury—there is a jig saw machine which can be adjusted for leg, knee or ankle injury, for instance, and readjusted for a leg that will only swing two or three inches.

WMC Acts to Fill Strikers' Jobs At Wright Plant

Cincinnati, June 9 (AP).—John M. Baker, Cincinnati area director of the War Manpower Commission, announced tonight that he has been instructed to "man the plant" of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. at Lockland, Ohio, today.

The order meant, he said, that he would refer all prospective employes to the Wright establishment, where 15,000 workers have been idle in a dispute over transfer of seven Negroes to a plant section where only whites had worked before.

Furthermore, he added, he would consider all Wright employes who did not return tomorrow as discharged and ineligible for referrals to other war plant jobs or for statements of availability.

Meanwhile, George Addes, international secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), declared tonight that organizers of District 50, United Mine Workers, had "agitated, aided and abetted" the four-day strike.

"Workers who have raised the race issue at the Wright plant and precipitated this work stoppage," he added, "are unfit for CIO membership."

U. S. Will Transfer Vessels to Latins For Postwar Patrol

The United States has decided on a Western Hemisphere defense plan which involves transfer of many small naval craft to other republics in the Americas, Navy Secretary James Forrestal disclosed Thursday.

"The situation has now arisen where it is considered desirable to transfer certain patrol craft, mine craft, other small vessels and boats to certain of the American republics to be used in hemisphere defense," he declared in a letter to Speaker Rayburn (D., Texas.)

Forrestal asked legislation to remove present restrictions on small vessel transfers, declaring:

"Because of the restrictions such transfers may only be made on leases and such leases may not extend beyond the duration of the present war. The purpose of the legislation is to allow the transfers on an outright basis."

Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY:

Today

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, Fairfax Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee luncheon meeting at Falls Church Presbyterian Church Parish Hall, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

1 p. m.—Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon meeting.

8 p. m.—Clifton Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets at Willard Hall.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Sewing Group meets at St. Mary's Hall.

7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

11 a. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County School Board to open bids for new Oakton Elementary School.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 182 in Fairfax High School Gym.

10:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross Sewing Group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets in Recreation Building.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross camp and hospital committee luncheon meeting at Falls Church Presbyterian Parish Hall, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter No. 6, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Vienna Council No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in OFA Hall.

Tuesday

1 p. m. to sundown—Vienna Town elections in Town Hall.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

11 a. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County School Board to open bids for new Oakton Elementary School.

9 a.m. to 5 p. m.—Forestville Red Cross group meets in Grange Hall.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Red Cross camp and hospital committee luncheon meeting at Falls Church Presbyterian Parish Hall, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter No. 6, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Vienna Council No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in OFA Hall.

Tuesday

1 p. m. to sundown—Vienna Town elections in Town Hall.

Protestants Raise Fund for Chaplain At St. Elizabeths

The Federation of Churches' board of directors has approved the calling of a Protestant chaplain for St. Elizabeths Hospital, it was announced Thursday night, and six church organizations have pledged $2700 toward the first year's salary. An additional $500 has been donated by an anonymous layman.

Congregations contributing toward the planned project are Calvary and Brookland Methodist; Chevy Chase Presbyterian, First Baptist and the Universalist National Memorial Churches, and also the Washington Council of Church Women.

A minimum of $400 is still needed to underwrite the chaplain's initial salary.

"St. Elizabeths Hospital has long been in need of a resident Protestant chaplain," said Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation executive secretary. "The population of this hospital now is 7200 two-thirds of which is Protestant. The Catholics have a full-time resident chaplain for the less than one-third."

Giant New Wind Tunnel Is Put Into Operation

Moffett Field, Calif., June 9 (AP). The world's largest wind tunnel, in which planes even larger than the B-25 Mitchell medium bomber can be flown experimentally, began operations here yesterday.

The tunnel is 80 feet across and 40 feet high, and will accommodate almost any plane with a wing spread under 80 feet.

Today

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

6 p. m.—Evensong services, St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean.

Monday

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee luncheon meeting at Falls Church Presbyterian Church Parish Hall, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Sewing Group meets at Masonic Hall.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

Wednesday

11 a. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County School Board to open bids for new Oakton Elementary School.

8 p. m.—Benefit showing of "The Pied Piper" at Parish Hall sponsored by Job's Daughters, McLean Bethel.

Thursday

8 p. m.—McLean Rescue Squad meets at firehouse.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday

9 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Mobile blood donor unit of the American Red Cross will be at Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.

12 noon to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of McLean Camp Fire Girls.

7 p. m. to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today

2 p. m.—Institution of Falls Church Order of Job's Daughters at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, The Falls Episcopal Church.

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—The Westminster Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, I.O.O.F. Hall, West Broad st.

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee luncheon meeting at Falls Church Presbyterian Church Parish Hall, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet at Scout Hall, S. Spring st.

8 p. m.—The Churchmen's Bible Class of the Falls Episcopal Church, meets in Parish Hall, E. Broad st.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets at Fire House.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Council meets in Town Hall.

1 p. m.—Meeting of Dunn Loring, Idylwood Volunteer Fire Department meets at Clifford's Service Station, Leesburg pike.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Presbyterian Church Parish Hall, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

1 p. m. to Sundown—Falls Church town elections at Town Hall.

2 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross supplies at Chapter House, West Broad st.

7:15 p. m.—Falls Church Lions Club meets at Gibson's Restaurant, Hillwood ave. and Lee Hwy.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, I.O.O.F. Hall, West Broad st.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Council No. 36, Daughters of America, meets in I.O.O.F. Hall, West Broad st.

8 p. m.—Meeting of official board of Crossman Methodist Church in Parish Hall.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at fireside room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

11 a. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County School Board to open bids for new Oakton Elementary School.

11:30 a. m.—Luncheon meeting of the Day Branch of the Guild and Auxiliary of the Falls Episcopal Church in Parish Hall, East Broad st.

2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7 p. m.—Flag Day ceremony by Falls Church Boy Scouts at National Memorial Park.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Ballerys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room at firehouse.

11 a. m.—Meeting of Dunn Loring 4-H Club.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 147 meets at Falls Church Scout House, South Spring st.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge No. 11, IOOF, meets at hall, West Broad st.

10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Ballerys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressing units meets at pine room of firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Tremont Gardens Home Demonstration Club.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 133 meets in Falls Church Scout Hall, South Spring st.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Lee Boulevard Heights Junior Red Cross.

HERNDON, FLORIA, DRANESVILLE

Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

10 a. m.—Religious services will be held in Floria Methodist Church.

10 a. m.—Children's day services in Herndon Congregational Church.

10:30 a. m.—Children's day services will be held in Dranesville Methodist Church. Mrs. Fannie Connor, Mrs. Mark Money and Mrs. Guy Popovich in charge of program.

11 a. m.—Preaching service in Herndon Congregational Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching service in Herndon Baptist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching service in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mr. Bell of New York will conduct services.

11 a. m.—Preaching service in Floris Presbyterian Church.

11:15 a. m.—Religious service in Herndon Methodist Church.

3 p. m.—Herndon Masonic School of Instruction in lodge hall on Spring st.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Young adult group meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

Monday

9 a. m.—Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in Herndon Methodist Church and each day during the week.

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Casey J. Wilkin for dessert and bridge.

8:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern. Dr. William Myer, program chairman.

8 p. m.—Herndon Junior Woman's Club meets in Municipal Hall. Mrs. Bert Sasher presiding. Program, social, Mrs. S. B. Hanes, chairman.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting and election of officers.

Tuesday

3 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall. Volunteer workers invited.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of Dranesville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Guy Popovich.

2:30 p. m.—Floria Home Demonstration Club regular monthly meeting.

7 to 10 p. m.—Class in repairing all kinds of farm machinery is held in Herndon High School agricultural room. Henry Moffett, instructor.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Classes in wood handicraft are held in workshop of Herndon School. E. F. Orr, instructor.

8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council regular monthly meeting in council room in Municipal Hall. Mayor Russell A. Lynn, presiding.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Herndon branch American Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Congregational Church.

10 a. m.—Floria 4-H Club meets in Floris School Auditorium.

2 p. m.—Herndon Home Interest Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. C. M. Lawrence. Flower show, silver offering and refreshments. The public is invited.

3:30 p. m.—Junior choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Class in home nursing held at Dranesville Tavern. Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, instructor.

8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Morgan, leader.

8 p. m.—Herndon American Legion Post No. 51 regular monthly meeting in post home on Elden st.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter No. 85, Order Eastern Star, regular monthly meeting. Plans will be completed for bingo party. Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison, chairman.

Thursday

1-4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross Surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall. Volunteer workers invited.

2:30 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club meets in Clubhouse, corner Valepender rds. Demonstration on jelly making.

7-10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in Agricultural room of Herndon School. Henry Moffett, instructor.

7:30-10 p. m.—Class in wood handicraft held in workshop of Herndon School. E. F. Orr, instructor.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon Branch Fairfax County Rationing Board meets in Municipal Hall. Volunteer workers invited.

Friday

1:30-5 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public. Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian.

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

8 p. m.—Herndon Grange meets in Floris School auditorium.

Saturday

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

NATURALLY YOU'LL LOVE...
Meadow Gold
REAL FRUIT ICES
BECAUSE — THEY'RE MADE WITH ALL THE NATURAL REAL FRUIT
STRAWBERRY, ORANGE and RASPBERRY ICES . . . made the smooth Meadow Gold way . . . are available in unlimited quantities at your neighborhood dealer. Delicious . . . refreshing . . . perfect for summer desserts, in fountain specials and in cones. Try some today.
A MEADOW GOLD PRODUCT MADE IN WASHINGTON BY CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
ALL YOU WANT AT YOUR MEADOW GOLD DEALER

We used to go 6,000 miles to get tuna for you
. . . now we're limited to "off-shore" fishing
The big clippers of the $3,000,000 Van Camp tuna fleet often cruised 6,000 miles . . . far into the South Pacific . . . to bring in a load of this quality tuna. Now, these big boats are in the Navy and our smaller boats can only do "off-shore" fishing. That's why, sometimes, you aren't able to buy these famous brands. However, keep on looking for them at your grocer's . . . we are supplying him with as much as possible, as often as possible!
YES, THE TUNA WORLD has grown smaller, too!
VAN CAMP SEA FOOD CO., INC. Terminal Island, California
You are an American . . . buy WAR BONDS
WHITE STAR FANCY TUNA
WHITE STAR GRATED STYLE TUNA
FAMOUS VAN CAMP SEA FOODS
WHITE STAR TUNA
Solid pack or "grated"... both are Quality Tunas

When your car needs parts . . .
SEE YOUR PONTIAC DEALER!
Under government authorization, the Pontiac factory is permitted to build functional replacement parts in an effort to assure an adequate supply for Pontiac dealers and owners.
As time—and miles—roll by, new needs are occurring; and Pontiac, again with full authority from government officials, is attempting to meet such needs.
GENUINE PONTIAC PARTS
This foresight has resulted in Pontiac dealers having on hand or readily available at this writing, virtually all of the functional parts needed to keep your car rolling. Parts are genuine and of high quality—designed and built for maximum service. That is why we say, "When your car needs parts . . . see your Pontiac dealer—first."
Pontiac Service
PONTIAC AUTHORIZED SERVICE
BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES
OWNERS TELL HOW PONTIACS KEEP ROLLING!
OHIO—"Have driven Pontiacs since 1927, personally buying twelve—and have driven Pontiacs over a million miles in rough, mountainous country. They have stood up well in my work."—D.A.E.
CALIFORNIA—"My Pontiac clocks 73,669 today and you should hear it run! Having been a road salesman, prior to the war, and now working for the government, still traveling, I consider myself lucky to have a car such as I own."—J.M.C.
Headquarters for efficient and cooperative car service these days is your nearest Pontiac dealer. In addition to a stock of genuine, high-quality replacement parts, factory-trained mechanics are on hand to give your car the expert attention it deserves and needs. When so much is at stake . . . when the future performance of your car depends on good service and maintenance . . . we, as authorized Pontiac dealers, invite and urge you to take advantage of the help we can give you.
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE in the 5th WAR LOAN
WE BUY AND SELL ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
EASY PAYMENTS ON SERVICE BILLS OF $25.00 OR MORE!
ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
BENDALL MOTOR SALES Alexandria, Va.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. Rosslyn, Va.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County during the week:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at office in Ruckey Building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, meets at home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 No. Stafford st.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, I.O.O.F., meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Mission Friends of the Bon Air Baptist Church, meets at home of Mrs. L. G. Bowser, 5618 No. 6th st.

6 p. m.—Executive Committee, Arlington County Religious Education, meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 44 (Brownies) meets at 204 No. Abingdon st.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 34 meets at Epiphany Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 14 meets at Fort Myer Chapel.

Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—Arlington Civitan Club dinner meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—Executive Committee of Arlington Republican Women's Council meets at home of the president, Mrs. M. L. Leap, 4661 No. 24th st.

1 p. m.—Executive Committee of First Federal Building and Loan Association meets at Clarendon office.

1 p. m.—Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church picnic luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. H. W. Petty, 606 So. Wayne st.

8 p. m.—Jefferson District Fire Department meets at Firemen's Hall.

2 p. m.—Study Group of the District League of Women Voters, meets at Buckingham Community Room.

7:45 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service, Arlington Methodist Church meets in Parish Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 (Brownies) meets at Mathew Fontaine Maury School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, meets at Legion Hall, Washington blvd.

10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Northern Virginia meet at office of W. J. Brumback, 4147 Wilson blvd.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 35 (Brownies) meets at 2308 S. Ives st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 43 meets at 2342 S. Meade st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 35 (Brownies) meets at 1111 S. Oakcrest rd.

6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at office.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank, meets at Cherrydale office.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets at Cherrydale Masonic Hall.

11 a. m.—Virginia Compton Grandmother's Club luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Nettie Stewart, 4515 Dittmar rd.

5:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Bon Air Baptist Church supper on lawn of Mrs. Marshall Gordon, 5619 Wilson blvd.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

Friday

12 noon—Arlington Republican Women's Council meets at Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and Washington blvd.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department Company No. 3 meets at firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, meets at Clarendon Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets at St. Charles School Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets at Community Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets at Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets at St. George's Episcopal Parish hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111 meets at St. Agnes Catholic Church hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets at Christ Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 114 meets at St. Thomas More Catholic Church hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 115 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 2 meets at Ashton Heights Clubhouse.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets with Mrs. C. C. Brown, 2500 South Lynn st.

7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 10 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 12 meets with Mrs. George Fischer, 1211 North Dinwiddie st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 29 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 38 (Brownies) meets at 1806 North Hartford st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 40 (Brownies) meets at 106 Lawton st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 41 (Brownies) meets at 1119 South 28th st.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 News.
8:05 Minstrels in the Morning.
8:30 Chamber Music.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 Treasury Parade.
10:00 Curtain Calls.
10:15 News; Organ Music.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON

12:00 War Journal.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide
12:30 Josephine Houston, Songs.
1:00 News.
1:15 Rhumba with Cugat.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
2:55 News.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Church Service.

EVENING

6:00 Hall of Fame.
7:00 Repeat Performance.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Say It With Music.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
8:30 Soldiers of the Press.
8:45 Songs America Sings.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:05 Dance Music.
11:15 Yanks in the Orient.
11:30 Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:30 Music of Belgium.
9:00 The Rev. R. E. Marquiss.
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Rev Parker.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Gospel Singers.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
2:00 Rev. William Fowler.
2:30 Jolly Serenades.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:30 Lazy River Trio.

EVENING

6:00 Revival Hour.
7:00 Wm. Shirer.
7:15 Perry Como.
7:30 We the People
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 Greenmount Church.
9:00 Pine Ridge Melodies.
9:30 Novichers Sisters.
9:45 American Music.
10:00 Bob Hannon and Jerry Sears
10:15 Rendezvous With Romance.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News
11:15 Concert Orchestra.
11:30 Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00 News.
12:05 We Deliver the Goods.
12:30 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., Frederick, Md.

WFVA

1200 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Susanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
6:00 Hall of Fame.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:35 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Grace Brethren.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs.
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour
2:15 To Be Announced.
2:00 This is Fort Dix.
3:30 Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 Russ Morgan.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster.
4:30 To Be Announced.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.

EVENING

6:05 Roosty of the AAF.
6:30 Upton Close.
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival.
8:00 Piano Fantasy.
8:15 Curtain Calls.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter.
9:00 Mexican Concert.
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Jivin Jammers.
11:00 Radio Newsreel.
11:15 Dance Music.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 Rev. W. M. Malden.
7:30 News
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 World Feature.
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Brotherhood Bible Class
10:30 Organ Concert.
10:45 Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:30 News.
12:45 Across the Footlights.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Dance Parade.
2:00 News
2:15 Music for Sunday.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy
3:00 Pan-American.
3:30 Dance Time.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Musical Memories.
4:30 Glenn Quarles.
4:45 U P News
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.

AFTERNOON

12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Voice of Prophecy.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Modern Romances.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.

Winchester, Va.

POULTRY

CHICKS—Barred, White Rocks, Reds, Leghorns and Assorted $6.95-100. AAA Grade Pullets, any breed $9.95-100. Bloodtested. Shipped C.O.D. Immediately. Glen Oak Poultry Farms, Box 1388, Trenton, N. J.

BECK'S U.S. APPROVED CHIX
Ducks, Poults, Pullets
Pullorum tested. Straight breeds and sexes. Wholesale and retail. Phone 116. Free catalog. Orders filled promptly. Beck's U. S. Approved Hatchery, Mt. Airy, Md.

Hens to Win the War. Buy quality chicks. All standard breeds. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular. FOUR COUNTY HATCHERY, Laurel, Md. Phone 242. Evenings Ashton 2160.

New Hampshire Red Chicks, State-tested. U. S. approved. Day old and started chicks from our own production Brod flock. WINMAR HATCHERY, Colesville, Md. Ashton 2637, Shep. 2327.

DEALERS

Chicks from Pullorum Tested Flocks
W. LEGHORNS, BAR. ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, N. H. REDS, R. I. REDS, WYANDOTTES, ROCK-RED CR
$6.00 Per 100 Unsexed
PULLETS Any Breed Guar. 95%. Per 100 $11.95
Mail Orders Filled—Live Delivery Guaranteed
Gem Poultry, 18 N. 9th, Phila. 7, Pa.

GARDENS

YOUR BIGGEST DIME!

It costs many dimes to raise or to buy flowers. But one of your dimes can give you a giant value. It's the one that buys a 2-qt. size package of original, patented FLORALIFE. Simply stir into the water. Try it!

PROVE FOR YOURSELF THAT CUT FLOWERS LAST 5 TO 10 DAYS LONGER WITH Floralife
(use without)

Only 10c for a prepaid, 2-qt. size trial package. Use it. Note that cut flowers last 5 to 10 days longer—do not wilt or change color—that you need not change water nor recut stems. Like magic! (Or $1 for the big economy home-size.) Write FLORALIFE, 1431-S, S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, 5. When you order flowers ask your florist to include a packet of FLORALIFE.

THERE'S A NEW KIND OF GAS SHORTAGE NOW!...

Even though America's oil industry is producing more gasoline than all other countries put together—a critical situation now faces every American who drives a car...

There is a very real gas shortage that had to come when the mighty machine of war you have built went on the attack.

JUST TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA!...

It takes 3 tons of gas to "deliver" a 1-ton bomb!

Over half the total of all supplies shipped to the front is petroleum in one form or another!

Oil for one fueling of a battleship would heat an average house 350 years!

The oil industry has expanded swiftly and well. But—oil has many jobs to do. Oil makes synthetic rubber. From oil comes a basic ingredient for 4/5ths of all the TNT for bombs and shells. Oil makes a thousand things—including 100-octane aviation super-fuel... And airpower eats up petroleum on a scale never before known. For example...

AVIATION GAS FACTS...

It takes about twice as much petroleum to make a gallon of 100-octane as to make automobile gas.

From 1942 to 1944, output of 100-octane aviation gas stepped up 8 times!

Training one pilot uses more gas than the average car uses in 18 years.

What it all adds up to is this... because *military* need for gas has stepped UP almost 4 times since 1942... less than 3/4 as much gas can be spared for the home front as in 1942!

This ration must cover essential needs first... farms, trucks, buses, industry, your doctor's car... and these are up 20% over what they were in 1942!

The shortage is real. Your help is vital.

YOUR PART IS THIS...

1. Don't apply for more gas than you really need.
2. Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it.
3. Endorse all your gas coupons now.
4. Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone.

YOU CAN HELP KILL THE BLACK MARKET!

The black market does not MAKE gasoline. It STEALS gas—currently some 2,500,000 gallons a day—from the essential home front supply left after military needs. It works chiefly with counterfeit coupons, peddled by the same gangs who deal in prostitution, bootleg liquor, dope, and other rackets. Many have been caught. More will be. But without customers, the black gas racket would die overnight, making more gas available for regular rationing. *Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone!*

THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING OIL COMPANIES:

Allegany Refiners, Inc.
American Oil Company
Arkansas Fuel Oil Company
Ashland Oil & Refining Company
James B. Berry Sons' Company, Inc.
Bradford Penn Refining Corporation
Cities Service Oil Co.
Colonial Beacon Oil Company
Continental Oil Company
Crown Central Petroleum Corp.
Economy Gasoline Corp.
Elk Refining Company
Ethyl Corporation
First National Oil Corporation
Freedom Oil Company
Frontier Fuel Oil Corporation
Gulf Oil Corporation
Hartol Products Corporation
Jenney Manufacturing Co.
Kendall Refining Company
Orange State Oil Company
Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company
Pennsylvania Refining Company
Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.
Riverside Terminal Co.
Shell Oil Co., Inc.
Sinclair Refining Company
Socony-Vacuum Oil Company Incorporated
L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc.
Southeastern Oil
Standard Oil Company (Kentucky)
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania
Sun Oil Company
The Atlantic Refining Company
The Canfield Oil Company
The Pennzoil Company
The Pure Oil Company
The Texas Company
The Waverly Oil Works Company
Tide Water Associated Oil Company
United Refining Company
Viking Distributing Co.

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK—DON'T WASTE A DROP!

Triple Dead Heat Marks 'Cap at Aqueduct

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Philadelphia, June 10.—The Nats will be strengthened in two positions if Harlond Clift reports to the club. Clift will play third base, and third baseman Gil Torres will get the job as the Nats' No. 1 relief pitcher . . . Torres won 19 games pitching for Chattanooga last season, and all of the Nats' catchers who have warmed him up in practice vow that he has more stuff and better control than any man on the pitching staff . . . Hugh Gallarneau, the Stanford All-American who became the all-league fullback with the Chicago Bears, is now a first lieutenant in the Marines somewhere in the Marshalls and is teaching public speaking to the leathernecks when they aren't fighting . . . A New York race fan, Harold Holberg, who sued the Belmont track for a mutuel seller's mistake, this week was given a $610 verdict by a Bronx jury . . . He said he asked for two $50 win tickets on Charlene, the No. 3 horse, and was given two tickets on No. 4 horse. He notified the stewards before the race, but they wouldn't change the tickets. The No. 3 horse won, and the jury got Holberg even . . . Manager Frankie Frisch is unpopular with his Pittsburgh players since the day he stomped in front of the dugout and kicked dirt in their faces after watching one of his Pirates hit into a double play.

POVICH

There were fisticuffs in the Phillies' dressing room the other day, with Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons and Outfielder Jimmy Wasdell letting fly . . . Bucky Harris, who has his Buffalo club at the top of the International League, is a sure shot to be back in the majors next season in an executive capacity with the Detroit Tigers . . . Sammy Angott was painting his house at Washington, Pa., last summer when he received a $20,000 offer to fight Henry Armstrong in New York. He climbed down off the ladder, went into training, fought the match, collected the check, and never finished the painting job because he bought a new home . . . Hal Price, the Columbus third baseman, stages a pregame side show. He takes infield practice with a live snake curled about his neck, and makes catches by the aid of a mirror with his back to the thrower . . . When Twilight Tear won the Coaching Club American Stakes at Belmont the other day, she was bet so heavily that the track was faced with a minus pool that cost it $24,971 to pay off . . . Early Wynn of the Nats is a switch hitter who bats .350 left handed and .150 right handed . . . Aaron Perry is virtually booked for a main bout at Madison Square Garden with Tippy Larkin, the New Jersey slugger.

Alsab will be retired to his owner's Kentucky stud farm at the close of the 1944 season, with a breeding fee of $500 . . . The 2-year-old Talmadge and the 3-year-old Freezout, full brothers, put on a profitable brother act for their backers at Belmont recently . . . They were both ridden by Johnny Longden in different races on the card, and both won after starting from the No. 1 stall . . . Lieut. Tom Ponsalle, who played football at Georgetown, is the new athletic officer at the Marines' Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He was a former New England Golden Gloves champion and sparring partner for Joe Louis before the Tony Galento bout . . . Ted Lyons, who refused to accept a commission in the Marines before earning it in a training camp, is now a captain somewhere in the Pacific . . . And Ray Flaherty, former Redskin coach, has been promoted to lieutenant commander at the Farragut (Idaho) naval base . . . That Philadelphia draft board which deferred outfielder Danny Litwhiler of the Cardinals on the grounds that his participation in baseball is "contributing to the public welfare, health and interest," ought to be voted in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame en masse.

Even when the Nats were leading the league for a brief spell, Clark Griffith privately confided "They haven't got enough power." At the age of 62 Sam Happy, veteran English jockey, has taken out another riding license this season . . . An aptly named winner of a recent race at Sportsman's Park was Gummed Up, which was the victor after four horses fell in the race . . . The Yankees have benched their veteran shortstop, Oscar Grimes, because of ragged fielding, and the Nats are trying to buy him for third base . . . The rough riding which cost Don Meade his license in New York for two seasons was fittingly named the Correction Handicap . . . The Yankees are learning now of the torture they used to inflict on the other clubs in the league. For the first time since Babe Ruth joined the Yankees in 1920, more home runs have been hit against the Yankees this season than the Yankees themselves have hit.

Plenty of Rest Gives Nats Winning Punch

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, June 10.—Four days of rest this week punctuated with two games against their favorite playmates, the Athletics, have restored the Nats to a nicely functioning club with the first division only a game beyond.

A noticeable pickup in the performances of four of the key men was on display during the last two days while the Nats were beating the Athletics and today's postponement on account of rain didn't hurt the club convalescents either.

GEORGE CASE

First Baseman Joe Kuhel who was tormented throughout the Western trip by rib muscles demonstrated during the series here that he again can swing a bat without deep pain. He hit some of the longest balls in the Nats' two victories over the A's.

Case Shows Improvement

George Case, who has been handicapped both in the outfield and on the bases by the bruised legs, again is acting like the speed boy of the league. He stole three bases in a single game the other night and is again roaming the outfield in good health. An improvement in the hitting of Third Baseman Gil Torres is also obvious despite the fact he made only one hit in the two games. At least he has regained the snap in his swing, said Ossie Bluege, and has been meeting the ball sharply again. The frail Torres was beginning to show the fatigue of daily play in the West.

Today's postponement caused Bluege to revise his pitching plans for tomorrow's twin bill with the A's Johnny Niggeling and Roger Wolff were originally assigned to work the double-header with Mickey Haefner pitching today, but Bluege has decided to withhold Niggeling for the Nats' Monday night game with the Yankees. Wolff and Haefner will go tomorrow. The Athletics, who have found the going rougher against the Nats than any other club in the League, have dropped six of their eight games with Washington this season. Tomorrow Connie Mack will try to recoup a bit with two of his better hurlers, Luman Harris and Jess Flores.

When the Nats return to Washington they will be joined by Joe Vosmik but there are no immediate plans for Vosmik to break into the outfield. Jake Powell, who was handicapped in the West by a sprained ankle, has now recovered and has been hitting the ball hard as well as contributing some fancy catches. Bluege visions the Nats as having a whale of a chance of finishing high in the race, even winning the pennant, and is prayerful that Third Baseman Harlond Clift may be induced to join the club. He likes the twin benefits of Clift's defensive play and his power hitting from the lack of which the Nats are suffering. The June 15 trading deadline is only a week away but it will probably pass without action by the Nats. They are in the market for an outfielder and an infielder but every overture has produced a demand for one of the Nats' pitchers and Clark Griffith thus far has refused to listen.

Cards Blast 21 Hits; Beat Reds, 18 to 0

Cincinnati, June 10 (AP).—Bill Lohrman, who used to beat the Cincinnati Reds regularly as a New York Giant, was no help today in his first effort for the Reds as the St. Louis Cardinals blasted him in the second inning and coasted ahead to a 18 to 0 victory on 21 hits and 14 walks.

Six runs came in during the second, with the Cards more than batting around and chasoing Ed Heusser as well as Lohrman. Buck Fausett, versatile minor leaguer whom the Reds brought up as a third baseman this year, finally got the last two outs.

Oddly enough, not an extra base hit was registered in the inning and even though Eddie Miller set up the first score by throwing the ball to an unoccupied base, all the runs weer earned. Seven singles in all could be counted.

While Mort Cooper was slapping the Reds down systematically and spacing their hits skilfully, the Cards went on to fatten their batting averages in the latter innings. A single by Danny Litwhiler and double by George Fallon made a run in the fourth, and a double by Johnny Hopp and a couple of flies another in the fifth.

They scored again in the sixth on a walk, a single, and a fly. Another in the seventh, two in the eighth, and a last-shot cluster of five in the ninth on six walks and a pair of singles.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf...	4	2	2	0	W'lliams,2b	3	2	2	3
B'gamo,cf.	3	1	0	0	Marshall,lf	4	0	5	0
Garms,3b.	4	1	1	1	Walker,cf..	3	0	1	0
Musial,rf..	4	3	1	0	Clay,cf....	1	0	0	0
S'nders,1b	5	3	5	0	Tipton,lf..	3	0	2	0
W.C'per,c.	6	2	7	0	Criscol,lf.	0	0	0	0
L'whiler,lf.	6	2	4	0	McC'lick,1b.	4	0	8	0
Marion,ss.	5	2	4	3	Mueller,c..	0	0	2	0
Verban,2b	1	1	0	0	Just,c.....	3	1	2	0
F'lon,2b,ss	4	2	3	1	Mesner,3b..	3	0	1	0
M.C'per,p.	6	2	0	0	Miller,ss..	3	1	4	3
					Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	48	21	27	5	Heusser,p..	0	0	0	0
					Fausett,p..	3	1	0	2
					Nuxhall,p..	0	0	0	0
					Ehrhardt,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	8

St. Louis	1	6	0	1	1	1	2	5	—	18
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Hopp, Bergamo (2), Garms (2), Musial (4), Sanders (2), W. Cooper, Litwhiler, Marion (2), Fallon, M. Cooper (2). Errors—Miller, Fausett. Runs batted in—Hopp, Garms, Musial (3), Sanders (2), W. Cooper (3), Litwhiler (2), Verban (2), Fallon, M. Cooper. Two-base hits—Hopp, Fallon. Stolen bases—W. Cooper, Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Garms. Double play—Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 16; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—M. Cooper, 2; Lohrman, 2; Fausett, 6; Nuxhall, 5; Eisenhardt, 1. Strikeouts—M. Cooper, 2; Fausett, 2. Hits—Lohrman, 5 in 1⅓; Heusser, 4 in 0 (pitched to 4 batters); Fausett, 10 in 6⅔; Nuxhall, 2 in ⅔; Eisenhardt, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitches—Fausett, Nuxhall. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:23.

Trafton Now Aide

Associated Press Photo

George Trafton, former star with the Chicago Bears, and Elmer Layden, president of the National Football League, talk it over after Trafton, idle for the past several years, was named assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers. The former Bear star succeeds "Red" Smith, who resigned last winter. Note picture on the record book they are reading. On the frontispiece is a picture of Don Hutson, Green Bay's great end, who insists he will not play this year.

George Trafton, Former Bear, Signs as Packer Line Coach

Green Bay, Wis., June 10 (AP).—George (Brute) Trafton, who made a career of being nasty to Green Bay Packers, is coming back to coach them.

Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau announced today that he had signed the colorful former Chicago Bear center as a line coach for his Packer pro team. He will succeed Richard (Red) Smith, who resigned.

Big George has been out of football for 12 years, running a gym in Chicago and handling boxers, but time has done little to dim the memory of his football exploits here.

Old timers vividly recall his play—and by-play—against the Packers. He invariably played 60 minutes in those bitter dogfigts, all thew hile harassing and heckling the Packers with caustic comment and little tricks.

Fans Swing at Him

More than one irate fan took a swing at him in those early days, but no real fights developed because his play ways were clean and the Packers usually came to his defense in a showdown.

Trafton was the original—and only center on the original Chicago Bear Club which started in 1920 in Decatur, Ill., under George Halas as the Staleys. He played with the team for 13 consecutive years.

He was one of the first centers to pull out of a seven-man line at the snap to cover on passes and was a pioneer in the one-handed pass from center.

He was an iron man through most of his career and in 1925 in 30 games and in most of them for 60 minutes.

Trafton will work with the linemen in Green Bay, Lambeau said, with Don Hutson, the other assistant coach, concentrating on the ends.

Wait a Bit, Bossuet and Brownie Tie

Aqueduct Race Track, Long Island, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—The first triple dead heat in New York racing history thrilled a crowd of 25,386 here today when Joe W. Brown's Brownie; William Woodward's Bossuet, and William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait a Bit could not be separated at the end of the seven-furlong Carter handicap.

Bossuet, an entry with Apache, was favorite in the field of nine star sprinters that contested this 46th running of the Carter, feature of New York's third of 19 scheduled war relief days for 1944.

Revised Prices

In the revised pool, Brownie paid $4.30, $3.90 and $3.90. The Bossuet entry returned $2.40, $2.30 and $2.30, while Wait a Bit paid $3.50, $3.40 and $3.70. First, second and third monies of the purse were split up so that the three dead-heat horses each netted $3650. The event was run over a sloppy track and the time was 1:23 2-5.

Despite intermittent showers, the track hoped that well over $100,000 would be realized for National War Fund, Inc., American Red Cross and various local hospitals.

Apache, topweighted under 132 pounds, was making his first start since his second to Devil Diver in the Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica's opening day of the Metropolitan season. He had speed for about half the journey, then retired as his stablemate rushed up to dispute the issue. Bill Sickle took over from Apache after a quarter mile and gained a length or more advantage.

Bill Sickle Weakens

When the field began the stretch run, Bill Sickle started to weaken. A furlong from home, almost every horse figured in the bunched battle for command. Brownie had his head in front of Bossuet and Bill Sickle, while Wait A Bit had spurted to fourth position. Inside the final sixteenth of a mile, it was nip and tuck among the dead heat trio as Bill Sickle dropped daylight behind. Wait A Bit, which holds the track's seven furlong record of 1:22 2-5, closed fastest of all but both Brownie and Bossuet held on tenaciously.

'Skins-Dodgers Trade Hare, Condit, 2 Others

If the Redskins of 1944 look like the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1943, or vice-versa, don't get confused, everything is all right.

Yesterday the local pro aggregation announced the second three-player swap with the Tigers (nee Dodgers) when it was revealed blocking back Ray Hare, center George Smith and halfback Courtney Driscoll, a newcomer, went Brooklyn way.

In return, the 'Skins came up with Merlyn Condit, a halfback of triple-threat proportions, halfback Howard Callanan and tackle Joe Ungerer.

Also, and in no way related to the Brooklyn deal, the 'Skins also secured the services of Bob Bjorklund, 6 foot 2½ inch, 225 pound center via the straight cash method.

Condit Main Factor

The chance to get Condit, whom the Redskins had been seeking for several years, was the deciding factor in the swap from the Redskin standpoint. The former Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh Steeler star is one of the league's best runners, finishing second in ground gaining to Bill Dudley in 1942. In punting, he averaged 37.1 yards from the scrimmage line in 19 boots. His elusive running, especially from the "T" formation which new coach Dud DeGroot plans to install, is expected to improve the Redskins' attack and furnish more deception, especially with Sammy Baugh ever a passing threat.

Callanan was obtained by the Dodgers in the draft from Southern California. He has never played pro football. Ungerer, formerly with Fordham, is a recent dischargee from the Army, and, like Callanan, also is a rookie.

Hare a Crowd Pleaser

The Redskins gave up one of the crowd favorites in Ray Hare. One of the league's best blockers and defensive men, the colorful Hare, along with brother Cecil, came to the 'Skins from Gonzaga University, alma mater of Ray Flaherty, then coach of the 'Skins.

Smith was with the 'Skins in 1937 when they surprised the football world by driving to the championship under the Baugh-Battles impetus. It was his interception of a Giant pass when the Redskins were reeling trying to protect a 21-14 lead which turned the tide and permitted the 'Skins to surge to the Eastern title, 49-14, and then go on to whip the Bears.

Driscoll, now playing baseball with the Richmond Colts, performed with Marshall College last year and is a triple-threater.

Illinois Aces Top Qualifiers In NCAA Meet

Milwaukee, June 10 (AP).—Marce Gonzalez and Bob Kelley of Illinois' favored team qualified for tonight's finals of the 23rd N. C. A. A. Track and Field Championship 440-yard run today but the best trial time was turned in by Elmore Harris of Morgan State College, Baltimore, at 49.3 seconds.

Gonzales won the opening heat in 50.2 seconds, with Kelley second and Joe Shropshire of Fresno, Calif., State third. Followin Harris in the second heat were Herb McKenley of Boston College, and Henry Altepeter of Northwestern.

Scheduled trials in the 100-yard dash and half-mile run were called off when only seven men in the former and nine in the longer event, were entered.

Illinois came up with two qualifiers each in the 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump. Dave Nichols, the Big Ten champion won a heat of the hurdles and Bob Ruther finished second behind Harold Fisher of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

Claude (Buddy) Young, spearhead of the Illini title bid, qualified in the broad jump, but his afternoon mark was about six inches behind that of the leader, Ralph Tyler of Ohio State. Tyler's effort was 23 feet, 3⅞ inches, to 22 feet, 9½ by Young. David Best also qualified for Illinois.

Patty Berg Enters Women's Western Open Golf Meet

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—Second Lieut. Patty Berg of the Marines will be on hand to defend her title in the Women's Western Open Golf Championship at Suburban Park Ridge Country Club June 19-24.

Lieutenant Berg has been stationed in Marine Procurement in Philadelphia since last fall but will be transferred to the Chicago office in time to compete in the tournament, Marine officers said. Proceeds from the meet will go to some war cause.

A field of some 120 players representing more than 16 States is expected to compete in the women's tournament of the year.

In addition to Lieutenant Berg, who won the 1943 open crown, other outstanding players entered are Dorothy Germaine, Philadelphia, 1943 Women's Western Amateur Champion; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., last year's open semi-finalist; Kay Byrne, Rye, N. Y.; Catherine Fox, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Iowa; Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D.; Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., and Marjorie Row, Anniston, Ala.

Jockey Wholey Seriously Hurt

Boston, June 10 (AP).—Pitched headlong from a horse he was riding in the second race at Suffolk Downs track today, Jockey Robert Wholey was taken, unconscious, to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Martin Spellman, who administered to Wholey at the track said he was "in critical condition."

The horse, Character Man, owned by Miss Joan Beattie of Washington, R. I., did not fall. Track attaches said Wholey's saddle slipped.

Wholey is married to a daughter of John Curley of Boston, brother of U. S. Representative James M. Curley.

Wholey was born in Pittsburgh but made his home in Braddock, Penn.

Bucs Hammer 3 Cub Hurlers For 9-4 Win

Pittsburgh, June 10 (AP).—Elwin (Preacher) Roe handcuffed the Chicago Cubs for five innings today to win his fourth victory of the season, 9 to 4, and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a game and a half lead over Cincinnati and second place in the National League.

His mates blasted three Cub hurlers for 16 hits, including a triple by Bob Elliott and four straight singles by Frank Zak, rookie shortstop.

The game was a playoff of last night's 3-3 tie halted in the eleventh inning by rain.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Merullo,ss	4	1	2	2	Barrett,rf.	4	3	3	0
Hughes,3b	5	2	0	1	Gustine,2b.	5	3	5	3
C'retta,1b.	4	1	4	2	Russell,lf..	3	0	3	0
N'elson,rf.	4	1	1	0	Elliott,3b..	4	3	2	3
Pafko,cf..	5	1	4	0	D'hlgren,1b	5	2	5	1
D'andro,lf	5	0	4	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	0	4	0
J'hnson,2b	5	2	5	4	Lopez,c....	4	1	4	2
Holm,c....	4	1	3	0	Zak,ss.....	4	1	1	0
D'ringer,p.	1	0	0	0	Starr,p....	1	0	0	0
*Novikoff,	1	1	0	0	†Rubeling.	1	0	0	0
Fleming,p.	0	0	0	0	Roe,p.....	0	0	0	0
†East'wood	1	0	0	0					
Alderson,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	36	16	27	12
Totals..	39	10	24	9					

*Batted for Derringer in third.
†Batted for Fleming in seventh.
‡Batted for Starr in fourth.

Chicago	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—	4
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	x—	9

Runs—Hughes, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Johnson, Barrett, Gustine (2), Russell, Elliott (2), Lopez, Zak (2). Errors—Barrett, Johnson, Holm, Gustine (2), Merullo. Runs batted in—Russell, Elliott (3), Barrett, Novikoff, Pafko, Dahlgren, Zak, Gustine. Two-base hits—Dahlgren, Johnson, Lopez. Three-base hit—Elliott. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Zak. Sacrifices—Fleming, Roe (2). Double plays—Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta, Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Starr, 3; Roe, 1; Fleming, 2; Alderson, 2. Strikeouts—Starr, 2; Fleming, 1; Roe, 1. Hits—Derringer, 7 in 2; Fleming, 5 in 4; Starr, 8 in 4; Roe, 2 in 5; Alderson, 4 in 2. Passed ball—Holm. Winning pitcher—Roe. Losing pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time—2:10.

Michigan Defeats Purdue Nine, 4 to 2, For Big 10 Title

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 10 (AP).—Michigan clinched the Western Conference baseball title today by defeating Purdue, 4 to 2, in the opener of a double-header.

Spotted a two-run first inning lead, Southpaw Bliss Bowman spaced nine hits for his sixth victory in seven starts. Charley Ketterer double and Bruce Blanchard rtipled for what proved to be the winning run off Ed Timm in the fifth inning

The triumph clinched Michigan's 15th Big Ten title and ninth in 24 years under Coach Ray Fisher, former New York Yankee and Cincinnati Reds pitcher. Besides, it was the eighth conference championship this school year for the Wolverines, who missed only in basketball.

Purdue	000	100	100	2	9 1
Michigan ..	200	011	00x	4	12 2

Timm and Heffe; Bowman and Stevenson.

Four Games Booked In Silver Spring Loop

The Silver Spring Softball League, sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will enter its second week of competition today with four games.

St. Michael's Men's Club and Silver Spring Giants will clash at Jessup Blair, Sharks and Silver Spring Fire Department will play at Takoma Park Elementary School diamond, Silver Spring Taxi will collide with Spring Gardens at Sligo and Silver Spring Business Men will tangle with Shepherd Park Liquor at Silver Spring Intermediate School field.

Rock Creek Valley Clubs Play Today

The Rock Creek Valley Softball League, sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, swings back into action today with two games.

Woodacres and Rollingwood clash at Forest Park and Kensington and Rock Creek Forest will play at Rolling Field.

Both games are scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m.

Traveler Star Faces Re-Exam

Little Rock, Ark., June 10 (AP).—Cliff Bolton, veteran catcher whose timely hitting has been an important factor in the Little Rock Travelers' drive for the Southern Association lead, received a call from his Farmer (N. C.) draft board today for re-examination.

He left today for Farmer. With a limited service classification, Bolton had been playing with the Trevelers while awaiting a call from his board.

Alabama Signs Harper as Trainer

Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 10 (AP).—C. E. (Smokey) Harper, football trainer at Vanderbilt University and basketball coach there last season, has accepted appointment as trainer at the University of Alabama, Athletic Director Frank Thomas announced today.

Harper, a graduate of Mercer University, was a trainer for Vanderbilt teams coached by Dan McGugin, and later served in the same capacity at the University of Florida under Josh Cody.

Front Royal Nine, Winchester Clash

Winchester, Va., June 10.—A baseball rivalry of long standing will be resumed here tomorrow afternoon after a lapse of several years, when the reorganized Front Royal All-Stars meet Winchester Park.

The All-Stars, defeated last week in their first start by the Navy Recruiting Station nine of Washington, will be gunning for a win. The local club has a record of three victories against one loss.

Other city team, the Winchester White Sox, will also see action Sunday, meeting the soldier nine from the Front Royal Remount Depot.

Mama and Ducklings Delay Golf Tournament

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—A mama duck and her ducklings waddled across the eighteenth green at the Oak Park Country Club yesterday, temporarily delaying play as the last of 73 hardy golfers finished play in the Illinois Seniors' Golf Association's annual tournament.

An all-day rain had failed to halt the golfers, all of whom were 50 years or older. Of the 73 who finished, 16 were 70 or over and 15 were between 65 and 70.

Wayne Sabin Plays In Baltimore Today

Bainbridge, Md., June 10 (AP).—The Bainbridge tennis team, winner of two out of three matches, will meet the Baltimore Suburban Club here tomorrow.

Among prospective Commodore match entrants are Wayne Sabin, the Nation's third-ranking pro; Eddie Jacobs, Maryland champ; Ken Shedd, World's Badminton Champion, and Charles Harris, indoors junior champ.

Sam Byrd Again Chips Par With a 69 to Hold Lead

Philadelphia, June 10 (AP).—Sam Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, fired his third consecutive sub-par round today, a 69, to retain his leadership at the end of 54 holes in the Philadelphia Inquirer invitational tournament with a 202 total.

Byrd clipped two strokes off the back nine today with a 35 after matching even figures going out through a heavy downpour.

With his former rounds of 66 and 67, the Detroit professional was 11 under par for the 54 holes, and held a seven-stroke edge over second-place Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who slipped to 73 today for a 209 total.

Byron Nelson of Toledo shot a 69 today to take third with 210. The final 18 is scheduled Sunday.

Former National Open Champion Nelson ripped two strokes off par in a rainstorm today with a 34-33, 69 to lead the early finishers. However, Byrd, nine under par, had an even par 34 on the front nine in the downpour and was almost a cinch to retain his edge over the field of 51 professionals and 10 amateurs who qualified for the last two days of play.

The heavy rain threw the event far off schedule.

Belmont's '44 Bets Nearly Doubled

Albany, N. Y., June 10 (AP).—State revenue from pari-mutuel betting during the 24-day spring race meeting at Belmont Park, which ended last Saturday, nearly doubled that collected last year.

The State Tax Commission today reported receipt of $3,748,902 as compared with $1,876,987 a year ago, a gain of 99.7 per cent.

The State's take represents 6 per cent of the betting pool, which totaled $57,760,942, plus 60 per cent of the breakage. Four per cent of the pool and 40 per cent of the breakage goes to the track.

Attendance increased from 362,739, to 625,811 or 72.5 per cent. The average daily wagering was $2,406,706, compared with $1,215,642 last year.

Indiana Names Fisher As Head Frosh Coach

Bloomington, Ind., June 10 (AP).—Appointment of Gordon R. Fisher, track and football coach at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., as head track and cross-country coach at Indiana University was announced today.

Fisher succeeds the late E. C. (Billy) Hayes, whose teams during his 10-year tenure at Indiana attracted national attention. Since Hayes' death last December, the Hoosier squad has been directed by Clifford Watson and G. B. Landrum, both former runners under Hayes.

Ex-Florida Star, Marshall Isle Hero, Gets Silver Star

Camp Lejeune, N. C., June 10 (AP).—When his landing craft hit the beach in the invasion of the Marshall Islands, Marine Capt. Will L. Walton of Nashville, Tenn., former University of Florida athlete, was one of two men to escape death or injury.

From that ill-fated boat, Captain Walton rose to reorganize and lead beach units with such gallantry that today he became the first Marshalls hero to return here and receive the Silver Star medal.

The citation said Capt. Walton organized remnants of assault units and directed attacks upon a strongly-fortified Japanese blockhouse, numerous pill boxes, and spider-type trenches on Parry Island, Eniwetok Atoll. His leadership is credited with having been largely responsible for overrunning the enemy and securing the Marine battalion's right flank.

Capt. Walton, a football halfback and baseball and basketball player at Florida before his graduation in 1941, joined the Marine Corps in February, 1942.

Shans, Williams To Clash June 23

New York, June 10 (AP).—Cleo Shans of Los Angeles and Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., agreed to terms today for a 10-round boxing bout in Madison Square Garden June 23. Williams outpointed Sammy Angott, former NBA lightweight champion, in Philedelphia last Wednesday night.

Pro Lions Sign Shilling As Publicity Director

Detroit, June 10 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today the appointment of William D. Shilling as public relations director. Owner Fred L. Mandel, jr., handled the club's publicity last year.

Shilling comes from Pennsylvania where he was public relations man for Washington and Jefferson College and later for the Armstrong Cork Co. He also was employed by the Associated Press in Pittsburgh.

Chandler's New Son Dies in Few Hours

St. Petersburg, Fla., June 10 (AP). Pvt. Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, New York Yankee hurler who was baseball's No. 1 pitcher last season, came here on emergency leave from Camp Shelby, Miss., today because of the death this morning of his new-born son.

The child lived only a few hours after a caesarean operation. Mrs. Chandler is reported out of danger.

The Yankee star's wife and a 2-year-old son are making their home with Mrs. Chandler's mother, Mrs. T. B. Willard, for the duration.

Nova to Meet Peterson

Jacksonville, Fla., June 10 (AP). Lou Nova, California heavyweight who has scored seven successive victories on the comeback trail, will meet Bill Peterson, young Chicagoan, in a 10-round bout here next Friday night.

High School Coach Signed by Red Sox

Salt Lake City, June 10 (AP).—Richard (Huck) Dyer, high school star at Provo, Utah, has been signed to a baseball contract by the Boston Red Sox, Holman (Peewee) Bass, Red Sox scout, said today.

He did not disclose terms. Dyer will be sent to Middleton, Ohio, Boston farm team in the Ohio State League.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	27	22	.551	...
New York	22	20	.524	1½
Detroit	24	23	.511	2
Chicago	21	21	.500	2½
Boston	23	23	.500	2½
WASHINGTON	22	24	.478	3½
Cleveland	23	25	.479	3½
Philadelphia	20	24	.455	4½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (rain).
New York at Boston (rain).
Detroit at Chicago (rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
New York at Boston (2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	30	15	.667	...
Pittsburgh	25	17	.595	3½
Cincinnati	25	20	.556	5
New York	22	23	.489	8
Brooklyn	22	24	.478	8½
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	10½
Boston	21	28	.429	11
Chicago	14	26	.350	13½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 18; Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia at New York (rain).
Boston at Brooklyn (rain).

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

American Football Loop to Meet

Los Angeles, June 10 (AP).—With eight clubs representing principal Pacific Coast cities as members, the first meeting of the American Professional Football League will be held here June 22 and 23, it was announced today by Bill Freelove, organizer of the circuit.

He said the meeting would consider the adoption of a constitution, applications for franchises, a schedule of games, changes in playing rules and the approval of the contract with Jerry Giesler, Los Angeles attorney and sportsman, as president and commissioner of the league.

The league is represented by two clubs in Los Angeles and one each in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Hollywood and San Diego.

Bowling Victory Drive Sets Goal at $1,000,000

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—A million dollars is the goal set by the bowlers victory legion in its campaign during the 1944-'45 season to raise funds from the country's bowlers, the funds to be used to buy recreation equipment for the armed forces overseas.

The amount was pledged by BVL officials at a meeting yesterday. They reported $187,000 was raised this season, with Milwaukee leading in contributions, Chicago second, Detroit third and New York fourth.

Reds Send Ferguson To Birmingham Club

Cincinnati, June 10 (AP).—Pitcher Bob Ferguson has been released on option to the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association, the Cincinnati Reds announced today.

Ferguson, who was with the Barons last year, has a record of three losses and no wins with the Reds.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	010 000 000—1	5	0
Kansas City	000 020 20x—4	8	1

Creel, Cunningham (7) and Burmeister; Davis and Taylor.

Indianapolis	200 002 000—4	6	0
Minneapolis	001 101 000—3	7	1

Donahue, Kelley (6) and Feland; Sahlin and Aragon.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Newark, rain.
Syracuse at Rochester, rain.
Montreal at Jersey City, night, rain.

Washington Post Sports
Sunday, June 11, 1944 7M

Town Hall Captures Charles Town Feature

Weighing In . . .

With Walter Haight

Some day a Washington fighter is going to get over the hump that is Henry Armstrong but until that is accomplished District fight fans will go right on demanding that Hammerin' Hank show here. I don't know what the Washington air does to veteran fighters but somehow they seem to thrive on it. Tommy Mollis was an example and Armstrong is another.

HAIGHT

Regardless of how Henry fares elsewhere, he goes to town when he comes to town, if you know what I mean. Armstrong's punches may lack zip in Chicago or New York but, just within the confines of the Nation's Capital, they are murr-durr. Six times the Los Angeles Negro has appeared here and five of these bouts went the short way with Henry piling his victims up in heaps. Phil Furr, John Cabello, Saverio Turiello, Lew Hanbury and Aaron Perry all received the sleeping potion, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, at the hands of Henry.

Frankie Wills used the hit-run-miss-and-grab method to stay 10 rounds with Armstrong which just about won him the Armstrong championship hereabouts. And now we find Nick Latsios ready and willing to climb into the ring with Henry. The Boxing Commission frowned on this match, then reconsideren and put the O. K. on it when public opinion demanded the clash, which is as it should be.

What are Latsios chances against Armstrong? As I have written before, Nick will have an excellent chance, I do believe. He should be an improvement over both Lew Hanbury and Aaron Perry. He hardly will lose his head and go in for toe-to-toe banging with Henry a la Hanbury and I don't believe he will wade in slowly a la Perry.

Nick has something Hanbury and Perry lack and that is speed. He will offer Armstrong no target such as presented by Hanbury along ropes and he can't be as slow either in moving or thinking as was Perry on his big night. And there can be no question as to Latsios' punching power. He has knocked them colder than the bottom of an iceberg with one blow, and he hits equally as well with the longshots as the short ones.

Admittedly Latsios will have a "hot" night to win. Nick has his good and bad evenings but when right he's hard to lick. Charlie Bennett caught Latsios with his timing off and battered out a decision over him only to catch Nick "on his feed" the next time and the situation was reversed. This is the only real reverse Latsios has suffered as a pro. He lost to Ray Rovelli but he was miles ahead when a cut eye ended the action. Ray just didn't belong in the same ring with Nick when next they met.

I am glad to see Nick get his big chance. The Army corporal is going to be bound for far off places soon, I understand. He has given Washington fight fans good entertainment both as an amateur and a pro. He is a gentleman and a credit to the sport.

I'm wondering if the Liberty Athletic Club is going to $10-top the fans again. Of course, Armstrong isn't coming to town for any popular prices. However, the fight definitely is not a sawbuck-a-throw affair in my book. If the prices are lowered! I believe the customers will make up in numbers any difference in the gate.

And lest we forget, Nick Latsios was introduced from the ring at Turner's last show when the promoter of that card knew Latsios was going to fight next for the Liberty A. C. I wish Al Weill, who fits or misfits somewhere in the Liberty A. C. setup, and who chased Tommy Mollis out of the ring the night of the Armstrong-Perry battle, will please take notice—or gas.

The first heavyweight bout of importance here in many a moon is in the offing. Turner and Menendez bring Mello Bettina to town on June 27 to tackle Al Hart. Should be a honey.

Seagoing Tugboat Named for Man o' War

New York, June 10 (U.P.).—The Continental Shipbuilding Corp. of Brooklyn has launched a sea-going tug boat named Man o'War in honor of the famed race horse.

A racing enthusiast, President James A. Wigmore said that 15 other tugs to be built all would be named after famous horses.

Aqueduct

Results

1—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.
Seal Rock, 120 (Meade)... 14.50 6.10 4.90
Napoo, 118 (Permane) 4.70 4.90
Brinks, 120 (Weoif) 8.60
Fiddlestick, Lord Hairan, Troop Train, James T. R., Chimere and Prisky Fire also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—8½ f.; $2500; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Crocker Dust, 116 (Adair). 14.90 7.70 6.60
Army Rest, 116 (Thacker) 5.50 4.60
*Bob Mann, 116 (German) 7.80
Park Heights, G. I. Joe, *Indian Giver, Introvert, Slam, Thirteen, *Ro-Beau, Trustee, Chief Barker, Conjuror and Man's Agent also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $193.90

Ab, 1⅛ mi.; $2800; the Town Hall hurdles; 3-yr.-olds up.
Rolled Stirl, 132 (Adams) 21.20 8.40 4.80
Kennebunk, 145 (Walker) 3.40 2.60
Similar, 143 (Penrod) 5.70
Navy, Gala Reich, Royal Archer also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

4—4½; $2800; 3-yr.-olds.
Iron Maiden, 113 (Lourden) 4.90 3.50 2.80
Fleetair, 113 (Smith) 5.00 3.60
Miss Winks, 113 (Loveridge) 3.00
Topsy Ann, †Black Flower, Sonrburst, Minnie's Agent, Hasty Hattie, †Fairy Bee also ran.
12 M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry.

5—⅝; $2500 added; the Bay Ridge Handicap (first division); (Class D); 4-yr.-olds up.
Singing Torch, 122 (Arcaro) 8.20 3.40 2.80
Skin Rose, 116 (Lowndes) 4.90 4.00
Rubbish, 118 (Guerin) 6.20
Sun Flame, Dead Level, Mimi Sterling, Hire and Our Victory also ran. Time, 1:34.

6—⅝; $10,000 added; the Carter Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Brownie, 115 (Guerin)... 4.80 2.90 2.20
†‡Bonnet, 127 (Stout) 2.40 2.20 2.10
†Will o Risk, 118 (Smith) ... 10.80 5.40 3.70
Jack S. L., Doublerah, Algust, †Apache, Ariel Lad and Bill Stokis also ran.
‡Belair Stud entry.
†Ran a triple dead heat for win.

7—⅝; $2500 added; the Bay Ridge Handicap (second division); 4-yr.-olds up.
Red Sterry, 114 (W'house) 18.50 8.30 4.50
One Only, 114 (Weoif) 5.50 3.20
The Sultan, 118 (Meade) 4.00
Pompays, Show Town, Bardia, Roman Glory and Gold Flare also ran. Time, 1:34⅘.

8—1⅛; $3500 added; the Grassy Bay Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
In Question, 123 (Arcaro) 10.00 4.60 3.40
Stokies Choice, 117 (Weoif) 3.40 2.70
Profile, 109 (Brooks) 8.80
Musiafa, Futurama, Trasie Ending, Spood Bread and Blue Nose also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Ruling Hurls As N.T.S. Tops Bainbridge, 4-1

Bainbridge, Md., June 10 (AP). Behind the four-hit pitching of Johnny Rigney, ex-Chicago White Sox, hurler, the Norfolk Naval Training Station nine snapped the 13-game winning streak of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center today, 4 to 1.

Bud Blattner, Commodore second baseman, snatched a shut out from Rigney when he smacked a 375-foot homer over the left field fence in the seventh inning.

The Bluejackets, in winning the rubber game from Bainbridge, caught on to Mike Budnick in the second and scored three runs on four successifive sinles and a walk.

They picked up another in the seventh when Bill Deininger led off in the inning with his third single, went to third when Rigney hit and scored on Henry Schenz's double to right.

In pitching his ninth victory, Rigney let the Commodores down with four hits while striking out three and walking one.

The two teams will meet here tomorrow and Tommy Byrne, ex-Yankee hurler, will probably pitch for Norfolk. Bobby Coombs will hurl for the Commodores.

Norfolk	030 000 100	4	11	2
Bainbridge	000 000 100	1	4	0

Rigney and Deininger; Budnick, Wilson and Schoffing.

No. 10 Nine Wins, 10 to 0

In the Police Boys' Club baseball league, No. 10 club, behind the one-hit pitching of Stack, walloped No 5 club, 10 to 0, to climb into a first place tie with No. 4, which drew a bye. No. 11 eked out a 4 to 3 win over No. 12.

In sofsball, No. 10 edged No. 5, 4 to 2, while No. 12 romped on No. 11, 7 to 1.

Hawthorne

Results

1—¾; $1500; maiden 3-yr.-olds.
Native Fox, 116 (Bodieu).. 6.80 3.20 2.80
Siegrie, 111 (Smith) 6.40 4.40
Head Flight, 111 (Wagner) 4.00
Miss Orphan, Astress Lady, Yormont, Peace Again, Joyce Shamrock, White Ford Luck and Cloverland also ran.

2—5½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Ci-Lizat, 108 (Haynes)... 8.60 4.40 2.80
Donna Brand, 110 (Wagner)... 4.60 3.00
Helen Night, 110 (Smith) 2.80
My Grace, Star Thorne, Co-Varina, Nutting Doing and Bingo Mama also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.80

3—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Firing Kiss, 109 (Ford).. 7.00 4.20 3.60
Scotch Grass, 111 (Adkins) 6.40 4.80
Prince Sang, 112 (Hisley) 6.40
Some Ad, Madam High, War Bugle, Flaming Chance, David S. Jr, and That A Boy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—6½ fur.; $1600; 3-yr.-olds; allow.
†Hell Song, 108 (Smith)... 3.80 3.20 2.40
†The Man, 110 (Bodieu) 3.20 2.40
Twixt, 114 (Hooper) 2.80
Miss Fluff, Mr. Rabbit, Powdered Milk and Santa Claus also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.
(Walmac and E. Asbury entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Corona Corona, 114 (Thornburg), 5.60 3.40 2.80
Bolus, 112 (Seaks) 7.20 4.00
K. Derke, 113 (Wahler) 4.40
The Finest, Bushwhacker and Burgoo Maid also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1A; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Valdina Foe, 110 (Groks). 12.20 5.80 4.00
Xanifex, 120 (Bodieu) 4.40 3.40
Paragram, 102 (Campbell) 6.20
Sooverton, Shot Put, Devalue, Color Bay and Alaflag also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

7—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up claiming.
Chief Bud, 113 (Bodieu)... 21.00 7.40 4.20
Fiplad, 113 (Morrissey) 3.20 2.80
Devils Crag, 110 (Groks) 3.20
Opening Bid, Lady Flares, Song Spinner, Letter V. also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛ mi.; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up.
Dr. Bones, 110 (Bodieu)..... 9.80 5.20 4.00
New Glory, 100 (Freeman)..... 7.20 5.00
Perplex, 107 (Martin) 5.00
South Bound, Beckhampton, Three Sands, Formal Dress, My Crest also ran.

Delaware Park

1—6 fur.; $2250; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Lunchy Aunt, 117 (Dodson).. 6.20 4.60 2.90
Santa Candida, 113 (Rudert)..... 6.10 3.70
War Strategy, 117 (Gilbert)..... 3.80
Spring Dell, Idealism, Tacaro Identy, Contrary Mary, Redbush Kay, Flint Maid, Bride's Biscuit, Bell Silver, Prepossessing also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

2—5 fur.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Pentin, 118 (Gilbert)..... 7.60 3.80 2.70
Fire Ship, 113 (Atkinson)..... 3.00 2.40
Butler, 111 (Dodson)..... 3.70
Pennypincher, O'Keating and Quemason also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

3—⅝; $3750; 2-yr.-olds and upward.
Charitable, 118 (Balmarotti).. 7.20 3.80 2.70
Royal Prince, 112 (Tammaro)..... 5.10 2.80
Dog Day, 118 (Westrope)..... 2.80
Pari Brasen and Cherrydale also ran.

4—1 mi. 70 yds.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Ball Flower, 117 (Beswithorp).. 4.40 2.40 out
Homeward Bound, 114 (Wel'man).. 2.90 out
Half Crown, 115 (Fair)..... out
Top Reward also ran. Time, 1:45.

5—1⅛ mi.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Mosqa Hold, 100 (Schmidl).. 21.10 10.60 4.70
Hoodoo, 106 (Atkinson)..... 4.90 3.20
Skyracer, 117 (Gilbert)..... 2.60
Beggar, Fox Brownie, Celestic, Rockwood Boy, Pouaky Raider also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Kaview, 109 (McCreary)..... 4.90 2.80 2.50
Maid Olff, 111 (Wolf)..... 5.80 4.00
Ariel Flight, 111 (Kirkland)..... 6.70
Onechill, Spurtan Duryll, Tassel, Bomb Sight, Signals Bloke, Heroria, Portage Trail also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

7—⅝; $7700; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.
Big Push, 116 (Atkinson) .. 8.40 4.60 2.80
Countess Maid, 115 (Bruce)..... 3.80 2.60
Army Belle, 111 (Scocca)..... 7.00
Prissy Miss, Entertainment, Sweetest Girl, Tennessee Maid, Parason, Elissa B., Fanfan, Blue Cypress also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1⅛ mi.; $2700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Maren Angel, 110 (Kirk)...23.80 8.50 4.50
Oldenwood, 108 (Scawthorn).... 4.60 2.70
Free Duchess, 108 (Scocca)..... 3.80
Mine Cap, Question Miss, Gullah, Sea Command also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Mar d'Esprit Finishes Close Second

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 10.—G. C. Smith's Town Hall just about clinched the sprint championship here today when he whipped the best short distance horses on the grounds. His victory came in the Monongalia Handicap, a test of 120 feet more than six furlongs over the Charles Town Course. Although the judges called for a photo, Town Hall won by a half length margin from Hill and Marrow's Mar d'Esprit. Three lengths back there was another photo for third money in which Pearson and Shanks' Silver Beam was given the camera nod over E. P. Minor's Baymelia. A field of seven competed.

Mar d'Esprit, with Jockey Buddy Root up, drew the bulk of the public support and Town Hall returned a $6 mutuel in winning his fourth race in a row at this track. Mar d'Esprit and Town Hall figured in a dead heat here on May 20. The running time today was 1.15 3-5 over a fast track. An estimated crowd of 4000 saw the action.

Alan T. Clarke's Walter Haight, winner of a purse race in his previous start, stumbled and almost fell leaving the starting gate, trailed the field and pulled up lame.

Kirk Rides Town Hall

Root took Mar d'Esprit to the front on the run to the clubhouse turn. The big gray mare opened a good advantage but Town Hall was being steadied by Jockey Woodrow Kirk in second position. On the backstretch, Town Hall moved up gradually to cut down Mar d'Esprit's lead. The two came into the stretch head and head. In the final jumps, Town Hall responded to punishment and won going away. Silver Beam closed gamely to nip the tiring Baymelia for the show money.

Apprentice Bobby Edens, leading "bug" rider at the meeting, topped the jockeys for the day. Before the feature, he won four races.

Edens' streak began in the second race when he brought W. J. McCune's Updo home to put the finishing touches on a $22.40 payoff in the daily double. Updo paid $6.80. He came back in the third to win with V. S. McClintock's Some Where at $3.60. Edens won the fourth with Wayne Kendrick's Honeymaid, a $4 favorite, and then booted J. E. Crider's Strolling Lee home at $17.60 in the fifth event.

Ruth 'Doing Nicely' After Operation

New York, June 10 (U.P.).—Babe Ruth, all-time home run champion, was reported "doing very nicely" at Orthopedic Hospital today following an operation on torn cartilage in his right knee.

"The Babe took the anesthetic very well and came out of it very well," Dr. Leonard Lantvounis, who performed the operation said.

"He's a good sport. Of course we won't know for quite some time whether the operation was successful because the cartilage was torn very badly."

Va. Game Commission Announces Changes

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—T. E. Clarke, executive director of the State Game Commission, announced today the reorganization of the State's Game Commission Districts into three instead of four has been effected.

The change was made following the death of W. C. Rives, a supervising game warden.

The State now has Northern, Southwest and Tidewater districts. Rives served as warden of the Southside district, which has been absorbed by the three present districts rearranged in such a manner as to eliminate overlapping travel.

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:10½. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value $425. Time, 0:51.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Balloon	1½	1hd	1nk	1nk	$20.60
5	Blue Norther	3½	2h	2h	2h	6.00
2	Mother Daisy	6	5h	5h	3h	38.90
4	Young And Gay	2hd	3h	3h	4h	1.40
1	Blabbiah	4½	4h	4h	5h	4.00
3	Waistcoat	6½	6	6h	6½	41.80
7	Lady Action	7½	6½	7h	7h	13.10
7	Royal Exchange	5h	7½	8	8	103.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BALLOON (Hummer) 3.40 2.60 2.40
BLUE NORTHER (Coker) 3.80 3.00
MOTHER DAISY (Leggett) 15.20

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:38. Winner, W. J. McCune. Value, $425. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Updo	4h	2h	2h	1h	$2.40
3	Diare	2h	2h	1h	2h	6.60
2	Precise	3h	4h	3h	3h	3.30
1	Bell Soma	1h	1h	4h	4½	4.70
6	Swirlalong	5h	5h	5h	5h	11.00
4	Copperette	6	6	6	6	3.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
UPDO (Edens) 6.80 4.60 3.20
DIARO (Leggett) 7.00 3.80
PRECISE (Root) 2.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:13. Winner, V. S. McClintock. Value, $425. Time, 1:49⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Ashame	1h	1½	1h	1½	$12.40
3	Strolling Don	2½	2h	3½	2½	7.90
2	White Easter	3h	3½	2hd	3½	8.30
5	Cape May	4h	4½	4½	4hd	.80
1	Dizzy Heights	6h	6h	5h	5h	13.30
6	Tommy Atkins	7	7	7	6½	129.70
4	Outcome	5½	5h	6h	7	3.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ASHAME (Challis) 26.80 6.40 2.60
STROLLING DON (Leggett) 7.20 3.90
WHITE EASTER (Edens) 4.30

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:03. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $600. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Alfred Stuart	2½	2hd	1½	1hd	$2.70
5	Guerrilla	3hd	3hd	2½	2hd	4.50
3	Milcave	1h	1h	3h	3h	1.30
2	Fire-O-Four	7	7	7	4h	7.90
7	Balliotr	5h	5hd	4½	5h	13.20
4	Wausa Pop	4½	4hd	5½	6h	12.20
6	Biz Steel	6	6	6hd	7	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ALFRED STUART (Root)... 7.40 3.80 3.00
GUERRILLA (Hummer) 4.80 3.80
MILCAVE (Edens) 2.40

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:18½. Winner, J. E. Crider. Value, $425. Time, 1:28.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Strollings Lee	5h	5h	4h	1nk	$7.80
3	Lost And Found	1h	1h	1h	2nk	5.00
1	War Agent	3½	4h	3½	3h	.60
2	Star Governor	2½	2h	2h	4h	6.80
4	John's Teddy	4½	3h	5h	5h	13.90
5	George Lamaze	6	6	6	6	26.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
STROLLING LEE (Edens)... 17.60 6.00 2.80
LOST AND FOUND (Hadry)..... 5.40 2.80
WAR AGENT (Root) 2.40

SIXTH RACE—About 6 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 3:83½. Winner, G. C. Smith. Value, $600. Time, 1:15⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Town Hall	2h	2h	2h	1½	$2.00
6	Mar d'Esprit	1h	1h	1h	2h	1.20
4	Silver Beam	5h	5½	3h	3nk	3.40
3	Bay Melia	4nk	4h	5h	4½	11.80
5	High Sir	3h	3½	4h	5h	38.30
7	Gray Call	7	6h	6h	6h	18.00
2	Walter Haight	6	7	7	7	14.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TOWN HALL (W.Kirk) 6.00 2.80 2.60
MAR D'ESPRIT 2.80 2.40
SILVER BEAM (Sheaffer) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:29. Winner, G. W. Farr. Value, $425. Time, 1:27.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Ashame	1h	1½	1h	1½	$12.40
2	Strolling Don	2½	2h	3½	2½	7.90
3	White Easter	3h	3½	2hd	3½	8.30
5	Cape May	4h	4½	4½	4hd	.80
1	Dizzy Heights	6h	6h	5h	5h	13.30
6	Tommy Atkins	7	7	7	6½	129.70
4	Outcome	5½	5h	6h	7	3.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ASHAME (Challis) 26.80 6.40 2.60
STROLLING DON (Leggett)..... 7.20 3.90
WHITE EASTER (Edens) 4.30

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:03. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $600. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Alfred Stuart	2½	2nk	1½	1nk	$2.70
5	Guerrilla	3nk	3hd	2½	2hd	4.50
3	Milcave	1h	1h	3h	3h	1.30
2	Fire-O-Four	7	7	7	4h	7.90
7	Balliotr	5h	5nk	4½	5h	13.20
4	Wausa Pop	4½	4nk	5½	6h	12.20
6	Biz Steel	6	6	6hd	7	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ALFRED STUART (Root)... 7.40 3.80 3.00
GUERRILLA (Hummer) 4.80 3.80
MILCAVE (Edens) 2.40

Fiji Gee Gees Jive for GIs on Bougainville Islands

With the American Division at Bougainville.—Horse races for fun, champagne and money were one of the favorite sports for men of the veteran American Division in the Fiji Islands following their successful campaign on Guadalcanal.

Payment of four months' back pay made money as common as sand in the Fijis and horses were bought from the Indians and Fijians right and left.

In the division's special service office was Corpl. R. W. "Dick" Case, Goshen, N. Y., former publicity director for the United States Trotting Association, who, while riding his horse, stumbled on an abandoned race course. Permission was granted to use what was left of the course: the eighth of a mile home stretch. Engineers scraped turf level.

Known as the Nandi Downs Jockey Club, its first meet featured the Champagne Championship, which was taken by Corpl. Fred Keefe, slim waisted lad from Somerville, Mass., riding his $60 Gold Dust. He had 19 competitors. Keefe, an interior decorator who had learned to ride on riding academy horses, managed to cross the line a few feet ahead of Pvt. Harold Cook, McDonough, Ga., riding "Ginger Rogers."

Col. Paul A. Gavan, San Antonio, Tex., presented Corporal Keefe with the $10 purse, the bottle of champagne and a carton of cigarettes.

During the afternoon's card of eight races, soldiers mingled with the islanders trying to get a line on the horses. A few of the competing horses, including Gold Dust, had won races in the hands of the Indians and were well known.

Colonel Gavan, Lieut. Col. Samuel E. Gee, Kembridge, Va.; Maj. Lincoln W. Stoddard, Worcester, Mass., and Maj. Robert K. Wimmer, Vincennes, Ind., acted as judges. Maj. Willard O. Foter, Freetown, Mass., announced the races in Clem McCarthy fashion, Capt. Arthur B. Balinger, Los Angeles, Calif., was Paddock Judge and saw that no man had spurs of any kind.

Corporal Case, wearing a multi-colored striped shirt and a white linen cap, paraded the horses to the post and did the starting. The bugler blowing first call before each race was Sergt. Gerald E. Martel, Cambridge, Mass.

Interest in the races caught on and new horses appeared for the second meet two weeks later. The second Champagne Championship carried a purse of $25. The men in the America's Quartermaster outfit chipped in 50 cents apiece and bought the local Whirlaway called Poogie Poogie for $60. Poogie Poogie was not permitted to reach the race track under his own power. He came in a 10-wheeled truck surrounded by grooms who kept the flies off him and sponged his head.

Other riders included Staff Sergt. Ralph Sprinkle, Parkdale, Ark.; Sergt. Wilfred Riley, Everett, Mass.; Corpl. Frank Baus, Boyertown, Pa.; Pvt. Paul G. Allison, Greenville, Miss.; Corpl. William Serretta, Chelsea, Mass.; Sergt. John Richardson, Watertown, Mass., and Sergt. Eric Pals, Lucas, Mich.

Black Badge Wins Belle 'Cap At Detroit

Detroit, June 10 (AP).—Abe Hirschberg's Black Badge, beaten only once in two years in Detroit Stakes, splashed home to victory over Charles T. Fisher's Amber Light in the $7500 Belle Isle Handicap today before 13,282 race fans.

Black Badge, outrun by Amber Light a fortnight ago, stepped the 6 furlongs over the heavy track in the good time of 1:13 for his seventh victory in eight starts here. Amber Light was two and a half lengths back, and Johnny McShane's Navy Cross was another four lengths behind in third place.

Black Badge and Amber Light went to the post as 7-to-5 co-favorites.

The victory was worth $5000 to the San Francisco owner of the black colt. Black Badge paid $4.80 straight.

Johnny Adams, the Nation's leading winner of the last two years, was aboard Black Badge. Adams also guided the Murlogg Farm's Fighting Step to victory in the $3000 Saline Handicap. Fighting Step ran 4½ furlongs in 0:54 4-5 and paid $4.10 straight.

Bethesda Tens Play Thursday

Action will be resumed in the Bethesda Twilight Softball League Thursday when the Bowen and Bethesda tens clash at Bethesda.

The loop, sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, opened last week and will play a 24-game schedule. The season will be split into halves with the first half winner meeting the second half victors for the championship.

Following is the first-half schedule:

June 8, Bowen vs. Bethesdans; 9, NIH vs. NMRI; 15, Bowen vs. NMRI; 16, NIH vs. Bethesdans; 22, NIH vs. Bowen; 23, NMRI vs. Bethesdans; 29, Bethesdans vs. Bowen; 30, NMRI vs. NIH.

July 6, NMRI vs. Bowen; 7, Bethesdans vs. NIH.

Union to Resume Football

Schenectady, N. Y., June 10 (U.P.). Union College announced today that it would resume intercollegiate football competition in 1944.

Three games have been scheduled—against Columbia at New York, September 9; Rochester, home, September 23, and Rensalaer Tech, October 7.

Tener Gets Solid Backing For Baseball Hall of Fame

By James Jordan

Pittsburgh, June 10 (AP).—Baseball writers here are thumping the tubs for big John Kinley Tener to become one of baseball's immortals in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Towering, 220-pound Tener, his vigor belying his more than 80 years, is the Irish immigrant boy who, orphaned at 9, became one of Pop Anson's pitchers on the old White Stockings back in the 1880's, and was National League President three decades ago.

He also is a former congressman from Pennsylvania, former governor of the State, a banker and manufacturer—but that's all incidental, in his own opinion. It is baseball that has held his interest, and with which he has been identified to the man in the street since he made the first world baseball tour with A. G. Spalding in 1889 as a pitcher.

Tener modestly feels he doesn't belong in the Hall of Fame—"I wasn't famous in baseball," he told Connie Mack recently—but Will Harridge, president of the American League, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Mack feel differently.

They are three members of the committee which makes Hall of Fame selections from among players whose activity in the majors antedates 1900.

Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, former president of the Baseball Writers' Association, has letters from the three regarding Tener's nomination. While both Landis and Harridge agree Tener should be given serious consideration, Mack comes out flat-footedly to proclaim the selection a "must."

Tener became president of the National League in 1913, while still governor, and remained in office until 1918, when he resigned. His secretary, John Heydler, succeeded him. Tener returned to his bank at Charleroi, Pa.

JOHN K. TENER

But his interest in the game never flagged. He began to play in 1886, in the old New England League. Wilbert Robinson of the old Dodgers, was his catcher.

"I practically pitched my first ball to Robby, and he practically made his first catch then," Tener once related.

Even during his tenure as Governor, baseball always was foremost in his mind. Once, when he had helped get three important bills through the Legislature, and was about to sign them, an overjoyed lawyer said:

"This will be a monument to your career."

"Man, what are you saying? I once shut out the Giants!"

Just when the committee will get together to consider Tener's nomination is uncertain, but many admirers of the man who helped "save" the game three decades ago feel he will have his name in baseball's national shrine soon.

Nats, 2; Athletics, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Powell, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	3	11	0	0
Torres, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	10	0

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Garrison, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
White, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Estalella, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	4	3	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	11	2	0
Hall, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Busch, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Kell, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Christopher, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Wheaton	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Wilkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	19	2

*Batted for Christopher in eighth.
†Ran for Wheaton in eighth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs batted in—Spence, Myatt, Estalella. Two-base hit—Kuhel. Three-base hit—Estalella. Sacrifice—Torres. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Christopher, 1. Strikeouts—Christopher, 2; Wynn, 1; Newsom, 1. Hits—Christopher, 5 in 5; Newsom, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—Stewart and McGowan. Time—1:54.

Indians, 4; Browns, 2

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
R'dreau,ss	5	1	3	4
Rocco,1b	4	1	8	0
C'enbine,rf	4	1	2	0
Heath,lf	4	1	1	0
Hockett,cf	3	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	2
Peters,2b	2	1	2	0
M'Donnell,c	3	1	9	0
Reynolds,p	2	0	0	2
*O'Dea	1	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	11

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
O'eridge,2b	4	0	2	4
Kr'vich,cf	3	0	2	0
M'Quinn,1b	2	0	12	1

Acacia Sales Of $7,830,000 Set May Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

Sales of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Washington, aggregated $7,830,000 in May, a new record for that month and an increase of $1,630,000 over the same month last year.

Total insurance in force on May 31 was $539,100,000, a gain of $57,170,000 over the same 1943 date, President William Montgomery announced last night. This is an average net gain of nearly five million monthly, he added, one of the best records in the company's history.

As of May 31, Acacia's assets totaled more than $123,600,000 which compares with $113,066,000 on May 31 a year ago. All aspects of company activity showed corresponding increases, the Acacia executive stated.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

NASD Group Meets Here

Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., heard Ralph Chapman, chairman of the Board of Governors, at a luncheon meeting Friday in the Mayflower Hotel. Another speaker was Wallace H. Fulton, executive director.

Harold C. Patterson, chairman of the District committee, presided at the session.

Peoples Drug Sales Dip

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported May sales of $2,816,-275, a drop of $37,878 or 1.3 per cent as compared with the same 1943 month. Cumulative sales for the first five months totaled $13,-794,718, a dip of $115,801 or 0.8 per cent as compared with the same 1943 period. Treasurer W. H. Churchill said that during May the company operated 131 stores, against 136 last year.

Power Sales Up in May

Electrical energy sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. continued upward in May, totaling 108,691,031 kilowatt hours against 102,683,705 in the same month last year. This was a gain of 5.8 per cent. Sales of power to railroads and railways showed a dip of 0.33 per cent in May; street and highway lighting sales were up fractionally, while sales for domestic and business purposes increased 6.7 per cent.

Furniture Sales Off 7 Per Cent

Furniture sales of six leading Washington stores dropped 7 per cent in the first four months this year compared with the like 1943 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. April sales were 1 per cent under the same month last year.

The Fifth Reserve District reported furniture sales off 4 per cent both in the first four months and in April, the bank review noted.

Private Building Gains

Civil engineering construction volume in the United States totaled $42,923,000 for the week ended June 8, compared with $23,214,000 the preceding week, and down 38 per cent from the corresponding week a year ago, the Engineering News-Record said yesterday.

The report said private construction was 68 per cent higher than the 1943 period as a result of increased activity in industrial buildings, while public work is 54 per cent below last year, due to a 23 per cent decline in State and municipal and 60 per cent in Federal volume.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Todal yesterday, $4,134,400; previous day, $9,976,800; week ago, $4,-130,200; year ago, $3,731,000; two years ago, $2,421,000; January 1 to date, $1,443,271,200; year ago, $1,-863,900,300; two years ago, $1,036,-840,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 10.

40 bonds	101.67	+0.17
10 higher grade rails	108.14	+0.08
10 second grade rails	81.08	+0.62
10 public utilities	110.65	—0.04
10 industrials	106.81	+0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
$23 Am & F P 5 2030	93¼	93	93
6 Am T & T 3½ '61	109¼	109¼	109¼
13 Am T & T 3 '56	118⅜	118½	118⅜
6 Ann Arb 4 '95	87	87	87
7 A T S F 4 '95	123½	123½	123½
10 A C L 1st 4 '52	99¼	99	99¼
5 A C L cll 4 '52	102	102	102
16 A C L 4½ '64	86¾	86¼	86¾
5 All Ref 3 '53	105	105	105
5 B & O 1st m '48	90⅜	90½	90¼
82 B & O '95 A	50⅜	49⅞	50⅛
56 B & O '95 C	57⅜	56¾	57⅜
21 B & O 2000 D	50½	50	50½
7 B & O '96 P	50½	50¼	50½
41 B & O cv '60	38⅛	37	38¼
20 B & O 4 '48	87¼	86⅞	87¼
9 B & O S W '50	72	71	71
5 Beth Stl 3 '60	102⅜	102½	102½
36 Buf R & P '57 st	48½	48½	48⅞
8 Celan 3½ '62	104⅜	104⅝	104½
28 †Cen G cn 5 '45	46¼	45¾	45¼
31 Cen Pac 5 '60	93½	93¼	93½
15 †C R R B Ga 5 '42	84	83⅞	84
26 †C R R N J 5 '87	33¼	33¼	33¼
41 †Chi & A 3 '49	28	27½	28
10 C B & Q 5 '71 A	107	106½	107
12 C B & Q 4½ '77	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
25 †C & E I inc '97	53½	52½	53½
14 †C G W 4½ 2038	56½	56¼	56½
8 C G W 4 .88	84½	83¾	84½
199 †C M S P 5 '75	59½	58¾	59⅜
103 †C M S P 5 2000	15¾	15¼	15¼
5 †C M S P 4½ '89 C	84½	84¼	84½
19 †C M S P & S 89	81¼	81¼	81¼
15 †C & N W 5 '87	81½	81½	81½
13 †C & N W 4¼ '49	16¼	16¼	16¼
135 †C & N W 4½ '99	69¼	68¾	69
5 †C N W 4½ 2037	60½	60½	60½
7 †C & N W 4 '87	79	79	79
5 †C R I P 4½ '60	9½	9½	9¼
8 †C R I & P 4 '88	70	69¾	70
96 †C R I P 4 '34	42	41½	42
29 C C C S L 4½ '77	75	74½	75
27 Ch G W 4 '49	75	74½	75
37 Cl U T 5 '73	98½	98⅛	98
24 Cl U T 4½ '77	93¾	93⅜	93½
5 †Cuba N 5½ '42 r	47	47	47
23 Day P L 3 '70	106½	106½	106½
28 †D & R G 4 '36	50	49⅝	50
8 †D & R G W 5 '55	4¾	4¾	4¾
21 †D & R G W 5 '55 a	4¼	4¼	4¼
8 †D & R G W 5 '78	45¾	45¾	45¾
121 †Erie 4½ 2015	76⅞	74⅜	76⅝
17 †Fla E C 5 '74	49	48¾	49
10 †Gdrich 4¼ '56	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	106	105½	105½
10 Gt Nor 3¾ '67	99¾	99	99⅜
8 †G H & O inc 2015	85	85	85
9 H & M 5 '37	69	68½	69
46 †H & M inc 5 '57	32½	32¼	32¼
17 I C 4 '53	80	79½	80
15 I C r 4 '55	80½	80	80½
35 I C 4¼ '66	67½	65¾	67¼
82 I C C S L 5 '63 A	72¾	71½	72¾
28 I C C S L 4½ '63	68½	67¼	68¼
32 I C G N 5 '52	21⅝	21¼	21⅝
22 Int T & T 4½ '52	93	92¼	93
48 Int T & T 5 '55	94¾	94½	94½
7 Jon & L 3¼ '61	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
8 K C Sou 5 '50	87½	87½	87½
14 Lac G 5½ '53	99½	99½	99¼
5 Leh V 5 2003 st	50	49⅞	50
10 Leh V 4 2003	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
19 Lon & A 5 '66	100¼	100½	100½
10 L & N 4½ 2003	105	105	105
6 †MSPSSM c 5 '38	41	40⅞	40⅞
71 †MSPSSM c 4 '38	41	40¼	41
10 M-K-T 5 '62 A	72¼	71¾	72¼
401 M-K-T al 5 '67	50⅛	49¾	50⅛
5 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	68¾	68	68¾
11 †Mo P 5 '65 A	65	65	65
58 †Mo P 5 '75 A	65½	64½	65
7 †Mo P 5 '78 G	65	64¾	65
14 †Mo P 5 '80 H	65	65	65
11 †Mo P 5 '81 I	65	65	65
34 †Mo P 4 '75	26½	26	26½
5 Mont P 3¾ '66	107⅛	107	107
14 Mor & E 4½ '55	60½	59⅛	60½
6 †N E RR 4 '45	93¼	93¼	93¼
26 N Y C 5 2013 A	76¾	76¼	76¾
56 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	69¾	69¼	69⅝
32 N Y C cn 4 '98	73⅞	73	73⅞
13 N Y C cv 3½ '52	98⅛	98⅛	98¼
24 N Y C h S L 4½ '78	104¼	103⅞	104
12 N Y Ch S L 4½ '78	97	96⅜	97
37 †N Y N H H 6 '48	61¾	60⅝	61¾
11 †N Y N H H 4½ '67	57¾	57¼	57¾
10 †N Y N H H 4 '55	54⅞	54¾	54⅞
25 †N Y N H H 4 '56	55	54¾	54¾
15 †N Y N H H 4 '57	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
15 †N Y O W r 4 '92	13	12⅞	13
30 †N Y W B 4½ '46	24½	24¼	24½
65 Nor P 6 2047	94⅞	94¼	94½
7 Nor P 5 2047 D	83¾	83¾	83¾
8 Nor P 4½ 2047	80¼	79¾	80¼
33 Nor P 4 '97	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
33 Nor P 3 2047	66	65⅝	65½
6 P G & E 3¾ '61	110½	109¾	109¾
6 Pen P & L 4½ '74	108½	108½	108½
11 Pen R R 4¼ '81	108¾	108¾	108¾
11 Pen R R 3¾ '70	102½	102½	102⅝
5 Pen R R 3¼ '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Phil Co 4¼ '61	108½	108½	108½
6 Phil El 3½ '67	111¼	111¼	111¼
22 †Ph R C I 6 '49	28½	28½	28½
2 †Ph R C I 5 '73 st	85½	85	85½
20 †Rio G W 4 '49	55	54¾	55
36 †18t LIMS 4 RO '33	97¾	97⅜	97⅝
31 †18t L S P 4½ '78	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
37 †18t L S P 4 '50 A	39⅞	39¼	39⅝
40 †St L S W rf 5 '90	57½	57½	57½
40 †Sea A L c 6 '45	39	38½	39
5 †Sea A L rf 4 '59	38	38	38
38 So Pac 4½ '68	79½	78¾	79¼
50 So Pac 4½ '81	78¾	78	78½
67 So Pac 4 ½'69	79	78¼	79
23 So Pac rf 4 '55	99¾	99	99¼
5 So Pac cll 4 '49	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
49 So Pac 4½ Or '77	85	83½	85
18 Sou Ry 4 '52	86½	85½	86
6 †Th Ave 5 '60	33½	33	33½
6 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107¼	107¼	107¼
8 Un Pac 3½ '71	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 n C-W S 5 '52	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Un Drug 3¼ '58	104	104	104
5 †Wab 4¼ '91	78¼	78	78¼
27 W Md 4 '52	99¾	99½	99¾
8 West Un 4½ '50	107	107	107
8 †Wab 4 '81	81½	80½	81½
5 † WPac 1st 5 '46	92½	92½	92½
5 †Wis Cen 4 '49	68¾	68¾	68¾
16 West Un 5 '60	106	105⅝	105⅝
5 Young S T 3¼ '60	104	104	104

1½-Billion Dollar Suit Dismissed by Court

New York, June 10 (AP).—The complaint in an action to recover $1,500,000,000 for alleged patent infringements in the use of a gasoline-manufacturing formula was dismissed today by United States District Court Judge Vincent L. Leibell.

The suit was brought by the trustees for the Howard Trust Estate, Ltd., against John D. Rockefeller, jr.; Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil Co., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.; Ethyl Corp., Inc.; General Motors Corp., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., and Howard-Vaughn Co., Inc.

Judge Leibell held that the complaint failed to contain "a short and plain statement of the grounds upon which the court's jurisdiction depends."

There's Nothing Abstract about The Wall Street Journal

At this writing, some 50,000 people subscribe to The Wall Street Journal—and at least twice that number borrow subscribers' copies.

Most of these readers are busy, practical executives and professional men who find in The Wall Street Journal *specific, concrete information* to keep them well informed and help them make their daily living from their business and investments.

Take some headlines on just the front page of a recent typical issue:

Col. 1—*Fewer Warplanes* . . . Army to Cut Output of Short-range Fighters, perhaps Light Bombers . . . Concentrates on Long-range Fighters, Big Bombers.

Cols. 2 and 3 — *What's News.* (Daily 6½-minute summary — all the important news expertly briefed for you.)

Col. 8—*All major brands* of cigarettes now rationed to dealers . . . *Oil land speculation* is overdone, warn petroleum executives . . . *Cotton clothes* continue hard to find, retail buyers report.

Yes, you get all that and more from but one page of one Wall Street Journal issue! Think of the practical value of such service.

(Subscription rates in U. S. and Possessions. Foreign on request.) 6 Months $9.50 One Year $18.00

The Wall Street Journal
44 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

"32 STOCKS Likely To Increase Postwar Dividends"

This analysis (free to every new subscriber) points out 32 stocks likely to benefit substantially from peace. You will also receive a new survey of 10 Attractive Dividend Stocks that were in a bear cycle from 1937 to 1944 but have now turned the corner. Read our June 14 issue, featuring: "5 Low Priced Stocks," "Is Television THE Coming Industry?" and "6 Rail Bonds for Profit Prospects."

BECOME A WISER INVESTOR FOR ONLY $1. Return "ad" with your address including postal zone, and $1 (check or money order) for above analyses and (a) next three issues of FINANCIAL WORLD (b) 48-page manual with VITAL data and ratings on 1,600 stocks (c) "What Investors Can Do About Inflation." (d) "40 Stocks In Above-Average Growth Position." (e) "10-Year Dividend Honor Roll." Add only 50 cents extra for coming $1 book "104 Premier Peace Stocks With Revised Factographs" (ready next month). To obtain ALSO our Investment Advice Privilege, remit $15 for annual subscription or $7.50 for six months.

FINANCIAL WORLD
86-EG Trinity Place New York 6

Peace-Rated Stocks Again Surge Higher

New York, June 10 (AP).—This week's long awaited European invasion found the stock market with its defenses well manned and buying power plentiful for a wide list of peace-rated issues that stand to reap quick benefits from victory.

Heavy demand for motors and accessories, low-priced and otherwise, continue in today's brief session. Numerous favorites touched peaks for the year or longer with gains of fractions to more than a point. Blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares crowded the ticker tape and turnover of 727,170 compared with 385,540 last Saturday and was the largest for a short stretch since March 18 which was the best Saturday mark since July 31, 1943.

Auto Shares Sprint

The automotive group began sprinting at the start. While a number of pivotals lagged—these still were restrained by thoughts of postwar reconversion difficulties—gainers were well in the majority at the close.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .2 of a point at 53 but on the week showed a net decline of as much. At that, it was only .4 under its recent highest level since 1937.

The market reacted substantially Monday as accounts were lightened on the theory the fall of Rome had been pretty well discounted. The "D-Day" news of Tuesday brought the heaviest volume since Nov. 8—better than 1,788,000 shares—together with strong demand for stocks with a peace tinge. Rails, aircrafts and so-called armament issues wavered, however, although these regained their equilibrium before the end of the week. Dividends, regular and increased, in addition to earnings and rising domestic political hopes were factors in the revival.

Many at New Tops

At 1944 tops today were Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Packard, Continental Motors (most active of the list), Murray Corp., Gar Wood, Hayes Mfg., Graham-Paige, International Telephone, Evans Products, Stewart Warner, Briggs Mfg. and Nash-Kelvinator. Improved were Union Pacific, Austin Nichols "A", U. S. Steel, General Motors, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N. J.), Dow Chemical and U. S. Rubber. Lower were Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft and Eastman Kodak.

Bonds steadied. The record crop forecast depressed wheat at Chicago which was off 1 to 1⅞ cents a bushel. Cotton rose 35 to 90 cents a bale on adoption of the Bankhead amendment to the price control extension bill.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	359	346
Declines	136	276
Unchanged	195	199
Total issues	690	821

Electronics Use Seen Destroying Insects in Food

New York, June 10 (AP).—Destruction of raw foods by insect pests can be eliminated by electronics after the war, M. R. Saslav, research director of the Federal Telephone & Radio Corp., told members of the National Confectioners Association.

"One of the effective uses of electronics in the candy industry will be the instant sterilization of dry raw food materials," he said.

Insect pests in grains, nuts, raisins, starch, powdered corn and other raw food materials are estimated to cause destruction running into millions of dollars a year. Some food experts say that as much as a third of all commercial nut meats are los tthrough contamination by insects.

"It is possible to regulate the temperature of electronic heat so accurately that insects and their larvae can be killed in grains without destroying the fertility of the cereal germ," Saslav said.

Another application of electronic equipment in the candy and food industry will be in cooking and processing. Saslav told the confectioners that instantaneous melting of raw materials could be achieved without danger of burning them or losing flavor or taste.

Coca Cola to Vote On Stock Increase

Atlanta, June 10 (AP).—Increase of the authorized common stock of the Coca Cola Co. from four million to five million no-par shares was recommended today by the board of directors to stockholders of the company, who will pass on the proposal at a special meeting August 5.

A company statement said if the increase was approved, approximately 12,000 of the new shares would be used to acquire the entire capital stock of La Salle Securities, Inc., a Delaware corporation owning substantial majority interests in 24 Middle-Western corporations engaged in bottling and distributing Coca-Cola.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 727,170 shares; previous day, 849,257; week ago, 385,540; year ago, 419,260; two years ago, 108,740; January 1 to date, 101,970,571; year ago, 159,067,598; two years ago, 48,157,883.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	142.21	142.68	142.10	142.53	+0.47
20 Rails	39.14	39.40	39.10	39.31	+0.31
15 Utils.	32.95	33.01	32.89	32.95	+0.03
65 Stks.	50.53	50.73	50.47	50.65	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages Saturday: Industrials, 21,400; rails, 17,050; utilities, 15,100; 65 stocks, 53,550.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Air Reduction	1	39	39	39	.....
Alaska Juneau	13	6½	6	6	.....
Alleghany Corp	8	2½	2½	2½	.....
Alleg pf	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	54	54	54	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	3	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	9	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Allied Mills	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Allied Strs	18	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	110½	110½	110½	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	3	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9	62½	61	62½	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Am Bosch	12	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Am Cable&Rad	52	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ½
Am Can	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	30¼	30	30¼	.....
Am Ch & Cable	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Distill	9	27½	27	27	— ¼
AmEncaus Tiling	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Am European	4	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	70	3⅜	3½	3½	.....
Am&FP $6 pf	1	88	88	88	—1
Am&FP $7 pf	1	97	97	97	¾
Am & F P 2 pf	13	22⅜	21½	22¼	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
AmHide&Leather	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Home Prod	1	72½	72½	72½	— ¾
Am Ice	2	5⅝	5¾	5⅞	.....
Am Locomotive	12	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	92⅜	92	92⅜	+ ⅜
Am M & Pdy	11	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅛	2	2	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	4	42¾	42⅛	42⅛	.....
Am Rad&St S	25	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	42	42	42	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	30	23	22¼	23	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	41¾	41	41¾	+ 1
Am Sugar pf	1	125	125	125	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	31	160¾	160¾	160¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¾
Am Tob B	5	69	68	69	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs	11	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am Woolen	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Am Wool pf	1	78	78	78	.....
Am Zinc L&S	8	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	12	25	24⅞	25	.....
Arm Ill	9	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	86½	86½	86½	— ½
ArmstrongCork	9	41½	41¼	41¼	.....
Artloom Corp	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Assd Dry Goods	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	12	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F pf	1	92½	92½	92½	—1
Atl Coast Line	2	39½	39	39½	—1
Atl Refining	14	30	30	30	.....
Atlas Corp	3	13¾	12¾	13¾	.....
Aust Nichols	17	12⅜	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Bald Loco ct	5	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	7¼	7	7	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	9	14½	14	14	.....
Barker Bros	2	15	15	15	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ¼
Bell Airc	4	11	11	11	.....
Bendix Aviat	8	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	8	58	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	47½	47	47	—1
Black & Decker	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Boeing Airplane	7	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	12	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Bower Roll Bear	1	39	39	39	.....
Braniff Airw	18	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	.....
BrewingCorp Am	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
BridgeportBrass	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	59	35⅜	34¾	35	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	3	45	44¾	45	+ 1
Bklyn Un Gas	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	76	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	55	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	15	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	5	5	5	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Byers (AM) Co	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
Calif Packing	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
Calumet & Hec	1	6	6	6	.....
Campbell Wyant	38	19⅜	18	19¾	+ 1⅜
Can Dry G Ale	25	28⅛	28⅛	28½	+ ⅝
Canad Pacific	5	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	11	48½	48	48½	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cerro de Pas	1	32¼	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Chain Belt	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Check Cab	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	18	44½	44¼	44½	.....
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	8	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	23⅜	23	23	.....
Chi&N West wi	1	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf wi	17	56⅜	56¼	56⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18	18	18	.....
ChiPneuT cv pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¾
Chi Yell Cab	2	14	14	14	.....
Childs Co	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Chrysler Corp	18	89¾	88¼	89⅝	+ 1⅜
City Ice & Fuel	2	20	20	20	.....
Clark Equip	3	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	86½	86½	86½	— ½
Coca-Cola	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Collins & Aik	11	30½	30	30	.....
Colum Br cast A	1	30	30	30	.....
Colum Gas&El	17	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Col G&E $5 pf	1	83	83	83	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	2	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Com'with&South	13	1	1	1	.....
Com & South pf	6	83	82¾	83	+ ½
Com'wealth Ed	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Con Aircraft	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Consol Cigar	1	28	28	28	.....
Cons Coppermin	15	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cons Edison	9	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	105	105	105	— ½
Cons Nat Gas	4	30⅝	30⅜	30½	+ ⅜
ConsolRRCuba pf	7	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Cons Yulee	2	12¾	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Consol'n Coal	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
Cont Bak	4	8⅞	8¾	8¾	.....
Con Can	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Cont Diam Fib	4	11	10⅞	11	.....
Cont Ins	3	43½	43⅛	43½	.....
Cont Motors	745	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ 1
Corn Products	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	.....
Cornell-Dub El	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Coty Internat	3	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Crane Co	11	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Crosley Corp	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
Crown Cork&S	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
CrownZellerbach	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Crucible Steel	5	30½	30⅜	30⅜	.....
Cuban-AmSugar	11	14	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Cuban-Am S cvpf	1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	.....
Curtis Publishg	14	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	46	46	46	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	22	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	24	23⅞	24	— ⅜
Decca Records	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Deere & Co	11	41⅞	41

Section II
Sunday, June 11, 1944

The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

DARK SECTION SHOWS ALLIED BEACHHEADS, PROGRESS IN CUTTING OFF CHERBOURG
. . . Carentan now under attack at narrowest point of peninsula

LINE MARKS RUSSIAN FRONT, WHERE DRIVE IS AWAITED
. . . latest action reported near Leningrad

YANKS AND BRITISH DRIVE ENEMY NORTH AT SWIFT PACE AFTER FALL OF ROME
. . . Nazi disordered flight called "catastrophe"

Grand Climax Begins in Europe With Liberation Day

Scale of Allied Drive Defies Imagination

By Edward T. Folliard

THE APPROXIMATE time, somewhere in late May or early June, had been agreed on by the Big Three at Teheran. But the day and the hour had been left to this one man, this American with the crooked smile and the four stars on his battle tunic, who now cocked his head toward the English sky.

From him would come the impulse that would set in motion the greatest military adventure of all time.

In this first week of June, the time for decision was at hand. The moon was yellow and full. That meant full tide in the Channel and full tide, apparently, was necessary if the landing craft were to make the beaches of France.

After one postponement of 24 hours, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in the European theater, finally gave the momentous word. Conditions were not yet ideal or anywhere near it, but in warfare they seldom are. And too long a look, as they say at the Army War College, can be just as bad as a fatal jump.

The General now left his command tent in the English countryside and drove along the coastal road on a tour of air bases. He had chosen to spend these hours with the parachutists and the glider troops. These would be the heralds of the storm, the first to vault the Atlantic Wall.

Wave After Wave They Assault West Wall

He asked the parachutists about their war paint, kidded one of them about his haircut and talked casually to an erstwhile farm boy about the wheat yield in Dakota.

As the night wore on, the general climbed to a rooftop. The transports, their motors roaring, were now taking off. He watched them circle, fall into formation and then head out in the darkness for France.

The general knew what would follow, knew every phase of the mighty drama now unfolding.

The vanguard of parachutists, hitting the fields of Normandy, staked out landing grounds. And presently gliders were coming, bringing not only troops but jeeps and light artillery. The hour in London was 5 a. m.; here in Washington 11 o'clock at night. The date in Europe was June 6, 1944.

It was the greatest airborne attack ever conceived, with more than 1000 planes taking part. Everything else was on the same stupendous scale.

A little after 5 a. m., the men-o'-war in the 4000-ship invasion fleet—preceded by 200 minesweepers—opened fire on the German batteries and pillboxes ashore.

Attack planes, 11,000 of them, joined in this "drenching" assault.

At 6:30 a. m., the first waves of Americans, British and Canadians started up the beaches, some to discover that the wall was a myth; others to go down in a hurricane of German mortar and machine-gun fire.

By this time, Allied radios were blaring General Eisenhower's message to the peoples across the Channel:

"People of western Europe! A landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force. This landing is part of the concerted United Nations plan for the liberation of Europe, made in conjunction with our great Russian allies. . . .

"This is but the opening phase of the campaign in western Europe. Great battles lie ahead. I call upon all who love freedom to stand with us. Keep your faith stanch. Our arms are resolute. Together we shall achieve victory."

This was "it"—THE BIG "IT."

This was the Allies' strategic masterpiece, the beginning of the grand climax in Europe. It was no longer the "Second Front" of the editorial columns and Madison Square Garden rallies. It was the Western Front.

All Things to All People—Whether High or Low

For the peoples of France—and the enslaved nations beyond her—it promised freedom.

To the Yanks, Tommies and Canadians, now set forth on the bloody road to Berlin, it meant a chance to get the thing over with and get home.

To the Monster of Berchtesgaden, who hoped to take on his foes one by one, it was the crashing fulfillment of the German nightmare—war on two major fronts.

Hitler had said, back in 1939, when he stormed into Poland, that Germany was ringed by enemies. Austria and Czechoslavakia he already had seized. Russia had signed a friendship pact with him; England and France had bowed to him at Munich and President Roosevelt had bombarded him with appeals, only to be told that they were sent to the "wrong address."

MAP OF EUROPE SHOWS THREE-WAY ACTION THAT NOW WORRIES HITLER: ASSAULTS FROM FRANCE, ITALY, THE EAST
The picture of United Nations' plans now begin to piece together

"I have decided to burst open the ring laid around Germany," he told the Reichstag, and off to Poland he went to do the bursting in person.

No ring existed then, as he well knew, but there most certainly was one last week.

In the south, Rome had fallen and the Battle of Italy was moving toward the Alps at blitzkrieg tempo.

Picture Not So Roseate as First Painted

Field Marshal von Kesselring's forces had been soundly thrashed. Now, badly decimated, they were headed for the Po River, with the American Fifth Army and the British Eighth Army in hot pursuit.

On the east, the great Red Army—far stronger in men and weapons than the Wehrmacht legions opposed to it—was momentarily expected to launch its greatest offensive, this one pointed for Berlin.

As for the new campaign in the West, the only thing certain about it was that it was still in the budding stage.

"The battle which has now begun," said Prime Minister Churchill Tuesday, "will grow constantly in scale and in intensity for many weeks to come and I shall not attempt to speculate on its course."

The first landings were made within the 100-mile stretch from Le Havre to Cherbourg. From this distance, that looked audacious enough. It was a smash right across the Channel, and surely, one would have thought, at a place where the Germans would be prepared.

As it turned out, though, and as Eisenhower know all along, the German high command had been slow getting around to this area and only in the last few months had there been any energetic work on fortifications. The main effort had been exerted farther east, around Boulogne and Calais, the narrowest part of the Channel.

In the first 12 hours of the big drive into France, the news was encouraging in the extreme. Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons that everything was "proceeding according to plan—and what a plan!" President Roosevelt told reporters at a news conference that the landings were up to schedule and added that this was a mouthful. Allied fliers, returning to England from flights over the beaches, told of seeing our troops moving inland, not on their bellies or in a crouch, but standing up straight.

Against the background of Dieppe, with its fearsome losses, this was indeed encouraging.

But the picture, is seemed, was not as roseate as first presented. In the choppy waters going over, the Allied invaders had suffered dreadfully from seasickness. Then, too, at some points on the shore, the German resistance was strong. Many of the troops were killed before they got out of the landing craft. Others were mowed down on the beaches.

Still this initial phase represented a brilliant Allied victory. The Atlantic Wall about which the Berlin propagandists had prated so long was definitely breached. Historic Norman towns were soon flying the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and the Tricolor and cries of "Vive!" were greeting the liberators.

In this rolling country in northwest France that takes its name from early Norsemen, the Allied soldiers were fighting on ground that long ago had been pictured to them in geographies and history books.

Here William the Conqueror had recruited his archers for the invasion of England in 1066.

The men who tumbled out of the sky in parachutes or came up from the beaches of the Bay of the Seine found many reminders of the great Norman Duke. In Caen, scene of the first large-size battle last week, they could see a castle that he built, and beyond it, in the cemetery of the Church of St. Etienne, they would later find a marble slab marking his grave.

Midweek Sees Small Towns Fitting Into Picture

The British and Canadians who charged into Bayeux were liberating a town that once was a great favorite with tourists, largely because of its famous Bayeux tapestry and its lofty cathedral. Whether the tapestry was still in France or had been hauled off by the vandals of Marshal Goering was not immediately made known. The National Geographic Society recalled that it was a remarkable piece of needlework 230 feet long with 58 scenes—a sort of "blueprint" of William the Conqueror's expedition against England. Legend once had it that Queen Matilda, the Conqueror's wife, created it with her own needle.

The first prize to fallto the Yanks was Ste. Mere Eglise (Mother of the Church), a village with a cathedral that was started in the twelfth century and took 300 years to build.

By midweek it was possible to see how these little Norman towns fitted into the first phase of the military pattern. Caen, Bayeux and St. Eglise, it was noted, were all on the main railroad line leading from Paris to Cherbourg.

Cherbourg, the Germans said, was Eisenhower's first big objective and the evidence seemed to bear them out. The arrows that began to appear on the war maps pointed to a biting off of that city. The supreme commander had to have a port, in fact; if he was to throw into battle the million or more men under his command he had to have several of them.

Cherbourg, lying on the blunt end of a peninsula 82 miles from the British naval base of Portsmouth, has taken care of ships as large as the Normandy and can accommodate the largest warships at any tide.

But Cherbourg was not the only objective in this early phase. As Brig. Gen. Horace Sewell pointed out, the Allies had to prepare for the attacks that might be coming from the direction of Paris.

"It may seem strange to talk of a 'defensive' position when we have gone to France to attack," said Sewell. "But it must be remembered that in order to attack we must have great supply bases behind our advancing lines. Thus our present aim is to establish supply depots . . . Every mile that is gained now will be of the greatest value to the Allies in the coming battle. Without depth to maneuver, the defenders would be handicapped in meeting attacks from the German forces which are reported to be moving up steadily all along the front."

Purpose to Throw Army Back Into Sea

What did Sewell mean by the "coming battle" when men already were fighting and dying in Normandy?

The answer came from supreme headquarters. The first crisis had been weathered when the Wall was pierced and the beachheads established. Now the Allies were in the midst of the second invasion. They were taking on the local or tactical German reserves, troops planted near the coast. The third and most critical phase would come when the Allies had to meet the German strategic or main reserve forces. These make up the bulk of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's army, some 50 divisions in France, Holland and Belgium.

As the week wore on, there was no indication that Von Runstedt had begun to deploy this great force. Apparently he was not yet sure that the landing in Normandy was Eisenhower's main blow. And until he was sure, or reasonably so, he was not likely to make his move.

The German strategy was not merely to hold a line. It was to destroy Eisenhower's invasion Army, to cut it to pieces and send it reeling back to the sea in another Dunkerque. And the man given the assignment, Von Rundstedt, is acknowledged to be the ablest strategist in the Germany army.

The failure of the German Luftwaffe to go into large-scale action on D-Day was the cause of much speculation. Had it been so battered it was unequal to the task? Or was it being deliberately held back for a more critical phase of the battle?

This last thesis was the favorite with military men. Always tied tight to the ground forces, the Luftwaffe was expected to be thrown into the fray along with Von Runstedt's strategic reserve.

The German navy, or what there is of it, also failed to play its part. There probably were many reasons, chief among them the fact that British and American warships blocked the way. But once again men recalled the statement of old Admiral von Tirpitz in the last war: "The German people have never understood the sea—in their hour of destiny they failed to use their navy properly." And the exasperated remark of Kaiser Wilhelm II: "Germans are landlubbers. They are afraid of water."

It's Futile to Wonder What German People Think

One might wonder today what the German people think of Dr. Joseph Goebbels and his propaganda ministry. They had been told that D-Day would be a "blood bath" for the Allied landing forces; had been promised, in fact, that Hitler might even strike England before D-Day. There were German bombers and rocket guns that could hurl a projectile as far as London.

But the favorite theme of the propaganda ministry was the Atlantic Wall, bastion against which the Allies were going to beat in vain. Photographs of it were widely distributed.

Today the wall has been battered down and the armies of liberation are swarming on to the continent. The rocket guns have not been heard from—nor any other German "secret weapon."

What must the Germans think of all this deceit? Or do they think at all? It probably doesn't make much difference. In the view of the Allied high command, it is a waste of time expecting the German people to revolt.

Said Prime Minister Churchill back in February:

"On the whole, my information—and I have a good deal—goes to show that Hitler and his police are still in full control and that the Nazi Party and the generals have decided to hang together."

The objective remains what it has always been—the destruction of the German army. Ahead, Mr. Churchill has told us, are battles far greater and bloodier than Gettysburg and Waterloo.

And when they have been fought and won, there still will be Japan.

Strategic Air Head Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz and Supreme Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower. These and other officers pictured make up the staff of SHAEF.

'Our Troops Advancing' Is Tribute to Leadership, Logistics

By George Connery

Thousands of Allied combat troops landing this week on the coast of France carried only one day's rations, rifles, 80 or so rounds of ammunition and a few grenades.

They were stripped for action, these advance men, but behind them stretched the longest, most complicated supply line and staff organization ever conceived. In distance it was thousands of miles. In time it could be measured in years.

Following them to the beaches, as soon as any semblance of supremacy had been achieved, came ammunition, field kitchens and supplies, first link in a chain that extends back to the Iowa poultry farmer and the Pennsylvania miner.

Means Difference

Officially, this is known as logistics. Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell describes it as the contrast between "Our troops are advancing" and "Too little and too late." Somervell, commanding general of the service of supply, U. S. Army, who knows more about this than any man who ever lived, adds, "Good logistics alone won't win a war, but bad logistics can lose one."

Amount Staggering

Military observers say logistics in France shape up this way:

Immediately a good port is captured — Cherbourg, most likely—the supply line will be improved with materiel shipped directly.

Until that time huge supply depots must remain in England, a dangerous, insecure few miles away.

Comparisons help only slightly to throw light on this job of supplying armies committed to the liberation of Europe. Long before the army reached its present peak, General Somervell said of his SOS: "It's the biggest business in history, the most widespread geographically; employes more people, owns more land, spends more money, handles more merchandise than any other organization the world has even known."

Lt. Gen. Walter Smith, chief of staff | Sir Arthur Tedder, supreme air chief | Sir Bertram Ramsey, Allied navy head | Marshall Leigh-Mallory, Allied air chief | Gen. Sir Montgomery, British ground chief | Lt. Gen. J. Doolittle, 8th Air Forces | Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, U. S. ground forces

Occupied in this task now are more than one million American soldiers, in addition to countless millions of civilians in all United Nations. Their job has been to bring to supply depots along the English coast the millions of items that an army may need.

Piled in England last Monday was more ammunition than was used throughout World War I. Will it be needed? An infantry division alone in a normal day of combat is expected to expend 300 tons of ammunition.

What hit Germans Tuesday was the accumulation of nearly two years of toil by British supply forces and the American Army's SOS units—ordnance, engineers, signal, medical, transportation, quartermasters.

Only a short while ago, vehicles were parked in English woods. When these overflowed, long lnies of camouflaged trucks were lined up along roads or footpaths.

Massed Over Years

Armed soldiers for months guarded side roads jammed with tanks, ducks, armored cars. Port units were on hand to unload vessels, railway crews, to operate and maintain railroads; engineers, to build roads. Bakers, medical men all were timed for their tasks.

Food, clothing, medical supplies and post exchange luxury items, millions of tons, were stored in hundreds of British warehouses. Field rations had precedence, but also ready for troops as soon as beachheads were established were candy, gum, razor blades, tooth paste, shaving cream and cigarettes.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Dunkerque to D-Day: 4 Long, Hard Years

Daring Allied Stroke Gains Its Strength In Prolonged Studies

By Paul Kern Lee
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

The Allied liberation attack of western Europe, largest and most daring such undertaking in the history of warfare, is the result of nearly four years of careful, methodical preparation. Hardly had Britain's army in France been snatched from seemingly certain destruction at Dunkerque than plans for the eventual return were being laid.

For the time being Britain had to content herself with the all-out defense of her home islands against the German aerial blitzkrieg. Mid-September, 1940, was the high point of that battle.

COMMANDOS CONTRIBUTED . . . *they learned the hard way*

It was in that time, too, that some sort of German invasion of Britain was nipped off. Stories trickling out months and even years afterward told how hundreds of German invasion barges had been caught and sunk by the RAF.

It served as a warning to Britain that spur-of-the-moment invasion could not succeed. Britain proceeded slowly.

The Commandos were organized and for years developed their technique in a series of hit-skip raids against the German-held continent, gathering information, damaging enemy installations, keeping the Nazi garrison in a constant state of alertness and alarm.

With American entry into the war after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the pace quickened from a creep to a gallop.

In January, 1942, American troops landed in Northern Ireland. They were there to prepare for the ultimate invasion of Europe. Soon they extended to Britain itself.

The Americans formed their own Commando-like striking force, the Rangers.

In August, 1942, combined forces, mostly Canadian, stormed ashore at Dieppe, France. The Dieppe adventure since has been officially dismissed as a sort of rehearsal in which it was not intended to remain on the continent. It definitely showed the Allied command that the German defenses of western Europe were very strong.

After spending all day on the enemy coast, the Raiders withdrew. Their casualties had been heavy. Possibly, had the German defenses proved week or asleep, the invasion might have stemmed immediately from Dieppe.

In November the Americans and British invaded French North Africa. Their plans were neatly laid and the landings succeeded brilliantly. A green American Army got its first seasoning under fire.

Africa Victory Leads to Italy—and More Lessons

Finally, in May, 1943, the last Germans were eliminated from Africa. The Americans, the British and the Fighting French had learned to work together.

With every battle the Allies learned something new and stored it away until the great invasion of western Europe.

The smashing capture of the islands of Pantelleria and Lampedusa showed them how air power could be concentrated to obliterate any given stretch of enemy territory.

The invasion of Sicily in July, 1943, was a successful surprise assault. Sicily fell in 38 days. Some of the more than 3200 vessels used in that invasion had been prepared and loaded months in advance. It was a tipoff to the long-range, careful nature of Allied staff planning.

Allied forces had worked more closely together in Sicily than anywhere previously, yet they still were separate armies, separate navies, separate air forces.

There followed the invasions of Italy, and at Salerno on September 9 American-British cooperation of all arms reached a new peak. A mixed British-American Army, commanded by an American general, went onto the Salerno beaches. It was a close fight. It was won eventually only by the smooth combination of air, sea and land power.

The air cover, British and American, never faltered, while strategic bombing farther inland was maintained constantly. British and American navies put the troops ashore, kept them supplied with a constant string of ships and barges, and maintained them in precarious position by the strength of big naval rifles. It showed the growing perfection of Allied teamwork.

All the while, independently, yet closely related in timing, preparations continued for the invasion from Britain. Allied leaders permitted a constant flow of "invasion" speculation and report that obviously gave the Germans the jitters.

Meanwhile the Atlantic battle against the submarines went on with better and better results. Great convoys of men and munitions, food and all the weapons of war steamed regularly to Britain.

The Allied air attacks on Germany and on the French coast grew daily and weekly in power and destructiveness. Particular attention was paid to the cross-Channel area nearest Britain. The storm was gathering fast.

Jitters Grow—and Panic Finally Warranted

All Britain was literally an armed camp. Great airfields covered the country. Coastal areas were cleared of civilians.

Deep new caverns in Britain, carved out of living rock, housed mounting stores of munitions. British factories were busy building railroad cars with extra wheels, invasion trains that would fit both British and continental track-gauges. American locomotives were sent to Britain to speed the invasion freight.

Nineteen-forty-four was openly proclaimed as the year of decision.

In something near to panic, the Germans shifted populations wholesale from all the western coasts of Europe, but particularly from western France and the French Mediterranean.

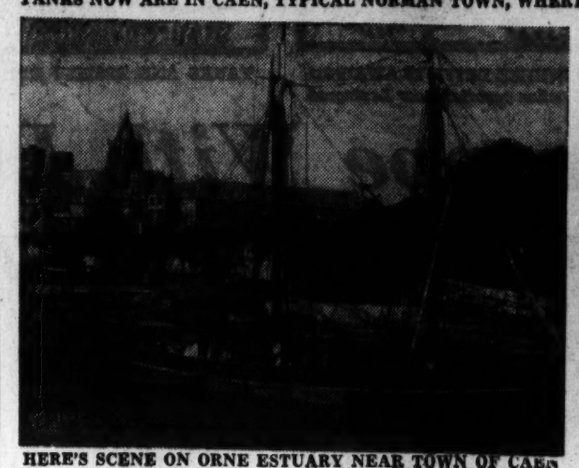
A worried Hitler called on his Vichy puppets for assurances that Frenchmen would not rise to fight beside the invaders. In a form of reply, the Fighting French called on the Allies to recognize the French guerillas inside France as a regular force to which they would give aid.

American parachute troops and glider men went to Britain. The convoys still moved eastward. Supplies and men increased daily, so that wags said the British Isles were in danger of sinking beneath their weight.

Thus the liberation was prepared. Thus the time ultimately came to "H-Hour of "D-Day" for the invasion on which hangs the hopes of enslaved Europe.

SALERNO LANDING ONE THAT TAUGHT REAL LESSONS . . . *it was here British-United States cooperation reached new peak*

YANKS NOW ARE IN CAEN, TYPICAL NORMAN TOWN, WHERE WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR LAUNCHED HIS 1066 INVASION



HERE'S SCENE ON ORNE ESTUARY NEAR TOWN OF CAEN

QUAINT HOUSES LIKE THIS MARK NORMANDY IN FRANCE

Caen Famous For Invasions Since 1066

By Donald Bell

The battle swirling around Caen spotlights this ancient Norman town from which William the Conqueror launched his cross-Channel attack to defeat the British at the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

Since that time, when the Normans sailed to the invasion of England, Caen has been the focal point of at least two other invasions, both of them by the British—in 1346 and 1417.

My last visit to Caen was in June, 1939. Travel posters hailing the town of 55,000 inhabitants near the Orne estuary in Normandy, as the Athens of France, caught my eye as I strolled through Paris, and I set out on the three-hour train trip. We also passed through Lisieux, the Lourdes of Normandy.

Soon we arrived at Caen, seventh harbor of France. From the Place de la Republique, I could see the ancient Hotel de Ville, the town hall. Students and artists abound, for Caen has a university more than five centuries old, a famous library with more than 120,000 volumes, an academy, art schools and fine museums.

Whole Town Museum

The entire town, in fact, is a museum, with its churches, public buildings and monuments. There is Trinity Church, built in 1059. There is the Palais de Justice, built in the thirteenth century.

It is impossible to enumerate the magnificent buildings of a town of a hundred steeples.

In Caen, the "cradle of England," William and his Norman conquerors, fought over the same terrain as we do today. In their great crusades, they drove the heathens of their time from Sicily and Naples. They brought Mediterranean civilization to the shores of France and it was via Caen that Roman architecture penetrated France and Britain.

After that first cross-Channel invasion in 1066, in which the Normans were aided by a large underground in the British Isles, future conquerors never again used that route from Europe to England. Subsequent invasions took the west-east direction of today's military operations.

Bloody Beaches Famous

Although rather unfamiliar to Americans, Caen is famous in British and French history as a town of invasions. At St. Vaast-la-Hogue, southeast of Cherbourg, where we established a beachhead, a British army under Edward III landed six centuries ago on July 13, 1346. Five days later they reached heavily defended Caen and reports of street fighting and house-to-house defense sound like our own front line dispatches.

The Castle of Caen, built by the Conqueror, and the old St. Stephen's Church, where William was buried in 1087, were standing in 1939.

Our armies in this area today are able to use the beaches only nine miles from Caen. These are immense, particularly at low tide, when you can walk for more than a mile toward the ocean. During peacetime, many Britishers traveled across the Channel to visit these beaches, to walk through the narrow streets of the medieval town. Caen is an art center second only to Rouen in northern France.

The petty French bourgeoisie had their summer homes at the beaches near Caen. Built mostly of wood, the houses have a peculiar Norman style.

The Propaganda Front

Words Vie With Guns As Liberation Drive Starts in Normandy

By William L. Shirer

Though the men on the beachheads of Normandy started doing the talking which will decide the fate of western Europe, the propagandists on both sides were most active and vocal.

Psychological warfare increased in scope. A specially trained Allied fortress squadron dropped leaflets containing instructions to the French underground and French civilians in the zone of operations before the first doughboy hit land.

The great Allied radio network poured millions of words into the occupied, enemy and neutral lands. Instructions were sent out hourly. Information in 23 languages poured forth over the air. Confidence in the ultimate success of the invasion was the keynote of the Allied message. But we were careful to explain that we knew the job would be a difficult one.

The German propagandists, who scored an initial advantage by being first with the news of the invasion by three hours, strove desperately to sow confusion in our ranks, terrorize the occupied peoples and assure their own.

Quick to Terrorize Despite Their Arguments

The Nazis quoted Quislings, including Laval and Petain, to back up their argument that all good Europeans resented our landings and would help the Germans in defense. They were quick to terrorize the occupied lands with new proclamations warning that all civilians in the military zones who did not remain in their homes would be shot at sight.

The Nazis strove mightily to build up credibility for their propaganda broadcasts which they could exploit later by being first with the news.

A week before the invasion, General Dittmar, the propaganda spokesman of the German army, had hastened to prepare his people for the invasion by telling them that the Allies might be able to establish bridgeheads here and there. The German press and radio on the second day of the invasion explained that it had always been German strategy to yield ground,

Our Own Vast Psychological War Also Started

With the coming of H-hour on D-day, the vast complex machinery of our own Allied Psychological Warfare Division, directed by Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure and operating under the direct command of General Eisenhower, was set in motion.

It maintained a constant stream of instructions to the French underground and civilian population by both radio and leaflets. But the help which the mass of Frenchmen could render to the invasion assault was recognized in constant messages not only from Allied Headquarters but from what we finally officially allowed to be called "the provisional government of the French republic."

As the invasion proceeded it looked as though psychological warfare would play perhaps a more important role than in any other campaign in the war.

When a Thunderbolt strikes . . . anything can happen

A THUNDERBOLT roars over the Channel. Calais coming up! An ack-ack gun barks in German from a flak tower. But not for long. Eight 50-caliber machine guns ram hot steel down its throat.

Work to be done upstairs? A flight of Thunderbolts swoops down from high heaven to scatter a cloud of Messerschmitts harrying Fortresses on their bombing runs over Berlin.

Work to be done on the "deck"? Two earth-quaking bombs slip from beneath a diving Thunderbolt's wings just above the tree tops. A bridge blows up . . . and with it the last chance of Nazi reserves to reach the invasion front.

Flown by the finest pilots in the world, the Thunderbolt comes alive. When it strikes, high or low, anything can happen. Guided by skilled hands, it's a fighter that *does everything*. And when hundreds of them strike, everything *does* happen.

The newest Republic P-47 Thunderbolt, with bubble canopy, gives a pilot around-the-clock vision. With hundreds more "emergency" horsepower, he makes and breaks contact with the enemy at will. New propellers add 400 feet per minute to his climb. With a doubled radius of action, the protection of the Thunderbolt's devastating fire power permits heavy bombers a deeper penetration into enemy territory.

Stratosphere fighter, long distance bomber-escort, dive bomber and ground strafer—the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt is a busy plane these invasion days.

Republic Aviation Corporation, Farmingdale, Long Island, New York, and Evansville, Indiana.

Republic *firsts* in war point to *firsts* in peace

REPUBLIC AVIATION
CORPORATION
Specialists in High-speed, High-altitude Aircraft

CAN Democracy Be Rebuilt in Europe?

War Wipes Out Middle Class, Endangering World Economy

By Fritz Sternberg
New York Tribune, Inc.

CAN the United Nations rebuild a democratic Europe following defeat of Nazi Germany?

Many political observers think not. They have predicted, again and again, that Europe will be torn by uprising and Communist revolutions after Germany's collapse.

These men base their predictions largely on the fact that war and long years of Nazi rule have wiped out a large part of Europe's middle classes—a much greater part than was destroyed in World War I. And the middle classes have always been a tremendous force for the preservation of the twin institutions of democracy and private enterprise.

In both the United States and Great Britain, democracy has been saved despite a world-wide depression and two World Wars—primarily because the middle classes have been preserved.

Business Ends

But on the continent of Europe, can a way be found to bring the middle class back to life soon after the coming of peace, thus avoiding years of revolution and bloodshed?

That question grows in importance with this week's attack by the United Nations on France and the opening of savage fighting against Hitler on three fronts.

In Germany, the destruction of the middle class started right after Hitler came to power. As war production grew, Germany's manpower difficulties increased, and tens of thousands of small businesses and handicraft enterprises were shut down. When the war itself broke

THEIR HOME BATTLEGROUND
. . . *can they go back?*

out, this process continued on a much broader scale. After defeat at Stalingrad all of Germany and the whole of conquered Europe was transformed into one gigantic arms factory to feed the Nazi war machine.

Germany has carried its campaign of destruction against the middle classes into all the countries it controls in Europe. Production of consumer goods has been virtually halted. Only food can be obtained on the open market. The other stores are closed. They simply have nothing to sell.

Small businessmen, artisans and small-scale manufacturers have been pressed into arms factories or into slave-labor battalions in Germany.

Looting Contributes

Two more Nazi measures have hit Europe's middle classes. One is the systematic looting of occupied countries; the other promotion of inflationary tendencies. Strict price control kept prices in Germany somewhat stable. But in France, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries the Nazis have squeezed ever-growing tributes. To cover these costs countries have had to issue more and more paper money. This has caused a continuous decline of the currency.

After the war we shall have to reckon with this far-reaching impoverishment—and with the destruction of the middle classes in continental Europe. What is to be done?

Certain measures are not only possible, but imperative:

The rural middle classes have not suffered so much as the urban. To be sure, farmers have felt the over-all consequences of the war in a decline of agricultural production. Furthermore, they have had to supply the Germans with their produce, receiving worthless paper money in exchange.

Most on Farms

Yet there have been hardly any decisive changes in the basic existence of the European farmers. Once Nazi control is eliminated and the early transitional difficulties overcome—then the rural middle classes will probably be the first to rebuild their old secure and stable existence.

In countries like France and Czechoslovakia, more people derive their livelihood from agriculture than from industry. Over 60 per cent of France's people live in the country or in cities of less than 10,000; in Czechoslovakia more than two-thirds live in this way. Thus, when farmers become prosperous again, this upsurge will also affect the small rural cities.

But the restoration or re-creation of the urban middle classes is the crux of the problem.

European cities and industries have suffered severely from air attacks. Industries have been centralized and partly removed to Germany; millions of enterprises have been closed down and so many sales and transfers of property have taken place that it will be an extremely complicated task to establish the real owners.

Money Worthless

The first step in rebuilding the urban middle classes is to stop all inflationary tendencies and set up stable European currencies. This will not be easy. According to reports from Vichy, there are almost 500 billion francs of paper money in circulation in France. The same is true in the smaller European countries.

Immediately after the collapse of Hitler Germany, unified measures must be taken to prevent further inflation. The countries liberated from the Nazis must regain confidence in their currencies as quickly as possible. Only then will economic life in city and country be set in motion, small business revive and the initiative of numerous small producers come to the fore again.

In contrast to currency stabilization, the rebuilding of European industries will be a complex and long drawn-out process. But after the defeat of Germany, two kinds of measures could be taken simultaneously.

Methods Cited

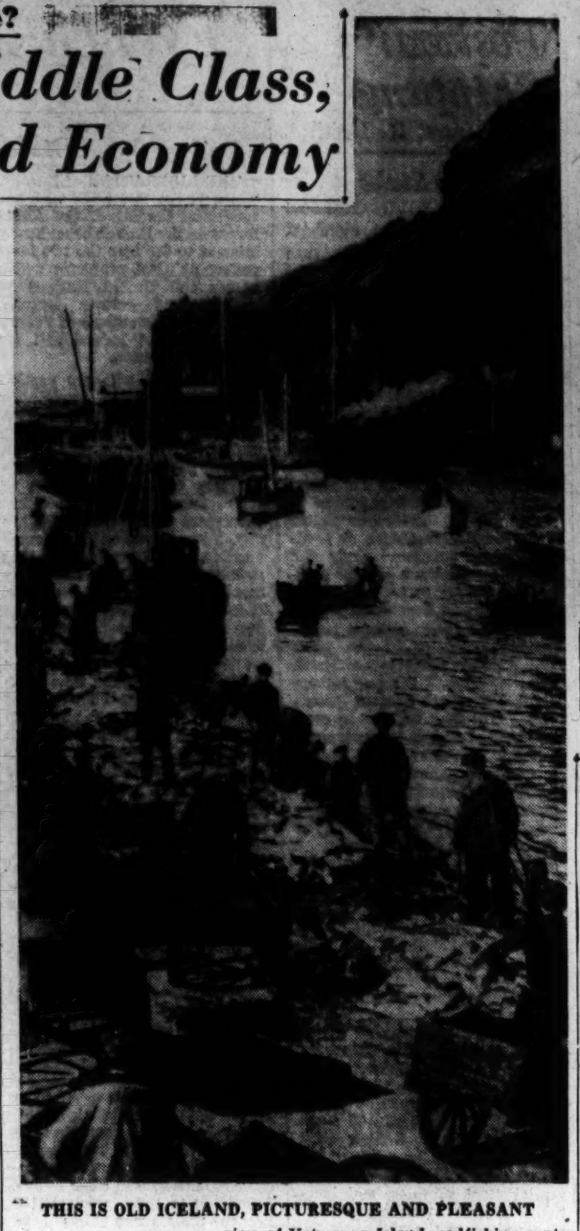
1. European industries, which have been drawn tighter and tighter into the heart of Germany, can then be decentralized. The factories seized by the Nazis and the machinery they stole will be taken back to the countries from which they were removed—at least whatever remains after our air attacks. In addition, the millions of men who at present are turning out German armaments as war prisoners or "volunteers" will return to their homes.

2. Throughout Europe, war-material production will be shifted to peace production. For the European countries this conversion will be a much more far-reaching process than for the United States.

In general, consumer-goods industries—in contrast to war industries—are not centralized in a few enterprises. They are largely confined to small and medium sized firms. Their systematic reconstruction can thus stimulate and facilitate the regeneration of the urban middle classes.

As soon as consumer goods are again produced on a broader scale, trade too will be stimulated.

WAR LITERALLY HAS WIPED OUT LARGE PART OF MIDDLE CLASS AND THEIR BELONGINGS
. . . *this group and its institution, private enterprise, biggest hope for democracy in future*



THIS IS OLD ICELAND, PICTURESQUE AND PLEASANT
. . . *view of Vetmanna Island, codfishing center*

Iceland Now Republic, To Celebrate June 17

By Ivar Gudmundsson

Celebration of the founding of the new Republic of Iceland in Washington will take place Saturday when the Icelandic Minister and Mme. Thor Thors receive dignitaries in the Presidential Room at Hotel Statler. The legation is too small to receive expected guests.

Reykjavik (AP).—Iceland, the world's oldest democracy, which lost its freedom in 1264, has recaptured complete independence—just before the countries of Europe, whose liberation from the Nazi yoke was started with the Allied drive on Hitler's West Wall this week.

This island of fire and ice, with its 120,000 inhabitants, is ending over six centuries of allegiance to the Danish king and will enter upon its new course in history—as the world's youngest republic—with an official ceremony and festival beginning June 17. This is Iceland's national holiday and the birthday of Jon Sigurdson, great nineteenth century leader.

A nation where there is no army, no navy, no jails, none but petty crime, Iceland nevertheless has played an important role in the war as a vital outpost and stronghold of the United Nations.

Settled in the ninth century by such groups as Vikings and Irish monks, Iceland was an independent republic for more than 300 years.

After Christianity was introduced by Norway, disputes arose over the jurisdiction of the clergy, bringing on civil war and violent struggles. Submission to Norway took place in 1262-64.

Iceland's elective assembly, the Althing, called the "Grandmother of parliaments," is 200 years older than the British Parliament. It was established in 930, more than 800 years before the United States declared its independence.

Will Choose President

In 1918 Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign State, united, however, only by having the same King, the legislative power resting with the Althing. By an agreement, either the Danish or Iceland parliament body could call for revision of the Union Act after December 31, 1940.

Agitation for separation has been under way for several years. The Althing finally voted to end the treaty and the people ratified the action in a referendum last month. The Althing will elect the first President for 1 year. Thereafter the executive will be chosen every 4 years.

Through the settlers of Iceland has been a long controversial subject, the first colonization was by Norwegians and the island's population is still largely Scandinavian. It is the birthplace of Leif Ericson and the base from which the Icelandic navigator set out to discover an icier-bound island which he called Greenland. On another trip he lost his course and beached his ship on an unknown shore abounding in trees and wild grapes believed to be America. This was 500 years before Columbus.

Climate Moderate

Ericson's native land sits astride the twentieth degree of west longitude. Its northern regions border on the Arctic Circle. It is 2500 miles northeast of New York.

Though on the fringe of the Arctic, Iceland's climate is moderated by the warm gulf stream. In January, the coldest month, Reykjavik has a mean temperature only 2 degrees below freezing. In July the average temperature is about 52 degrees.

Coal is imported at a high cost and Iceland's fuel problem is further complicated by the absence of trees. For heating, hot water is piped from nearby geysers.

No larger than Kentucky, Iceland has 3000 miles of roadway and about 2000 motor cars and trucks.

Its principal farm products are hay, potatoes and turnips. The country has 650,000 sheep and 40,000 cattle. The horse, which has the stature of a pony, is the principal means of travel, and every man, woman and child can ride. There are no railways.

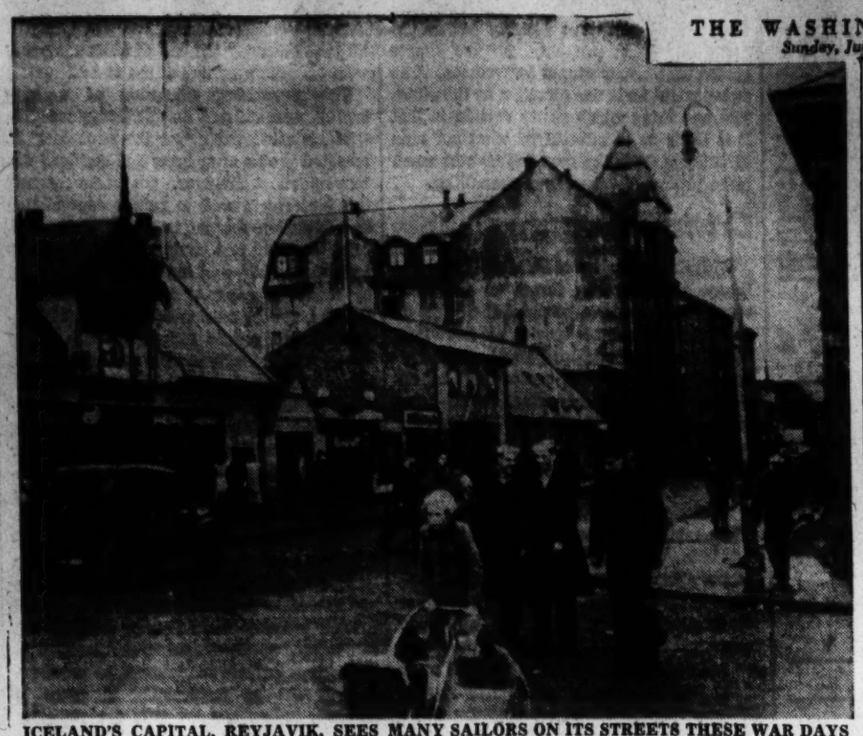
Proud of Culture

Nearly all of Iceland's population is literate, elementary education being compulsory. The university is one of the imposing buildings of the capital. Danish, Norwegian and Swedish are spoken, but thousands use English. Icelanders are proud of their literature and culture.

The average Icelander is tall, blond and well-developed and the women are unusually pretty.

German influence, once strong, is dwindling. Icelanders are turning toward the west. Not long before the German occupation of Denmark, Iceland obtained a one million dollar credit loan from the United States to pay for purchases of rye, wheat, stock feed, and gasoline. Direct shipping connections have been set up from the United States.

The first AEF of this war came to Iceland six months before Pearl Harbor, when the United States took over military protection of the country from Great Britain, whose troops had occupied it in May, 1940.



ICELAND'S CAPITAL, REYJAVIK, SEES MANY SAILORS ON ITS STREETS THESE WAR DAYS
. . . *whole city will celebrate country's ending of treaty that bound Iceland to Denmark*

Another Miracle in Modern Military Medicine

Neuro-Surgery Not Simple

By D. K. Kerr

A nerve in cross section resembles a telephone cable; is made up of many fibers gathered into distinct little bundles, the bundles being surrounded and held together in a strong outer covering as the epineurium. When a sharply incised or contused wound severs a nerve all muscular activity and sensation ceases beyond the point of severance and all nerve fibers in the channel distal (most distant) to the spinal cord begins to wither and die.

Last in a Series

The tough outer covering, luckily, does not atrophy; instead, preserves paths left by dead fibers. If ends of the nerve can be reunited, the proximal fibers which are alive—those nearest the spine from the point of severance—will grow down the channel the dying distal fibers have left in their wake.

These fibers grow less than ½-inch in 10 days. Release from crippling paralysis of the motor function and sensory return is correspondingly slow. While no nerve ever regenerates to complete satisfaction, great progress is being made over results of the past.

Need Quick Work

Ideally, two ends of a divided nerve should be joined as soon as possible. If there are no other complicating injuries, neuro-surgical teams abroad can cope with the problem.

However, it is wiser to evacuate casualties with major trunk injuries. Convalescence is lengthy.

Most injuries to legs and arms involve more than a severed nerve, and it is useless to suture the nerve until other damage is reckoned with.

First, the area must be thoroughly cleansed, infection managed. Then the orthopedic surgeon must splint and immobilize any broken bones. Foreign substances have to be identified and removed, sound absolute healing secured. Finally, sizable losses of subcutaneous tissue must be replaced. The plastic surgeon grafts this from another part of the body to the denuded section and waits for a suitable blood supply to become established.

Often Long Wait

So, unfortunately, there is often a long interval between the incurring of a peripheral nerve injury and the time when the neuro-surgeon attempts its repair. Meanwhile, it is of the utmost importance to keep the paralyzed muscles in good condition so that, when and if the nerve fibers do return, they will return to healthy muscles. There is no use restoring an innervating mechanism if the machine itself is wrecked.

Neuro-surgical science has been refined to such accuracy that the stage to which motor fibers have regenerated can be determined by the electrical reaction of muscles. The degree to which skin sensitivity is absent can be evaluated objectively by an electrical pattern that defines the area of normal sweating which in turn, corresponds exactly to the area of normal sensation.

Corrective splinting prevents adaptive shortening and contractures of the muscles. Physical therapy—utilizing massage, heat, whirling baths, electric currents (galvanic, faradic, high frequency), keeps the motor tissues healthy over the long period needed for healing. Curative workshops occupy the patient's mind. Everything conspires to deliver the injured man to the neuro-surgeon—despite long delay—in the best possible condition.

Four Main Types

Operations on the sciatic nerve with its branches to the leg and foot, and on the brachial plexis, with its branches to the shoulder, arm and hand, constitute practically all peripheral nerve injury propositions.

Neuro-surgery separates roughly into four main types of operation.

On occasion, the surgeon will do an exploratory procedure; examine the exposed nerve electrically to discover if its anatomic continuity has been interrupted. He stimulates the nerve and obtains valuable information.

Frequently he performs neurolysis. Here the knife frees the nerve traumatized and bound down locally by scar tissue. Results are often gratifyingly swift.

A bullet partially tore the median nerve in a soldier's arm. His hand became numb. An operation freed the confining scar tissue, sutured the torn part. Within hours the burning feeling was relieved.

Most often it is the neuro-surgeon's task to join together two severed ends of a divided nerve. He mobilizes it by cutting away choking scar tissue surrounding shrunken ends; sparingly dissects the nerve stumps until he obtains two smooth surfaces that will abut perfectly.

His next problem is to overcome the gap between the proximal and distal ends. This he accomplishes either by relaxing and posturing the nerve through flexing the joints or by transposing the nerve from a deep position with a long course to a more superficial position with shorter course, or less frequently, by a two-stage operation of stretching. Procuring the necessary added length and freedom from tension, he maintains the two ends in perfect alignment.

Holding them thus, end to end, not twisting or slipping, he neatly sews the tough edges of the nerve sheaths together with fine tantalum wire.

Grafts Needed

Before replacing the carefully repaired cable, he protects it by wrapping a thin cuff of tantalum foil around the juncture.

If a large section of nerve has been torn out, it is impossible to do an end-to-end suture. A nerve graft must be introduced. This operation is intensely dramatic, but results are discouraging. In the last war neuro-surgeons did a total of only 60 nerve transplants, only a handful reasonably successful. The problem of nourishing a big nerve is major. The difficulty is to get a graft that will transmit fibers, not shrink and make a scar through which fibers cannot grow.

The Russian experiments with nerves of cadavers are of doubtful value, as are attempts to establish nerve banks with quick-frozen and dehydrated nerves. Often a man with a severed nerve also has another limb missing. Since the nerve in the stump has no further work, it is logical to graft it where needed. Such autogenous grafts are the best.

Almost Recovered

The newer technique of fibrin suture may replace the recently developed tantalum cuff to improve end results of autogenous grafts. A fibrin clot is produced in advance from fibrinogen and thrombin fractions of blood mixed with tissue extract; may be poured around nerve juncture at the suture site or, in film form, wrapped around.

Neurosurgeons at Walter Reed deplore unfounded optimism about nerve grafts but never fail to try for better results.

No severed nerve ever completely performs its functions with original ease.

One high-ranking officer less than a year ago partially severed the big sciatic nerve. Service was interrupted to all muscles below his knee, to most muscles in his thigh. Skin sensation in leg and foot ceased. But, before and after the nerve was repaired, the general literally lived a life of physical therapy, even inventing special braces. Nine months after his one operation, he had painstakingly helped himself back to almost complete recovery.

Gain Made Is Tribute To Leaders

Continued From Page 1

This is one Army report on England in the last weeks: "Few farms, parks and forests escaped the wheel tracks of a tremendous war machine, geared to handle history's greatest water-to-land invasion. The power which Germans will feel has been massed over a period of years."

New Work, Too

This output was, too, in large measure, the product of craftsmen who in 1942 didn't know their craft. It was transported and guarded to its destination by a sailor who in 1942 hadn't even seen the sea. It traveled in a ship that in 1942 was only a blueprint.

Staff operations that trained millions of soldiers to put these weapons to work killing Germans on Normandy's hills and roads and that got them there in fighting formations, are another fabulous story.

Knitted together for the first triphibious operation in western Europe—11,000 planes, 4000 ships, untold divisions of men—were the manpower and the brains of many United Nations, but primarily those of United States and Britain. Starting with America's General Eisenhower, supreme commander, authority runs down through land, sea and air forces, with now an American, now a Briton, in a key role. This group now operates as SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force) in England and issues all official communiques.

Months ago the specific size of the force itself had to be decided on, based on the enemy's calculated strength and available men and materiel. Then the proportion of troops — airborne, armored, infantry—had to be set.

Like Migration

When this liberation army finally moved into the English coastal area, it was like one of history's great migrations, but more orderly. Sections were subdivided in the manner of a real estate project. First came marshaling areas, A, B, C, etc. Each was portioned into camps, by use of A-1, B-2, etc., symbols. These camps, just off the main roads, were hidden under forests or their own camouflage.

Signs along all the roads pointed the way to "D-10" or "Hq. B-Area," or "U. S. 25." American MP's were on duty. Security regulations were strict—and enforced. As early as May 30, combat troops were held in "sealed camps," could not talk to civilians or unbriefed soldiers.

Assault organizations were so big they could not be loaded on ships in combat formations; had to assemble by craft loads. Divisions, regiments, battalions and companies went to assembly points in units, then had to get together again in normal combat formations before they hit the beaches.

DON'T GROWL if you don't get your favorite food. When your wife serves an unfamiliar dish, *praise* it. She's trying to please—but these days she can't always buy what you like best.

That's because, to win this war, we have to feed our fighting men well and send some food to keep our Allies in the battle. Foods that ship easily and keep well go to them in large quantities. We civilians—though we'll never go hungry—can't have all we want of everything.

Resolve not to hinder but to *help* our food fight for freedom. Do your part. Here's how:

1. PRODUCE FOOD, where and when you can. Farmers are urged to meet farm goals. City families are urged to plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.

2. CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals.

3. SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances.

The Washington Post

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION, THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION AND THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year....$4.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

What A Ruling!

The Rules Committee has been deservedly castigated by the House for bringing in a resolution that would have permitted any section of the Smith bill to be offered as an amendment to the OPA extension bill reported by the Banking and Currency Committee. The bill in question, carrying amendments not only to the price-control and stabilization acts but to the Smith-Connally law and the Wagner Act, is based on the findings of a special committee headed by Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia that has been investigating abuses of authority by executive agencies over a period of 14 or 15 months. Mr. Smith first attempted to induce the Rules Committee, of which he is a member, to substitute his bill for the Banking and Currency Committee bill. Failing in that, he secured the support of the committee for an unprecedented ruling that would have enabled him to put nongermane provisions of his bill, item by item, before the House in the form of amendments.

There was no sense at all in the ruling. Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee did not exaggerate when he protested that its acceptance would set a precedent to plague the House in the future. He pointed out that any germane amendments would be permitted under the broad rule usually reported, whereas acceptance of the wide-open rule recommended would "deprive all of the legislative committees of their rights and functions by making in order bills that have not been acted upon favorably, or at all, by legislative committees." Any member, he added, might come in with a bill and ask that it be substituted for a committee bill or that the provisions of his bill be made in order, whether or not germane to a pending bill. Representative Sabath's warning was followed by a number of fiery assaults on the Rules Committee for alleged attempts to usurp the functions of legislative committees and dictate legislation. Speaker Rayburn took the floor to add his protests to the chorus of warnings and reminded the House that the Rules Committee was never set up as a legislative committee, but rather as a committee on procedure to expedite legislation.

After more than a year of work and the expenditure of $50,000, Representative Smith may well feel aggrieved at his inability to secure a hearing for his recommendations. Nevertheless, many of the provisions of his bill would entail changes that would seriously hamper and constrain executive control agencies and change the rules of the game, so to speak, in midstream. Under the circumstances it is fortunate that the House offered a determined and successful opposition to consideration of amendments that, regardless of their merits, had no place in the pending OPA extension bill.

Mr. Farley Bows Out

When James A. Farley announced his resignation as chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York, a reporter asked him if he would continue to be interested in politics. It would have been no more pointless to inquire whether a duck will continue to seek the water. Mr. Farley's friends know that he lives and breathes politics. It is impossible for us to believe that any devotion to the nonessential soft-drink industry will be permitted to snuff out this part of his being. Mr. Farley is bowing out of the picture temporarily because he cannot stomach the idea of a fourth nomination for the President whose campaigns he so ably led in 1932 and 1936.

It is difficult to tell how much influence Mr. Farley's disaffection will have on the outcome of the election in November. For that matter, there is no current indication as to whether he intends to let his unnatural silence cry out against the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt or to become an active anti-Roosevelt candidate, as he did in 1940. In either event, there will be no possibility of swaying the Democratic National Convention away from a fourth-term nomination if the President will consent to run once more. Anything that either Mr. Farley or the disgruntled States of the South can do are likely to be mere pin pricks so far as the convention is concerned.

We surmise, moreover, that what is happening in the world today is going to have a more profound effect on voters than the attitudes of any political figures, however influential they may have been in the past. Not that the war is in any sense political, for of course it is not. But the reactions of men and women in the months ahead are going to be pretty closely related to the great struggle that is unfolding in France. Today it is impossible to know which way the tides of sentiment growing out of the great Liberation will turn, for the simple reason that events cannot be foreseen. The swing might be in one direction or the other. The one thing which seems certain is that it is likely to be affected by what our men in uniform do in the next five months much more profoundly than by personalities.

Crisis Nears

With the occupation of St. Mere Eglise and Isigny, the American forces on the Cherbourg Peninsula have extended their grip on the Normandy coast to a point not more than 17 miles from Cherbourg itself. The capture of that great port, one of the vital objectives of the Allied drive, would enormously facilitate the flow of supplies and reinforcements to the beachheads. Furthermore, with the Cherbourg Peninsula in our hands, our troops would have a sizable area of maneuver.

The capture of Cherbourg will not be an easy task. While the main rail line and road linking Cherbourg with Bayeux, Caen and Paris have been cut, the enemy still has alternate routes over which he can move troops and supplies. There is, for instance, the railroad which runs along the west coast of the peninsula from Avranches by way of Coutances and the road from Avranches to Coutances to Valogne and due north to Cherbourg. Clearly these ocmmunications must be in constant use. For the threat to Cherbourg will galvanize the Germans into hastening the concentration of their strategic reserves against the beachheads. Delay in doing so could be fatal to the enemy's chances.

To bring about such a delay is the task of the Allied Air Forces, which did such a magnificent job in the period preliminary to D-Day and on D-Day itself. During the months of April and May the Royal Air Force, the U. S. Eighth and Ninth Air Forces and the No. 2 RAF Force among them dropped a total of 166,940 tons of bombs on enemy targets. A very large percentage of these targets were in the region adjacent to the landing points. On D-Day, Allied air power was hampered by bad weather which remained, during the next three days, as great an obstacle as was enemy opposition. Fortunately, Saturday's reports told of an improvement in visibility over the beachheads, so that the Allied tactical forces can again begin giving effective support to the ground forces.

In the meantime the German high command appears to be keeping the Luftwaffe in reserve. The 4000 ships that steamed out of British ports on D-Day offered an unexampled target to German air power. But the Germans did nothing about it. Nor did they react in the force the Allies anticipated in the days following D-Day. In part their restraint in this particular can be attributed to bad weather, but what was probably a more important consideration was their desire to hoard their planes until they can employ them in conjunction with their Panzer divisions in an all-out attack against the beachheads.

Badoglio Quits

It is now evident that Badoglio reckoned without the resurgent democratic forces in Italy. He found no place for himself after Rome had been captured. This lack of confidence in Badoglio must have come as a shock to the old marshal, let alone to those leaders in the Allied world who cannot adjust their thinking to the fact that this war is revolutionary. On November 13, 1943, he announced that he planned to "retire" as Italian Premier when Rome was liberated. Before very long he had a change of heart, and on February 28, 1944, he informed the Associated Press that he intended to stay in power with his government until King Victor Emmanuel "finds a better one," at the same time making it very clear he did not believe a better one would be found. He hadn't even the wit of the King. When Rome was liberated, Victor Emmanuel carried out his promise to retire, and handed his authority to Crown Prince Umberto. As a formality, Marshal Badoglio handed in his resignation, but was immediately requested to form a new government. At that point his plans came a cropper. Of the six parties which, as a result of Allied pressure, had been cooperating with the Badoglio regime, five made it clear that under no circumstances would they support or serve in another Badoglio government. Only the Communist Party was willing to maintain the status quo!

Accordingly Crown Prince Umberto has now had to turn to an elder statesman who, unlike Badoglio, has never been tarred with the Fascist brush. He is Ivanoe Bonomi, one of the last Premiers to hold office before Mussolini's march on Rome, and a man who had been one of the leaders of the Italian underground in the capital. How successful Bonomi will be in organizing a new government remains to be seen. What is of most significance is that the Italians are determined to keep out of office all those who cooperated with the Fascist regime during the 21 years of its malign rule. That fact should be noted in London and Washington.

Well Heeled

The SEC has just published estimates of the growth of the net working capital of American corporations over a four-year period that go far toward allaying fears that industry will find difficulty in financing reconversion to peacetime production. The SEC states that the volume of net working capital is not only at an "unprecedented level," but in extremely liquid form, with cash accounting for a very substantial proportion of the total. At the end of 1939, corporate net working capital amounted to 24.6 billion dollars; by the end of 1943 it had increased to 41.6 billion dollars—an increase of nearly 70 per cent. Of this increase 9.5 billion dollars has occurred since our entry into the war. Net liquid assets, exclusive of inventories, had risen to 14.7 billion dollars by the end of 1943, compared with 6.5 billion dollars at the end of 1941.

This surprising expansion of working capital, accumulated despite heavy wartime taxes, is attributable "for the most part" to retained profits after taxes and dividend disbursements. However, "to some extent" the increase is said to reflect depreciation and depletion charges in excess of expenditures on plant and equipment. But regardless of whether working capital is built up by retained profits or reflects depreciation charges, the possession of liquid capital resources will reduce the dependence of industry upon outside sources for funds in the postwar conversion period.

While this showing tends to discredit exaggerated statements about the crippling effect of wartime taxation upon postwar corporate enterprise, it is no answer to objections that our present system of taxation discourages risk-taking by individual investors and is a deterrent to equity financing by corporations. Corporate ownership of abundant liquid funds will, of course, assist return to peacetime production. But if private industry is to flourish and expand thereafter, a steady inflow of investment funds from private sources will be required. It will not be forthcoming in adequate amounts unless our tax laws are radically reformed.

Free Ports

That the President has adopted the idea, first bruited by Mr. Samuel Grafton, of "free ports" for the detention and care of refugees from wartorn Europe is cause for gratification. The purpose of the plan is to make it possible to grant asylum to refugees without admitting them to the country under the immigration regulations. The analogy for this procedure is the arrangement whereby goods in international trade, not intended for import to this country, can be held in storage, duty-free, until they can be transshipped to their ultimate destination. But the opening of our doors to only 1000, to be put into a single camp, is a drop in the bucket compared with the needs. Senator Gillette and several like-minded Senators feel that we can do more. Of course we can, and the resolution bearing the name of the humanitarian Iowan, which will come before the Senate Wednesday, will give the Senators a chance to say so. The resolution wouldn't involve the assumption of any responsibility that could be called a burden. In authorizing the setting up of rescue camps where entries, selected by the War Refugee Board, would be given temporary sanctuary, it merely enables us to do our part, along with other nations, in shielding a sizable segment of humanity from the defeat-crazed excesses of Nazi butchers.

The proudest tradition any country can boast is that it is a haven for the oppressed and the persecuted. Half a dozen countries are still jealous of that honor. France was a notable example till she was seized by the barbarians to whose victims she used to give such sympathetic sanctuary. Sweden and Switzerland have construed their neutrality as a mandate to succor the hunted from other nations. Hungary till she was overrun was hospitable to the Jews fleeing from Germany. Our country, which has been enriched by the persecuted of other lands, has done what it could within the restrictions of the immigration statutes and has a right to a top place among the world's asylums.

Perhaps we have not been as selective as we should. Stories come to one's ears from time to time of troublemakers in our midst, and one wonders how in the world they got their visas. Then there is a horde of rich foreign parasites in New York who are intent only on keeping out of harm's way. In their place one would have liked to see in this country many worthy folk of professional and other attainments who would have been useful additions to the American population. Many of them sought but couldn't get admission. Some of them perforce have had to work for collaborationist governments. It is strange that we use so much talent in the preclusive buying of materials and so little on the preclusive acquirement of people.

The Gillette resolution is a belated attempt to recognize the responsibilities and acknowledge the sympathies of a great people for the victims of *furor teutonicus*. The policy it seeks to promote is national. But the opportunity is continental, and the attempt should be made to get the other republics of this hemisphere to join in establishing a system of free ports for the people who, after suffering dreadful tribulations, are now in peril of massacre at the hands of our bestial enemy.

HOMECOMING

He had gone
When a man had known a summer day
And now he walked the streets again;
Past the shop of Marek the shoemaker,
Past the well
Where the old women of the village
stopped to talk,
Past the schoolhouse
Where there had been so much laughter
And was none now.
He walked the streets again,
And spoke the words he had not known
For too long a time,
The meaningless words
That were part of living a summer day.
He walked the streets,
And spoke the words
And though he knew not why,
He knew there would be laughter,
And the talk of old women at the well
When another summer day had come again.

NATHAN ZIMELMAN.

Postwar Shipping

By Janet R. Keith

Canadian Stake

CANADA WILL EMERGE from this war with a merchant fleet tremendously larger than the one she had in 1939. Her shipyards, which did not produce a single seagoing merchant vessel between the wars, are now turning out 150 cargo vessels a year, as well as naval vessels of all types. Up to the end of February of this year, she had produced 2,600,000 tons of merchant shipping.

"Canada is now building about the same tonnage of freighters as Great Britain, in addition to naval craft," Sir Arthur Salter told the British House of Commons last summer. Only the United States has a greater shipbuilding program."

This means that Canada and the United States will be facing similar problems at the war's end. Can the shipyards of North America be kept running at anything like their present potential? Will they be able to compete with Britain's low-cost shipbuilding industry? Will there be a market for merchant ships in countries whose mercantile fleet has been largely sunk during the war? Should Canada and the United States try to carry most of their foreign trade in their own vessels?

Keen Competition

For the Canadian shipbuilding industry, competition will be keen. Although Britain has suffered heavy shipping losses, British shipyards can still build ships much more cheaply than they can be built in either Canada or the United States. It has even been estimated on good authority that after the war Britain will be able to build two ships at the cost of one built in Canada. The explanation of low British costs seems to be a background of long experience, nearness to essential steel supplies, and location of all "subcontracting" plants close to the shipyards.

While shipyards on this continent cannot match British costs, they might gradually manage to lessen the cost gap. Already a special investigating committee of the Canadian Parliament has found that Canadian shipbuilders are producing at a much lower rate than British experts had thought possible. Agreements drawn up between British negotiators and Canadian shipyards were much too generous, and all contracts with respect to cargo vessels have been renegotiated.

Canada is building a type of slow-moving cargo vessel which will be well suited to carrying her principal exports—wheat and flour, newsprint and metals. It may be assumed that after the war she will carry a greater proportion of her own foreign trade than formerly. At the same time it is estimated that the United States, who used to carry 25 per cent of her trade, will carry about 50 per cent after the war. This policy may have an effect on the trade relations of both countries with Britain.

Before the war Britain carried two-fifths of the world's seaborne trade, and her annual returns from shipping, were 500 million dollars. Much of this was used to pay for imports from the United States and Canada. Since 1939 her mercantile fleet of 17.9 million tons has been reduced to 9.4 million tons, and she has been concentrating her production on war vessels. If her shipping returns are to be drastically cut after the war, she will find it more difficult than ever to pay for her imports.

Improvements Planned

The United States Government and the Canadian government now have large stakes in the merchant marine. Almost all cargo vessels built in Canada are turned over to a government company. The enlarged mercantile fleet of the United States has already cost American taxpayers 16.4 billion dollars. But if the postwar maintenance of a large merchant fleet entailed the payment of heavy Government subsidies, there would probably be objections from many quarters.

In spite of future uncertainties, Canadian shipbuilders are improving the design of their cargo vessels with a view to making them even more useful in postwar trade. The 10,000-ton ships are to be equipped with Diesel engines made in Canada. Improvements in design will increase their speed from 11 to 14 knots per hour. As a result of these improvements Canadian cargo vessels will have both a low initial cost (around 1.6 million dollars) and a low operating cost, as compared with the speedy expensive vessels being constructed in the United States. They should be able to carry heavy bulky cargoes economically, without depending on subsidies.

Canada is expanding at present her output of small 4700-ton ships. These vessels, of the William Gray class, carry a substantial payload and are ideal for coastal trading.

Canadian shipbuilders recently formed an association for the purpose of studying postwar opportunities. This organization, known as the Canadian Shipbuilding & Ship Repairers Association, is making a survey of ship berths in Canada and the type and size of ship they can turn out. It aims to maintain employment in shipyards at as high a level as possible, with government subsidies where necessary. It also believes that Canada, which has berthing equipment to take care of the largest ships, should compete with other nations in the field of ship repairs. Since the Royal Canadian Navy assumed complete responsibility for the North Atlantic convoy, there has been a tremendously greater burden on Canadian ship-repair facilities. Between January, 1940, and December, 1943, 25,000 vessels were repaired in Canada, 5000 of them being dry-docked for major overhaul.

French And Polish Problems

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THE LIBERATION of Europe, which began this week with the successful landing of the Allied forces on the French beachheads, brought to the fore the two most vexing political problems which harass the United Nations in western and eastern Europe. The political problems of France and of Poland indeed call for an urgent solution.

The French, who are participating in the Allied struggle for the liberation of their country, have no political agreement with their western allies. The Poles, who are participating in the same struggle for the liberation of their country, have no political agreement with their eastern ally. They are in an even worse position than France, which has at least reached a military agreement with General Eisenhower. It is true that certain groups of the Polish underground have been cooperating with the Red army—but while all French fighters abroad have now been placed under the command of General Eisenhower and will soon find themselves on French soil, the Polish fighters in Scotland, Italy and the Middle East do not know yet if or when they will have an opportunity to see their country.

Underground Politics

There is another common factor in the French and Polish political situations. The coming months will reveal both the importance and the political trends of the French and Polish undergrounds.

The French underground cannot be expected to display its force during the first days or even weeks of the liberation of France, but as soon as a number of important French territories are liberated, we will know whether the De Gaullists and their British friends have been correct in their assertions that over 80 per cent of the French underground has accepted De Gaulle as their leader. According to those sources, the French underground has been unified and directed by the Supreme Council of the Resistance. This council is composed of 12 members, and although their names and their movements between France and England are naturally considered a military secret, it can be revealed now that 10 out of those 12 men who daily risk their lives in one of the greatest adventures of this war have recently gathered in London. The chairman of the council is a Royalist, the vice chairman is a Catholic, three members are Communists; others belong to more or less moderate liberal parties which present a trend rather new in France's political life. They put a major emphasis on the French farmers, and favor an agrarian party such as has been developed in central and eastern Europe.

Anti-De Gaullist American quarters and their French advisers in this country minimize the Supreme Council of the French Resistance and continue to put their chips on the O. R. A. —the anti-De Gaullist "Organization de Resistance dans l'Armee." The French in Algiers do not deny that the O. R. A. was originally anti-De Gaullist, but they assert that as early as February of this year the underground representatives of the Algiers Committee signed an agreement in Paris with O. R. A. leaders.

American-French Tension

Those French political squabbles and especially the very regrettable repercussions they have had on the official American attitude towards the French political problem, have created a situation which might have greatly embarrassed the Allied liberators of France. Fortunately the American-French tension, which has resulted in a very unhealthy atmosphere in Algiers, is almost altogether unknown in France. Only the leaders of the French underground who have been commuting between France, London and Algiers have been in a position to know all the inside facts about the struggle of the Algiers Committee for its recognition and the opposition it encountered in London and especially in Washington. However, those men decided not to inform the resistance groups in France itself about the political conflict which separates De Gaulle from his American and British allies. Their discretion might have been determined mainly by the apprehension that the revelation of this conflict could undermine De Gaulle's prestige or at least bring about a very dangerous confusion in the minds of his partisans in France, who have always refused to believe the Nazi and Vichy propaganda which for months has been diffusing distorted information on the conflict between De Gaulle, London and Washington.

Whatever the determinants of this discretion on the part of the French underground leaders, it has had a salutary effect. Today the French underground, even its most passionately pro-De Gaullist groups, is anxious to contribute unreservedly to the cause of the Allied liberators of France. For the ordinary members of the French underground, De Gaulle is the natural ally of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—and in the homes of many French patriots the pictures of the three leaders are said to be kept all together in a single hiding place.

Military Agreement

Another fact which is encouraging from both the American and French viewpoints is the military agreement signed in London between General Eisenhower and General de Gaulle. It may not entirely satisfy those Frenchmen who insist on a simultaneous political agreement, but it will undoubtedly contribute greatly to the clarification of the French situation. Eisenhower, following the political line laid down by Washington, did not announce that De Gaulle was the only leader of patriotic France; but De Gaulle's appeal, in which he strongly emphasized his leadership, was transmitted to France not only by BBC but also by OWI stations. Reaching French ears through the "Voice of America," it came to France strengthened by the tacit approval of America and Britain.

French quarters in Algiers would like to see the military agreement supplemented by several agreements on practical and immediate administrative problems, the solution of which have been postponed because such agreement would imply an indirect recognition of De Gaulle's regime as the governing body of France.

However, certain technical agreements have been reached, such as the agreement on the exchange rate of the French franc. It will differ from that which has been established in North Africa, and it is still kept secret in order to prevent possible financial speculations.

The French have also been extremely anxious to reach a general financial agreement; they fear that the tremendous expenses to be incurred by the Allied forces in France may altogether upset the very tense financial situation and may provoke an inflation with all its spcial and political dangers. Mendes France, the French Commissioner of Finance, was unable to realize such an agreement during his recent visit to Washington. It will be concluded only when the Algiers regime, approved by the French in liberated areas, is recognized by Washington as the French Government.

Poland and Russia

The Polish problem is less acute than the French one, but the Polish situation is much more unfortunate. Contrary to current rumors, the Polish Prime Minister, Mikolajczyk, was not urgently summoned to Washington on the eve of the invasion. His visit was planned many weeks ago and was postponed because of the President's vacations. The rumors which have lately circulated about the alleged American plan to work out an agreement between the Polish regime in London and Soviet Russia, by means of a temporary demarcation line, are also without foundation. Washington is simply anxious to put the London Poles and Stalin on "speaking terms."

Washington knows that some of the London Poles—such as General Sosnkowski and Kukiel and former envoy to Moscow, Stanislaw Kot—have no chance of being accepted by Stalin. But there are Poles in London—and Mikolajczyk is one of them—who have not been personal targets of Soviet criticisms. Those Poles might constitute the bridge between the Polish democrats in exile and those groups of Polish patriots within Poland who, Moscow claims, are looking toward the Soviet Union for the security of their country. It is a very difficult and thorny problem, but there is still hope that with both sides making concessions, a more or less acceptable solution can be found.

Washington is working along those lines with the idea that once Moscow is satisfied by a collective security formula for Poland, which for geographical reasons is compelled to search in Moscow for what London and especially Washington cannot, despite their desires, offer her.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sunday On The Hill

I read with interest the letter by Mr. Maury Maverick and your accompanying editorial, both entitled "Sunday on the Hill," in last Sunday's Post.

Insofar as the Capitol is concerned, your editorial stated the situation very well. The building is open every Sunday to members of the armed forces in uniform and such relatives as may accompany them. They are conducted through the Capitol at regular intervals by a guide who explains all the chief points of interest.

Under this practice between 2000 and 3000 service people are taken through the building every Sunday. If the general public were also admitted on Sunday, the confusion would be so great that persons in the armed forces would be lost in the confusion and would not get the benefit of the lecture tour which they now receive. In other words, the Capitol belongs to the armed services on Sunday and to the general public the rest of the week.

The guides at the Capitol receive no salary for their services. They are dependent on the small fees which they collect from the general public. However, they take all members of the armed service through the Capitol without charge every day in the week.

There has been some agitation to open the Capitol on Sunday to "warworkers," but this policy has not met with the approval of the Capitol Police Board. Everyone in Washington is to some extent a warworker and "warworkers" receive salaries, as the guides do not. Moreover, they are not casual visitors. Like other Government employes they receive leave and they can utilize some of that period for weekday sightseeing in their Nation's Capital city. On the other hand, servicemen and women passing through Washington on weekends must, in most cases, visit the Capitol on Sunday or not at all. And Sunday is the day they are here in greatest numbers.

As to "relays of bands" about which Mr. Maverick speaks, three musical concerts a week are given on the Capitol Plaza in rotation by the service bands, weather permitting. The U. S. Navy Band plays each Monday evening, the U. S. Marine Band plays each Wednesday evening, and the U. S. Army Band plays each Friday evening.

When the European war broke out in 1939, the U. S. Capitol was closed to the public on Sunday for security reasons. Many other regulations were necessarily adopted, including the requirement of cards of admission and the searching of visitors to all galleries, and the checking of packages. Aside from these regulations the public roams at will through the building every day in the week except Sunday. It was only to accommodate service people that the rule closing the building on Sunday was relaxed. No other important building in the world is so open.

KENNETH ROMNEY,
Sergeant at Arms,
U. S. House of Reps.
Chairman, U. S. Capitol
Police Board.

Washington, June 7.

Congressional Menace

The recently reported incident in which a poor but honest Southern Congressman successfully resisted an attempted robbery by an extortionate little page boy, should awake Washington to a peril that few thought existent in our fair city.

Here, there are dozens of small shops that sell candies to school children. Some bring pennies, others nickels and dimes, to exchange for sweets. Some of these children are crippled and on crutches. Think of the danger to which our little ones are exposed.

The real danger is not immediate, but consequential. Take the case of a crippled girl who is knocked down and robbed of her all-day sucker by a predatory politician. Is she not apt to be imbued with a positive distaste for representative government? Can you not see that becoming an obsesion and the unfortunate woman — say 20 years hence—thumbing her nose at judge and prosecutor in a sedition trial?

Let us, if we can, abort this threat to our way of life. Let us make an urgent appeal to our Major Kelly to station police, preferably in plain clothes, near every place where children may be exposed to robbery with violence, and keep those places under observation until Congress recesses.

HOWARD PITCHER OKIE.
Washington, June 6.

French Recognition

Since it has now come out in the open that one man and only one is responsible for our not recognizing the French Provisional Government, it would seem worth while to take a moment to reflect the consequences.

For some decades there have been strong Franco-American ties and Lafayette certainly did not ignore us when we needed a helping hand. In the last war many American lives were spent in driving the Germanic foe from the soil of France and doubtless greater numbers will unfortunately be lost in the coming "liberation." Is it right for personal prejudice to stand in the way of a sensible recognition which would mean a completely unified effort on the part of all Frenchmen, underground, overseas, or even in German factories, to fight for the liberation of their country with pride and esprit de corps? Is it proper to call it "liberation" and not invasion if we have no definite policy and are not in accord with the will of the Frenh people?

It is a great responsibility to have on one set of shoulders: to be the single cause of future dampened and bitter relations with a people who could love and respect us; to know that countless American lives could be spared if he would be big enough to extend a welcoming hand.

We trust that our President who has done so much for the war effort with his early preparedness may be given the added vision needed in this last great hour. Let us hope also that if he has given ear to, and is being influenced by a few so-called French who fled to this country with their riches to escape the debacle into which they assisted the Third Republic and who hope to return unscathed to live off France instead of for her, that he will be given strength not to heed them.

There can be no lasting peace in Europe without a strong France!

F. P. H.

Washington, June 5.

Subject Needs Study

What's Now Going On In Democratic Party Affects Whole U. S.

By Mark Sullivan

What is going on in the Democratic Party is momentous and explosive. Its outcome may affect, in a revolutionary way, not only the Democratic Party but the whole American political system, and the social and economic structure of the country. It calls for far more understanding by the public than now exists. To suggest how understanding may be brought about is the purpose of this article.

Four organizations, composing almost the entire body of left-wing political thought in the country, have indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term. That is, these left-wing organizations have indorsed as their own candidate for President the man who is expected to be also the candidate of the Democratic Party. Inasmuch as they indorsed Mr. Roosevelt, it must be assumed they anticipate that Mr. Roosevelt, as President again, would follow a course satisfactory to them. Regular Democrats do so assume, and are explosively alarmed.

The left-wing organizations go far beyond mere indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt. Some of them have organized in a formidable way for direct political action at the polls.

One of them, the largest, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has set up a Nation-wide machinery with 14 branch offices well financed and well manned by full-time workers. Its purpose is not only reelection of President Roosevelt but election of a Congress which would at once support President Roosevelt and reflect CIO ideas. Most of this activity must take place necessarily within the Democratic Party. The aim as respects Congress will be like the aim as respects the Presidency—to elect Congressmen who bear the Democratic label and are satisfactory to the CIO.

Regulars Alarmed

Some regular Democrats feel that this movement, if successful, might make the CIO a dominant factor in the Democratic Party. Indeed, some of them express apprehension lest the CIO political organization supplant the regular Democratic National Committee. And regular Democrats think of the combined action of all four of the left-wing organizations as one which might tend to change the very nature of the Democratic Party, making it definitely and permanently left wing. Such a possibility is acutely alarming to the regular Democrats. One of them, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, has said that whenever the CIO and other left-wing organizations move into the Democratic Party he proposes to move out.

Some regular Democrats and Republicans have proposed a congressional investigation of the CIO Political Action Committee. But any investigation, if confined to the mere facts about the political activities of the four left-wing organizations, would be of only minor value to the public. The facts are comparatively simple and well known. What the public really needs to know is the ideologies of these left-wing organizations, what ideas they stand for, what would be the consequence if their ideas were carried into effect.

The four organizations are the Communist Political Association (present name of the Communist Party), the CIO Political Action Committee, the American Labor Party, the Liberal Party.

Study Needed

What is needed is that somebody, a congressional investigating committee or some other agency, should go patiently through the records of past public actions and statements of policy by the four left-wing organizations. The work should be done in a spirit of strictly nonpartisan research. The resulting report should consist wholly of quotations.

All four organizations have from time to time adopted party platforms, passed resolutions taking positions on public questions or making new proposals. The Communists have had party platforms in each of several past presidential elections. Search of these platforms would show just what the Communists stand for. The sum of it would be strongly radical. At their most recent meeting, in which they indorsed President Roosevelt, the Communists heard their head Earl Browder, say that "we remain an organization of Communists who hold the principles of scientific socialism, of Marxism."

The CIO Political Action Committee is much less radical than the Communists. Just what is the degree of its radicalism, and to what extent radicals are active in the organization, has been a frequent subject of charge and denial. That is why the research into their ideology should be nonpartisan, and he confined to quotations from public utterances.

A summary of the views of the four left-wing organizations which have indorsed President Roosevelt for reelection is as necessary a document in the coming campaign as the platforms the two major parties adopt.

Michelson Book Like Author, Cool—But Not Too Critical

By Carl Sandburg

"All the Republican leaders call me by my first name, regardless of what they have been saying on the Senate floors as to my wickedness," writes one of the most eminent of Washington correspondents. "We are all like actors who, having wiped off their make-up, forget the villain-and-hero struggles on the stage."

He's a cool one. Been around. Rode on the cars. Remindful of the Chinese philosopher: "I have been everywhere and seen everything. Now I sit and fold my hands."

He fronted for the New Deal, fought for it with skill and cunning, took meekly what many handed him regarding it as punishment, and now he wishes someone to come forward and give a clearer definition than any now in existence before he can know whether he is a New Dealer.

Describes Market

While reporting the national Capital during 10 Presidents and 20 Congresses, he has heard of "the impartial commentator," not yet found him and therefore decided that such a nonpartisan is an abstraction. He turns toward "my friends, the newspaper columnists, and sees them as having "a particular branch of merchandise to dispose of." He describes their market: "Ninety per cent of the newspapers big enough to pay well for the higher type of commentators are Republican and, more especially, anti-Roosevelt." He sees these columnists, mostly, as naturally having the slant or viewpoint of newspapers they have graduated from, and there is the added angle: "Denunciation makes good reading, eulogy does not."

He sees future historians having a nice time, if you don't care what you say, making their appraisals of Franklin D. Roosevelt. "If you like him, you say he was wise; if you don't, you say he was wily. He specialized in making people who came in contact with him believe he agreed with them. His friends call that amiability; his foes call it deceit. He was stubborn, vengeful, opportunist. There are pleasanter synonyms for these qualities; it all depends on the point of view."

Each Gives Estimate

What is impressive about this book, "The Ghost Talks," by Charles Michelson, is the same quality to be noticed in the recently published appraisal of President Roosevelt by Eric Johnston of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Each gives his judgment or estimate as though it can't be final and as though still other judgments and estimates by other men worth hearing must be part of the picture.

The title might be taken to mean that between its covers the author, reputed the most diabolical and prolific ghost writer of our time, tells fully and freely how he has ghosted and for whom. Such revelations, however, are few and sketchy.

An atmosphere of political tumult runs through the pages. Politics is a humpty dumpty game. Michelson moves through one vortex after another. And here he has not tried for a massive, formidable work. What he could do on such a pattern as "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" might become an American classic of politics. He is wary of malice, steers away from harsh judgments, lets an odd humor have play often, says appalling things rather casually as though he hopes the cold facts, as he rates them to be fact, are enough without his dwelling on them.

Wood Supply Labor Lacking

New York (AP).—America's forests, once threatened by wholesale destruction, can provide all the lumber we need indefinitely. Even though wartime lumbering is cutting into national forest reserves at a rate of 2 per cent a year, we have plenty of land to provide for the growth of all of the forest products we need in the future.

The United States Forest Service estimates there is a national stockpile of 1700 billion board feet of saw timber in trees available for harvest, or enough to build approximately 100 million average six-room homes. Besides there is an "immense additional resource in smaller growing trees."

The modern forester plans for new forest crops just as a wheat farmer plans for next summer's harvest. In many districts "tree farms, are replacing the cut-out and burned-out areas of a generation ago.

Lumber industry sources say the public should understand that present lack of supplies of lumber and wood, even for essential uses, stems from the manpower shortage and not from lack of timber.

GOP Gains But FDR Claims Labor

By George Gallup

If Thomas E. Dewey is nominated to run for President, he stands to win a higher proportion of the labor union vote than any Republican candidate since 1932.

A defection from Roosevelt has taken place during recent years among the ranks of both CIO and AFL members. However, the President will, if he runs again, still hold a 2-to-1 advantage with organized labor in spite of the defection.

The political preferences of union members are revealed in a national survey by the Institute in which a cross-section of organized labor was interviewed from coast to coast to determine their preferences if Roosevelt and Dewey are the opposing candidates.

Unions Like Dewey

The vote of all union members follows, together with their vote in the 1936 and 1940 elections.

Union Members

	P.C. for Roosevelt	P.C. for Repub.
1936 Election	80%	20%
1940 Election	72	28
Today (vs. Dewey)	66	34

The President has always been more popular with CIO members than with AFL members, and the same holds true today, as the following table shows. However, it is interesting to note that while his percentage support is higher in the CIO than in the AFL, the degree of defection since 1940 has been greater in the CIO.

Per Cent for FDR

	CIO	AFL
1936 Election	85%	80%
1940 Election	79	71
Today (vs. Dewey)	68	64
Pts. change in F. D. R. vote since 1940	—11	—7

The survey likewise reveals the Roosevelt-Dewey vote among all skilled, semiskilled and unskilled workers taken as a group, whether they belong to unions or not.

In that group Roosevelt holds the advantage over Dewey, just as he does in the union group alone, but his advantage is not as large as it is with union voters:

	P.C. for Roosevelt	P.C for Repub.
Dewey	59	41
1936 Election	74%	26%
1940 Election	66	34
Today (vs.		

The unknown factor in the 1944 election, and one which worries Democratic leaders, is how many workers will actually turn out at the polls and vote. A light vote in that group will hurt the Democrats much more than the Republicans because, as indicated above, the workers both in and out of unions are pro-Democratic.

Turnout Counts

The light turnout of workers in the 1942 elections was one reason why the Democrats lost a number of seats in the House. An institute survey of the warworkers in five major defense production areas (Detroit, Buffalo-Cleveland, Philadelphia-Baltimore, New England, and California) found that only about two-fifths (42 per cent) had taken the trouble to cast ballots in 1942. One of the main objectives of the CIO Political Action Committee is to make sure that there is a full turnout of CIO members at the polls this year.

Among labor union members who express a preference for a Republican candidate, Dewey is the outstanding choice.

More than 6 out of every 10 (64 per cent) union members who prefer a Republican President pick Dewey as their favorite man for the G. O. P. nomination.

QUIET, BOYS! NOT SO LOUD!

Did Dewey Start His Own Stop Sign?

Texas Delegates Still Big Worry

By Drew Pearson

Roosevelt strategists have made up their minds definitely that the anti-Roosevelt delegation from Texas, organized by Jesse Jones' nephew and Jack Garner's friend, E. B. Germany, will not be seated at the Democratic convention in Chicago. Instead, the pro-Roosevelt delegates, inspired by Congressman Lyndon Johnson, Alvin Wirtz and Speaker Sam Rayburn, will be recognized.

However, the question of electors from Texas is not going to be so easy. The Texas Democratic convention, from which the pro-Roosevelt group walked out, voted that Texas electors were not pledged to vote for the Democratic Party's nominee in the Electoral College unless the party went on record for certain things which Roosevelt will not accept.

At the moment, a lot of legal research is being done to see whether the entire electoral question cannot be threshed out in the Texas courts before November. The Constitution, of course, does not bind electors to vote as their State votes. But the courts might find that 150 years of precedent had now become the equivalent of law.

If a court test is not possible, the idea of putting up separate electors, labeled "Roosevelt Democrats," is being considered. However, this would mean splitting the Texas vote three ways—between the Republicans, the regular Democrats and the Roosevelt-Democrats. In this case, the Republicans might carry Texas. Hoover did it in 1928.

Good Omen

The general public probably has the idea that all the Republicans the President has put into important jobs will vote for him next November. Inside fact, however, is that most of them not only will be against him, but will contribute heavily to the Republican Party.

Take, for instance, energetic Nelson Rockefeller, whom Harry Hopkins placed in the key job of inter-American coordinator. Last election he contributed $5000 to defeat Roosevelt; his family around $30,000. This November, judging by an incident in Costa Rica, will be the same.

Young Rockefeller was inspecting a new tropical laboratory which will conduct research for all 21 republics. From the excavation there had been unearthed an ancient piece of Indian pottery with a long snoot resembling that of an elephant.

"I didn't know that elephants lived in the Western Hemisphere," remarked Nelson, "I thought they were found only in Asia and Africa. But at any rate, this is a good omen for us Republicans next November."

Warren Plays Safe

Some of the California politicos say popular Gov. Earl Warren, deep in his heart, doesn't really want to run for Vice President and isn't too keen about being Attorney General, either. They say that the Governor is a bit on the shy side, really wants to stay in California and later practice law.

Maybe the Governor is playing it safe, like his young son who, they say, after his father was elected, proudly exhibited a special police card.

"Look at the address," he exclaimed. "Executive Mansion, Sacramento. And on the back, I've got my home address, 88 Vernon st., Oakland—all ready for when we get out."

Maybe it is just the wishful thinking of certain GOP leaders who never did like Governor Dewey, but political observers seem to detect a shift of sentiment lately. They say that Dewey reached his peak just before the Governors' Conference at Hershey, Pa., and has declined since.

GOV. MARTIN

Whether this is true or not, it is true that his fellow Republican Governors certainly came away from Hershey in a mood of thumbs down on the chief GOP hopeful. Climax of their dislike came during the last meeting of the Governors' Conference—a closed-door, off-the-record session.

At it, Dewey rose and in a gracious, half-apologetic manner, said that, while he was only a sophomore at these conferences, having only attended two, nevertheless he felt obliged to make a suggestion. As he saw it, he felt that more time should be given by the Governors for conferences with each other on State problems. Too much time, he said, was spent on entertainment, sightseeing tours and Chamber of Commerce speeches.

Governor Dewey went into this at some length and, during the course of his remarks, it was noticeable that Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania looked somewhat uncomfortable. When Dewey finished, Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who was presiding, rebuffed Dewey by expressing the opinion that the Governors had ample time to confer with each other.

"I am sure," he added, "that the Governor of New York meant no reflection on the Governor of Pennsylvania, who has worked so hard to arrange our delightful entertainment program."

Own Worst Enemy

Other Governors went to the defense of Governor Martin, especially Gov. Ed Thyre, who replaced Stassen in Minnesota. He said that he considered it a rare and impressive privilege to drive to Gettysburg and witness the broadcast of Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Governor Broughton of North Carolina—the North and the South—to American troops abroad.

"It was a most impressive ceremony," said Governor Thyre, "and one from which the entire country benefited. Certainly I for one considered it no Chamber of Commerce stunt.

At this point, Democratic Governors began to sense that this was a marvelous opportunity to embarrass the leading Republican candidate, Mr. Dewey. But before they could take advantage of it further, Republican Governor Snell of Oregon, also sensing the situation, moved to refer Governor Dewey's proposal to the executive committee. This was done.

Later, Democratic Governor Hunt of Wyoming was a guest with other colleagues in the Union League Club, Philadelphia's inner sanctum of Republicanism, where Governor Martin was also present.

"The leader of the stop-Dewey movement at Hershey," remarked the Pennsylvania Governor, "was Mr. Dewey himself."

This seemed the unanimous impression.

Merry-Go-Round

To many with boys in the Army, the President's speech on the fall of Rome fell flat. Here was a tired and for a while beaten Army, suddenly doing what before seemed impossible. Yet those who expected praise and gratitude heard the President talk about the art, literature and culture of Italian civilization. . . . Newsmen who cover the State Department were giving a reception for various diplomatic dignitaries and were belatedly making last minute arrangements when their first guest appeared. "I'm Mrs. Hull," said a very gracious voice. "Please forgive me for coming so early." The wife of the Secretary of State not only came early, but stayed late and seemed to enjoy herself. At least, others enjoyed her. .

Postal Clerks Expedite 'Made-in-Japan' Articles

An Advanced Pacific Base (U.P.) Expert wrapping for articles "Made in Japan" has been offered Marshall Island veterans by the Marine Corps postal service here, according to a dispatch by Sergt. David Dempsey of New York City, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Veterans of the Marshalls campaign turned up with Japanese rifles, clothing, split-toed sandals, vases, airplane propellor blades, musical instruments and officers' swords, Dempsey said, all of which they wanted to send home.

"Ordinarily, we don't run a wrapping service," mail clerk Tech. Sergt. Clifford Grimm of Cincinnati, Ohio, told Dempsey, "but many of the boys were puzzled as to how to wrap these objects for mailing and came to us for help.

"The next thing we knew it was like the Christmas shopping season at a downtown department store."

Care in Writing Laws Would Help Forestall Many Labor Troubles

By Leo Wolman

The foremen controversy is a first-rate example of many of the difficulties inherent in our Federal labor law. It raises the questions of public policy and the intent of Congress in writing both the Wagner and Smith-Connally Acts. The course of the controversy has demonstrated that if Congress aims to clothe administrative agencies with the broad powers which the National Labor Relations and War Labor Boards enjoy, it better be much more careful in drafting the statutes on which such agencies rely for their authority.

In the past few months the entire status of foremen in American industry has been radically revised by a series of administrative opinions, decisions and acts.

In two cases the National Labor Relations Board ruled that supervisory employes were protected by the Wagner Act in their right to join a union and could not be discharged or otherwise discriminated against for joining a foremen's union. In an opinion to the board, the general counsel of the War Labor Board, held that foremen were "employes" under the Wagner Act and that the issues dividing foremen and employers were labor disputes which fell within the jurisdiction of the board.

On May 18, 1944, the War Labor Board, considering disputes in eight companies, resolved to appoint a panel to make a factual report to the board on (a) the grievances of foremen, (b) the machinery available for settling grievances, (c) the history and effects of relations between foremen's unions and companies, (d) the character of foremen's unions and the duties performed by various classes of foremen, (e) any other pertinent information.

Means That Foremen Can Unionize

For all practical purposes this series of actions means that foremen, like any other group of workingmen, can engage in unionizing campaigns, strike, throw picket lines around plants, and insist that employers bargain with their unions over wages and other terms of employment. It also means that the foremen now constitute another large class of the population whose wages and working conditions Government agencies will undertake to regulate and fix. The Labor Relations and War Labor Boards may insist that they have not gone nearly so far as these comments suggest.

But whatever the intentions of the boards may have been, their decisions have set the stage for the general unionization of foremen.

In light of these developments, students of the labor law may well ask what has become of the grave doubts which at least several members of the National Labor Relations Board entertained quite recently concerning the position of foremen under the Wagner Act. They may wonder what happened to the views of that member of the board who wrote in the Union Collieries case (September 18, 1942) that "To permit these foremen to renounce single-minded allegiance to management, to ally themselves in the same union with the production employes, and at the same time to retain their places at the conference table in the capacity of management spokesmen will create a form of conflict of interest which the entire history of Anglo-American jurisprudence condemns."

Union Got Recognition by Striking

It is not a satisfactory answer to these questions that foremen may enjoy some, but not all, of the rights afforded by the Wagner Act. The fact is that Mr. Reilly, member of the Labor Relations Board, disposed of this contention in the same minority opinion.

He wrote: "If supervisory personnel are deemed employes within the act, there would seem to be no tenable basis upon which to deny them the full privileges of union activity which section 7 guarantees to all employes."

Mr. Reilly was entirely correct in September, 1942. What he said then is just as true today.

There is no such thing as partial recognition under the Wagner Act. It is all or nothing.

The resolution of the doubts which some officials held as to the legal rights of foremen seems to be another example of the efficacy of a show of force in settling some of the major principles of our labor policy. The foremen's union got recognition by striking, though the cost of their strikes was great in reducing the supply of munitions.

So long as men believe that the Government will yield to threats and force, they will continue to strike in war, as in nonwar, industries.

YOUR FLAG

A Philippine native now driving a taxi in Washington told a passenger not long ago, "You don't know how much your flag means to the Philippine people. They've been taught what this flag stands for and they love it. You people here seem to take your flag so much for granted!"

Do you take your flag for granted? Is it just another piece of cloth to you or is it the symbol of everything you cherish—the symbol of your country and of freedom?

Prove how much your flag means to you. Let the men in our Armed Forces know that you, too, are in this fight with them! Back them up by buying War Bonds to the very limit of your means.

Remember, War Bonds are the safest investment you can make! You're only LENDING your money to Uncle Sam while men on all our fighting fronts are GIVING THEIR LIVES for you and what the flag stands for.

The Washington Post

So You Want To Get In This Fight, Too!

Well, brother, you can—right here on the home front!

You don't need a gun to fight in this war. Let your dollars fight for you. Buy War Bonds as often and as many as you can.

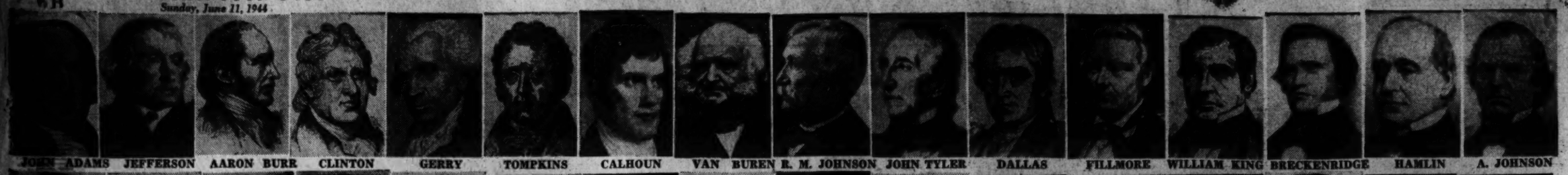
Save your scrap paper. It's urgently needed.

Save gas and fuel. It takes millions of gallons of gas for our bombers and pursuit planes to do their work over Berlin and in the Pacific.

Save food. Don't throw away leftovers. It takes a lot of food to feed our men on the fighting fronts.

Back the attack, now and every day!

The Washington Post



. . . How many of these men do you recognize? They're vice presidents of the United States. See box at bottom of page, column one, for the time they served.

Nominations for Job Of Vice Presidency Important This Year

By Austin Latchaw, in the Kansas City Star

Nominations for the vice presidency have assumed an importance this year never equaled in American history. Not even those of 1864 and 1916 are exceptions. The grave and far reaching problems of postwar adjustments, national and international, will place tremendous responsibilities on the Government, especially on the Chief Executive. Our electoral system assumes that the Vice President may be called upon to take over the duties and obligations of the presidential office. Vice Presidents are chosen solely to provide against this contingency. Their functions in presiding over the Senate are incidental.

Six times in our history the presidential office has been vacated by death of the President. Six Vice Presidents, some of them with limited qualifications for the office, have succeeded automatically to the post of Chief Executive.

Method Changes

Our first Vice Presidents were chosen with greater care than generally has been observed since the party convention system was inaugurated As originally designed and as first conducted, the electoral college was a deliberative body. Its members voted their first and second choices for President, and the man who received the highest number of votes next to the winner became Vice President. This practice brought to the front the greatest statesmen of the time for consideration.

Our first two vice presidents, Adams and Jefferson, later became Presidents by election. Jefferson's successive Vice Presidents were Aaron Burr and George Clinton, both men of high rank, Burr not yet having blemished his name and fame with his fatal duel with Alexander Hamilton.

It is interesting to observe a few things that might have been if this method of choosing the Vice President had not been altered. In that case, Martin Van Buren, who was President in 1837-'41 and was defeated in the election of 1840, would have been President again, after President Harrison's death, instead of John Tyler. Lewis Cass instead of Millard Fillmore would have taken over after the death of President Taylor. George B. McClellan and not Andrew Johnson would have followed Lincoln after the assassination of the first Republican President. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock would have been President Garfield's successor, not Chester A. Arthur.

Few Go Higher

Theodore Roosevelt would not have needed to resent a nomination for Vice President in 1900, for William Jennings Bryan would have been the Vice President, as he would have been in 1896, and he would have become President on the death of McKinley. Calvin Coolidge would not have been Vice President with Harding. The office would have gone to James M. Cox. All this, of course, assumes that the presidential nominations would have been the same even if the practice of the electoral college had not been changed.

It is notable that of all the Vice Presidents, only Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge subsequently were elected to the higher office. Of the six who achieved the Presidency by automatic succession, only two later were elected, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge.

Selection of candidates for the vice presidency often has been influenced by considerations other than manifest qualifications. Usually there has been a desire to have a balanced ticket sectionally.

This factor was apparent even in the first election. The election of George Washington of Virginia was a foregone conclusion, so it was rather spontaneously assumed that the vice presidency should go to New England.

In many cases too little attention is given to the presidential qualifications of the vice presidential nominees.

Neither party can afford to ignore fitness in the vice presidential nomination this year. Too much is at stake.

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE
. . . talks his way 'round

Educators Cite War's Threat To Leadership

By Jane Eads

War threatens the future intellectual leadership of the Nation.

This is why: Selective Service and well-paid war jobs have greatly cut enrollments in high schools and colleges, draining off students and teachers.

College graduating classes this June number half their peak figure of more than 185,000 in 1940. High school diplomas went to 200,000 fewer students than in the top year of 1942, when they totaled 1,242,375.

Teachers' colleges and normal schools lost even greater numbers. Enrollments in the former dropped 53 per cent in the last year alone; in the latter, 60 per cent.

Loss Serious

Dr. Benjamin Frazier, U. S. Office of Education, says one of the most damaging effects of the war is the 69 per cent decrease in graduate college students during the past four years. An 8.7 per cent loss in high school students and a 44 per cent loss of undergraduate students will add to losses in the graduate schools for years to come, he warns.

"The supply of young college teachers, trained in graduate schools and available to instruct returning veterans, warworkers and other college students in the postwar world will be appreciably depleted," he points out.

The most immediately serious loss in education is the rapid departure from American classrooms of thousands of well-trained and competent teachers, both men and women. Their going is traceable not only to Selective Service and the lure of high wages, but also to the necessity of finding better paid employment to meet living costs which have far exceeded their meager teacher's pay.

Here's Your List to Check—

MANY well-informed people can't, offhand, name the presidents of the United States—not to mention the vice presidents. How does your I. Q. rate? Here's the list to check:

Presidents and their vice presidents:

Washington, two terms, John Adams.
John Adams, Thomas Jefferson.
Jefferson, first term, Aaron Burr.
Jefferson, second term, George Clinton.
Madison, first term, George Clinton.
Madison, second term, Eibridge Gerry.
Monroe, both terms, Daniel D. Tompkins.
John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun.
Jackson, first term, John C. Calhoun.
Jackson, second term, Martin Van Buren.
Van Buren, Richard M. Johnson.
Harrison, John Tyler.
Polk, George M. Dallas.
Taylor, Millard Fillmore.
Pierce, William R. King.
Buchanan, John C. Breckenridge.
Lincoln, first term, Hannibal Hamlin.
Lincoln, second term, Andrew Johnson.
Grant, first term, Schuyler Colfax.
Grant, second term, Henry Wilson.
Hayes, William A. Wheeler.
Garfield, Chester A. Arthur.
Cleveland, Thomas A. Hendricks.
Benjamin Harrison, Levi P. Morton.
Cleveland, Adlai E. Stevenson.
McKinley, first term, Garret A. Hobart.
McKinley, second term, Theodore Roosevelt.
Roosevelt, Charles W. Fairbanks.
Taft, James D. Sherman.
Wilson, both terms, Thomas R. Marshall.
Harding, Calvin Coolidge.
Coolidge, Charles G. Dawes.
Hoover, Charles Curtis.
Roosevelt, first two terms, John N. Garner.
Roosevelt, third term, Henry Wallace.

Britain, U. S. Take Turns 'Carrying the Ball'

World Blocs Now Lining Up

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York.—There won't be a nice, clean pattern for the brave new world presented to the paying customer immediately. The United Nations are up against exactly the same tug and pull from which the American Congress suffers.

They've had two conferences on our soil in the last five months and its been possible to see how allegiances are forming. They're called "blocs" in Congress.

The tug and pull stems from the same old reason that makes the British Parliament and the American Congress such exasperating debating societies at times: the principle that every man must have his say, so the final vote will be a compromise which, at least, the majority will support.

It's important to know since many more United Nations talks are coming along—the next, in July, over a United Nations Bank) that in their meetings the same battles for power take place, the same worry over cost from the conservatives and the same drive for reforms from the liberals.

The United Nations, at times, don't even seem to preserve logical courses.

Latins Go Along

The first important question, when you're reading about these conferences, is this, "Where does the power lie?"

In the two recent meetings—the United Nations Relief Conference at Atlantic City in November and the International Labor Conference at Philadelphia in April—the power seemed to lie, in a subtle way, with the combined English-American delegations. This, despite forebodings about the postwar power of Russia.

Take a quick, mental sweep over the map for the reason.

For three years now the United States has poured money into the Latin countries for war materials, from the Rio Grande to Patagonia. It's obvious at these meetings that there are informal talks between United States delegates and the Latins. Perhaps it isn't too cynical to believe that, although United States money isn't mentioned, it helps to persuade the Latin-American vote down the path the United States wants to go.

Then consider the British Commonwealth map. There are more marked breaks in the votes of the British family—but it includes Great Britain, Canada, Australia, the Union of South Africa, New Zealand and sometimes India.

Get Hit Hardest

Together, the Western Hemisphere and the British Commonwealth make a sizable portion of the world map and a sizable vote at a conference table. It's to be expected that the two blocs will hang together—as it also is to be expected that they'll come to some sharp differences, probably over cartels, world trade agreements, and world air lines, all subjects which still must be ironed out in "U. N." conferences.

At Atlantic City it was a question of how much money the United Nations would spend for relief in Europe. The two biggest donations had to come from the two richest nations, the United States and Great Britain. They're both looking forward to headaches of their own—unemployment here and rebuilding over there. So they had to hold the over-all sum down.

Most of the other nations were looking for big handouts, although the Europeans protested they'd go on their own as soon as humanly possible. Surprisingly, some South Americans also wanted UNRRA money, although UNRRA was set up for war-devastated areas only.

The suave Dean Acheson of the American State Department, and the logical, somewhat peppery John J. Llewelyn of England finally won the budget they wanted, two billion dollars. But at the start it had looked as though UNRRA would either become a leaf-raking project or some nations would leave in a huff.

It's obvious, too, that "U. S." and "U. K." (United Kingdom) carry the ball for each other when the going is embarrassing.

India came up at the relief conference. The Bombay famine was on. India wanted UNRRA money. But UNRRA was limited to war areas.

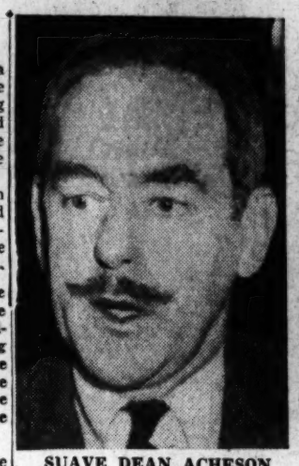
In the world press, U. K. could have suffered for taking a stand against India. But if U. K. had insisted on money for India, she would have been in the position of making Uncle Sam kick up money for one of her own problems—since Uncle Sam, in any case, would have to put up the largest sum, being the richest nation.

The English delegation really was on the horns of a dilemma. The suave Acheson again took over in closed meetings. Llewelyn carried his own hot potato into a press conference. India got a "no."

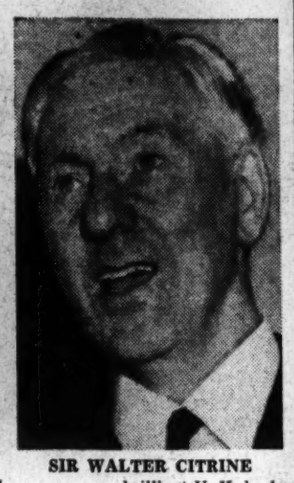
India came up again at Philadelphia. Her workers' delegates pressed for reforms in education, public health, cultural advantages. She has 400,000,000 people. To press such reforms too rapidly for so many people could cost the mother country, up against her own great worries, a considerable chit.

Now, the U. S. has practically no colonies. The U. K. has many and this was a matter of principle in handling colonies.

In the debate, Charles Taussig of the United States delegation took over, little by little, cutting the Indian demands back to what U. S. and U. K. called a "practical program." But he also shoved the British delegation a little, getting concessions for the Indians.



SUAVE DEAN ACHESON
. . . stands up for U. S.



SIR WALTER CITRINE
. . . brilliant U. K. backer

It was certainly a less embarassing maneuver for the British than had they been forced to carry the ball alone, particularly since Australia broke commonwealth ranks and battled with the Indians, presumably with an eye on the future rich markets of India as well as in a desire to keep the door open for possible future needs of her own.

In the workers' group at the labor conference there was another curious Anglo-American team on one important vote. The group voted to unseat the Argentine workers' delegate on the grounds that he represented a fascist regime. There were three votes against unseating, votes interpreted as anti-liberal. They were cast by Robert J. Watt of the AFL, who was outspoken in favor of the Argentinian; by Joseph Hallsworth, British delegation, and by an Australian.

Hullabaloo Raised

Hallsworth's vote was the surprise. He took an otherwise consistently liberal stand, even voting against his own government on several Indian questions. But he stood by Watt this time.

That battle over whether to seat the Argentinian workers' delegate—colorless, little Luis Girola, who refused to talk—became quite a hullabaloo. The question went to the credentials committee, which included Vicente Lombardo Toledano, the forty-ish, handsome, outspoken, fighting Mexican who heads the general Latin-American Labor Federation for 16 nations.

He opened the fight against Argentina. The credentials committee failed to report for days. The press got no satisfaction, except that delegates pointed out, off the record, that the United Nations need very badly, on the eve of invasion, the beef and leather from Argentina. United States and United Kingdom could not afford to disturb that market.

Watt was busy as a beaver talking with all the delegates. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins talked with Lombardo for a long while. Lombardo called a meeting of Latin-American workers.

The credentials committee let it be known they were asking the conference for dismissal without decision. That was throwing the ball back to the workers, who finally withdrew their objection to Girola. But Lombardo also won. The workers issued to the press a fiery denunciation of Argentina in almost exactly the same words Lombardo had used in press conferences.

Jan Masaryk Wins

Lombardo was easily one of the most powerful figures at the conference—since he was the only one at either conference that stood up to the United States delegation.

There was a European bloc which cut across all lines—the invaded nations.

At Unrra both U. S. and U. K. would have voted funds to spend in Germany to stem epidemics. The Europeans, led by the irate Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Morgenstierne, beat down the measure.

The same thing happened at Philadelphia, where there was a proposal for ILO to aid in re-establishment of German free trade unions. This time the jocular, sharp Carl Hambro, Norways Prime Minister, led the battle against any aid to Germany and won. He was brilliantly backed by Sir Walter Citrine of England and by Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

From all this it's perhaps wise to expect a political and economic kaleidoscope which will fall into new patterns every time the box is shaken. But it's a good bet that, in squeezes, the United States and the United Kingdom will be standing together, first one and then the other marshaling the votes for joint operations.

Circle-Squarer Olsen Tosses Hat In Again

Omaha (AP).—A 62-year-old war plant worker and claimant to a formula for squaring the circle is making his bid for the Governor's seat in Nebraska's 10-million-dollar capitol building on a one-plank platform and a no-speech campaign.

OLSEN

He is sturdy, talkative George Olsen, electric truck operator at the Martin Bomber Plant, Fort Crook.

Olsen's primary victory over City Attorney Pat Heaton of Sidney, Nebr., favored by party leaders, was followed by a suggestion from National Committeeman James C. Quigley that Olsen should "very quietly withdraw" if he does not plan a vigorous campaign.

Olsen countered by suggesting that the State central committee resign. Party leaders are expected to give Olsen their full support.

"I will campaign the State only if it is necessary to carry it for Mr. Roosevelt and I don't think that will be necessary," Olsen said.

Calls Opponent

Olsen contends it is important "that people realize we must all work all the time to win the war" and says that is why he has only one plank in his platform—to pledge all the resources of the State to winning the war.

His campaign slogan is "Keep Nebraska in the Union; Vote Democrat. Roosevelt for President of the United States, Olsen for Governor."

Olsen says he is a friend of Gov. Dwight Griswold, his Republican opponent who is seeking a third consecutive term, and declared "I kind of hate to see him lose out. I don't know of a better man the Republicans could put up against me."

Olsen received 20,000 votes to win the Democratic nomination over Heaton, last-minute entry of party leaders. Governor Griswold polled 74,359 votes to win a landslide victory for the Republican nomination in a primary election in which one of the lightest votes on record was cast.

FDR Silent

If Olsen should lose, the taste of political defeat would not be strange. In the last 32 years, he has been a candidate for constable, county commissioner, State senator, Governor, Congress and United States Senator.

In the last 11 years Olsen estimates he has written about 150 letters to President Roosevelt, most of them on "current events," but says sadly he never has received an answer.

Food Is Ready For Shipment To Liberated

Feeding of the people in liberated lands by the United Nations after they have been freed from the Nazis is one of the major problems facing the Allied command, everyone in the United States knows. But few realized until this week, when it was announced in New York after the initial attacks against France, that allocation of millions of pounds of foods to liberated areas has been completed since the beginning of the year and that huge stores are all ready to ship in New York.

Meats Lead List

Meats represent the largest classification of foodstuffs, according to an analysis of reservations made by the New York WFA. Meat allocations total 341 million pounds, dried weight, including 310 million pounds of pork and 31 million pounds of beef.

If the invasion of Europe progresses more rapidly than expected, it will be necessary to speed up allocations of food for the liberated areas, it was suggested WFA is prepared to take "any action ordered by Washington regarding changes."

Eggs Impractical

Allocations made early in the year have omitted butter, cheese and eggs, because, among other reasons, shipment of these perishable commodities presents formidable difficulties. Furthermore, supplies of butter and cheese in this country already are stretched to supply the armed forces, lend-lease and civilians at home.

The dairy products allocations for liberated countries comprise 75,000,000 pounds of evaporated milk, 10,000,000 cans of condensed skim milk, roller pressed, and 15,000,000 pounds of dry skim milk, spray processed.

The fats and oil allocations include only the edible types. Of the 179,000,000 pounds allocated, 79,900,000 pounds is lard and 99,400,000 pounds is made up of shortening and other edible oils, it was explained by Francis E. Robinson, chief of the market reports division of the New York WFA.

Included in the allocations for liberated areas are 2,187,000 pounds of dried edible beans and 1,270,000 pounds of dried peas, also 268,000 bags (100 pounds each) of milled rice, and "miscellaneous foods" totaling 2,000,000 pounds

GOP Tries to Decode That Dewey Riddle: Will He Run or Not?

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

With their national convention only two weeks away, Republicans still are trying to decode a riddle more baffling than the fourth term ever was, or is likely to prove to be—Thomas E. Dewey.

They have dismissed his 1942 pledge to serve out his governorship term as campaign oratory. They have counted and recounted his bag of delegates and believe they are more than enough.

They have seen him force Wendell Willkie out of the running, face down the aggressive campaign of Gov. John W. Bricker, publicly refuse to discourage the "Draft Dewey" trumpeteers. The enigma remains.

There are men in the Republican Party who think Dewey won't hesitate to walk out the door if, after a realistic appraisal, he thinks there is no chance of a Republican victory.

This belief is so strong, despite the lateness of the hour, that Republicans are likely to go to Chicago with the books still open.

One Good Party Member Explains 'The Sphinx'

Here is how one Republican, on the GOP "also mentioned" list himself, figures Dewey, the Sphinx:

The New York Governor, as who wouldn't, would like very much to be President. With his youth, it doesn't matter very much whether his chance comes in 1944 or 1948, but it must be as near a sure thing as he ever is likely to get. If he runs now and loses, his fate will be that of Wendell Willkie. If he waits, with a valid excuse for waiting—his pledge to serve out his New York term—he can strike with a better chance of success when the Republican day arrives.

An eleventh hour withdrawal isn't yet out of the cards. Here is a man who was sure of his racket-busting case before he laid it before a New York jury. He wants to be just as sure of the Republican case before he takes it before the voters in wartime. Many think he is cool enough to weigh the odds with detached judgment.

Much of the evidence already is in. Some of it has come in since D-Day, an all-important factor in figuring this election. . . . . .

Straws that might sway his acceptance: Resignation Thursday of James A. Farley as chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, an omen that Farley will do anti-Roosevelt yeomanry at the Democratic convention. Approval Wednesday by the Mississippi Democratic convention of a "free the electors" device for battling a Roosevelt fourth term, following similar action by Texas "regulars." Election Tuesday of a Republican in New York's Eleventh Congressional District, Democratic for 30 years, resuming a trend Republicans claimed to have established in special elections earlier in the year.

On the "No" side there is only one portentous event: Monday's drive across the Channel, moving the war into its most intense phase, bringing one step nearer the all-important planning of the peace. This is the one fact on which Democratic fourth termers rest their entire case—the "Don't change horses" theme of 1940 stepped up many degrees.

Dewey has only another fortnight to gauge its effect upon the American voter, alongside the more tangible score of Republican portents.

Notes on Figures—And Some Other Figuring

Representative J. Buell Snyder (D., Pa.), chairman of the House War Appropriations Subcommittee, figures the Army saved 50 million taxpayers $612 pro rata this year. Out of $74,211,249,961 in war appropriations, it turned back $33,672,971,000 . . . His chief, House Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), came nearest of any member of clocking D-Day. In a House speech June 3 he said it was due "in a few days." It came June 5. Cannon said he was never in on the know but did some calculating. Experts had figured that 30 days of continuous day and night bombing would soften Germany for the blow. The 30 days was nearly up . . . Representative Usher L. Burdick (R., N. Dak.) is now an odds-on bet to lick Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. Dak.) for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the North Dakota primaries. If Nye loses in the four-way race he may file as an independent in a last desperate November try . . .

Congress isn't yet hep to the fact, but the War Manpower Commission's latest manpower orders take a long stride toward national service.

EVER HEAR OF
TIN CAN STRATEGY?

IMPORTANT localities on our battle fronts have been won without a single shot being fired.

Many more can be won that way. *How is it done? The answer is so simple it's startling—it's done with cans of food bearing the American Flag.* They're far more persuasive with hunger-ridden people than a display of military might.

Winning these bloodless battles means less of the foods you've been accustomed to, here on the home front. It doesn't mean, however, that you won't be fed well enough for health and strength. You *will* be. Your Government promises you that. But YOU can help. *Here's how . . .*

1. **PRODUCE FOOD,** where and when you can. Plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.

2. **CONSERVE FOOD.** Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals for good nutrition.

3. **SHARE FOOD.** Put the war's food demands first. Share the food supply willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. **PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD.** Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances.

The Washington Post

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COÖPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION, THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION AND THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

St. John's Is Setting For Wedding

A wedding of interest to Washington "cave-dweller" society was that of Miss Edith Draper Hollyday, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Carmichael Hollyday of New York, and Lieut. Joseph Lane Kirkland, U. S. Maritime Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kirkland of Newberry, S. C. The ceremony was read yesterday afternoon in St. John's Church on Lafayette Square with the Rev. John McGee officiating.

A small reception for members of the wedding party the two families and close friends followed the ceremony at the Sulgrave Club, with Princess Margaret Draper Boncompagni, aunt of the bride, the hostess.

Brother Gives Her in Marriage

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Carmichael Hollyday, jr., as her father is on duty overseas. She wore ivory satin cut on princess lines trimmed with Brussels lace which had been worn by her mother, her grandmother and her aunts. Her rose point lace veil had been worn by her maternal great grandmother. The bride carried a small ivory prayer book in lieu of the traditional bridal bouquet.

Miss Blair Hollyday was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Molly Kirkland and Miss Virginia Brooke. They wore coral colored chiffon and carried bouquets of Talisman roses.

Mr. Kirkland served as his son's best man and uhers included William D. Blair, jr., Robert C. Brooke and B. Lowndes Jackson 3d.

The bride is a granddaughter of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

IN A MERRY MOOD at a recent fete at the Mayflower are Miss Audrey Santell (left) Capt. Theodore J. Busbey, and Mrs. Busbey. At left, looking on from a vantage point are Miss Ellen Barzee and Col. H. Pedroso, member of the Brazilian Aeronautical Commission. The party was in honor of Col. Clovis Travasso, new Air Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Travasso and Col. Miguel Lampert and Mme. Lampert were hosts

Harris & Ewing

New Earl and Countess of Halifax Are Lord and Lady in Conversation

By Marie McNair

"How on earth do I address Lady Halifax now that she's a countess?"

The question has no doubt been raised dozens of times in the minds of her friends and acquaintances, since the announcement came through on Wednesday that Viscount Halifax, Ambassador of Great Britain, was on the Honors List published on the King's birthday.

In his new rank it is more than probable that the Ambassador will retain the name of Halifax, in which case he would be known as the Earl of Halifax and Lady Halifax would become the Countess of Halifax. Now, according to the best authority, the Ambassador's wife, in ordinary conversation, will continue to be addressed as Lady Halifax and the Ambassador as Lord Halifax. Nothing difficult about that, is there?

Washington friends of both the Ambassador and Lady Halifax are rejoicing in the well-deserved honors which have come to them. Since taking up residence at the massive British Embassy more than three years ago they have in a quiet, gracious way won over those of the most anti-British sympathies.

Embassy Focal Point

The raise in the peerage for the Ambassador may be taken also as more than a recognition of Lord Halifax's personal accomplishments. It may mark the feeling in London of the ever growing importance of the British Embassy in Washington, the focal point in this country of Anglo-American relations.

Baptized Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, the Ambassador was the third Viscount Halifax, and now becomes the first earl of that name. The first viscount was his grandfather, Sir Charles Wood, Bart., inheritor of a baronetcy dating back to 1784 who chose the name of Halifax when raised to the peerage because he had long represented the constituency of Halifax in Yorkshire as a member of Parliament.

Before the Earl of Halifax was named Viceroy of India in 1926 he was known as the Right Hon. Edward Wood, during the lifetime of his father. He was named Baron Irwin by the King, in keeping with the tradition that the Viceroy, as the King's personal representative, should be a member of the Upper House. He chose that title because of the association, dating back to the 17th century, of a peerage in that name with the estate of Temple Newsam of Yorkshire which he has inherited. On the death of his father in 1934 he became Viscount Halifax.

The Ambassador's elder son, Major the Hon. Charles Ingram Courtenay Wood, M. P., may be expected to assume the courtesy title of Lord Irwin.

HOSTS AND GUESTS at the reception are (left to right) Col. and Mme. Lampert; Mme. Travasso and Colonel Travasso. In picture at left are Mrs. Ira Eaker, wife of the general, and Mrs. James Olive, members of the committee for the Watergate Sunset Symphonies which opens its summer season this evening with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting the National Symphony Orchestra

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. McCarthy Leaves Capital For Summer

Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Ambassador, has left for Canada to spend the summer. Now in Toronto, Mrs. McCarthy will later go to her summer home at Georgian Bay. Mrs. John McCarthy, daughter-in-law of the Ambassador and Mrs. McCarthy, has also left for the summer with her young daughter and is visiting her mother at Katonah, N. Y.

The Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Paladino will entertain at a buffet supper Thursday evening for the Senoritas Marta and Maria Luisa Escobar, nieces of the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Escobar, who are leaving soon to return to Argentina.

Leonardo Henriquez, Second Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, has been transferred to Mexico City as Second Secretary of the Embassy there, a post he held before coming to Washington. He will be succeeded by Rene Malagon, who will arrive in about a week. Senor Malagon is a brother of Senora de Cobian, wife of the former Military Attache of the Dominican Embassy.

Otto Vega, Secretary of the Dominica Embassy, has returned to Trujillo City for a temporary assignment at the Foreign Office.

Double-Ring Rites Unite Couple Here

Lieut. George David Beveridge, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Beveridge of Washington, and Miss Betty Jean Derwent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Derwent, were married in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Danold Lee Leonard in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 10 a. m. There were no attendants.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. After the ceremony the couple left for a brief honeymoon in New York, after which they will return to Washington for the remainder of his furlough. They will live at Camp Barkley, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

How Officialdom Got Word of the Invasion: Hill Remembers Normandy From First Conflict; Mrs. Wheeler Burns Bread; Curmudgeon Smiles

IT SEEMS LIKE a year, at least . . . Nobody can believe it was only four days ago that news of The Invasion—or rather, The Liberation—hit the headlines and changed all our lives. None of us will ever forget that date—June 6. And most of us will remember reports we heard all day as to how, and when—the exact moment—most Capitalites got the news . . . and what some of them did later.

Here are a few notes on notables from my own D-Day book:

Admiral Ernest King first heard the news at the Soviet Embassy . . . Secretary Hull had the first flash at his bedside radio at 4:20 a. m. . . . Justice Frank Murphy was called by his secretary, "Lady B" Baumgartner. "Have you heard the news?" she asked . . . "What news?" . . . "The Invasion!"

Former Chief Justice Hughes, who got the reports by radio at home, strolled sedately down Massachusetts ave. a few hours later . . . "Invasion!" screeched a news vender, waving a newspaper in his direction. The former Chief Justice whistled like a schoolboy, bought the paper, buried his head in it . . . "It's stupendous!" he was heard to mutter as he walked on down the street . . . "It's positively staggering!"

SENATOR HILL of Alabama also got the news from a newsboy . . . the one who carries papers in the Spring Valley sector. Senator Hill thoughtfully twirled his Phi Beta Kappa key, took a deep breath; then read the headlines to members of his family. "They're going to be fighting exactly where we fought in World War I," he began. . . .

Representative Richard Kleberg, multimillionaire King Ranch owner, heard the news over radio early and headed to his Capitol Hill office. Telephones there were ringing off the walls. . . . A secretary answered one, then another. . . . "Yes, Mr. Kleberg was in. No, he didn't want to talk to anybody. . . . He had no further statements to make. . . . But this is about the Invasion, not his pageboy troubles." . . . "I'll talk," shouted Kleberg, and picked up the telephone in his private office.

Ecuador's fighting Ambassador, Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro, made early rounds, shaking hands with friends in the Mayflower lobby. "You aren't leaving?" asked one of them, remembering recent news of revolution in his homeland. . . . "I don't know about that yet," said the envoy. "But anyway—this is D-Day!" . . . He's a West Point man. . . . Many of his former classmates are overseas, and he's all for more power to 'em . . .

MINORITY LEADER Joe Martin congratulated himself on having turned down a chance to be in a wedding that very day . . . No, not his own. But he had been asked to give a bride away . . . "If I'd planned to do it, I couldn't now," he said. "It's the Invasion!"

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard turned on the Navy loudspeaker. "All hands on deck!" he shouted. Hundreds of naval officers stepped out into the corridors . . . "Stand by," was the order—a 15-second silent tribute to the invading armies.

Admiral Joseph Reeves, one of the few bearded U. S. admirals, breathlessly put down his morning newspaper, curled his white whiskers and sent for an operations war map of the French coast. He wanted to find out exactly where our armies were headed . . . Dynamic Mrs. James V. Forrestal refused to discuss her suit against

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Anniversary Is Celebrated With Cocktails

About 50 or more guests dropped in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Homan yesterday to celebrate with them their twentieth wedding anniversary. The popular couple were toasted and congratulated every few seconds at the gala cocktail party, which lasted long past the designated hours.

Leslie Ford, well know mystery writer, came over from Annapolis with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Ford K. Brown. Everybody wanted to know what her next thriller would be, how she obtained her plots. From Quantico came Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Samuel B. Griffith. . . . He's a famous Marine hero.

Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., and the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Allen West.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Freeman Gates were there as were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, Col. and Mrs. Melvin Hall.

Still others present were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. John Bariger and Mrs. Hawes Dunn and scads of others.

First Concert At Watergate Is Tonight

The Cabinet, Supreme Court, Congress and the services will be represented tonight when the eighth season of Watergate concerts is inaugurated at a gala opening with Hans Kindler directing the National Symphony Orchestra the National Symphony Orchestra.

Present among thousands at the Watergate site, which has been called "America's most beautiful outdoor concert setting," will be the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, Commandant of the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Reichmuth; Justice Frank Murphy and Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Patrons of this summer's concerts, which will be presented Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings through July 21 under the auspices of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Ernest King, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Gordon MacReady and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Arrangements for the concerts have been handled by the summer concerts committee comprised of E. R. Finkenstaedt, chairman; Mrs. Peter Belin, Walter Prendergast, Lieut. Frank R. Rounds, jr., USN, Mrs. Carl Andrew Spaatz, Col. Alexander G. Stone. Mrs. Edward B. McLean is honorary vice chairman.

'Flip' Admits He's Behind On Comics

By Peggy Preston

Double Trouble: It isn't easy to be a "returning hero" under any circumstances and Col. Philip Cochran, USAAF, just back from Burma, has a double load to carry.

Not only does he have to relate his experiences as commander of the First Air Commando Force which swept down on Burma so effectively this spring but he has constantly to explain about that other life he leads . . . in the funny papers. For the bronzed, greying young colonel is, as everybody knows, a character named "Flip," hero of Milton Caniff's comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates."

Col. Cochran

Questions concerning "Flip," who also is operating in Burma at present, are apt to cause Colonel Cochran to run for cover. "You'll have to ask Caniff. I haven't had time to read the comics lately," he avers.

The 35-year-old colonel, who lost a great friend and collaborator in the death of Britain's Maj. Gen. Orde Wingate, speaks still less of his own adventures. He is anxious to see his family, will rest a bit and then go back to the Burma Front. Last week he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cochran, in Erie, Pa. While here he stays with his brother, Lieut. Paul C. Cochran, USNR. One other brother, Joe, is an Army flier; another, Thomas, is also in khaki.

Eyes Groundward: Wives of the men who pilot the Army's air fleets are keeping their eyes to the ground and doing a job on the home front. They're ignoring "invasion tremors" through their work in one of the country's most effective service organizations, the National Association of Air Forces Women.

In the interest of this group, of which she is national head, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of Army Air Forces Chief, is currently on a cross-country tour. Before she returns, many weeks hence, executive-wise Mrs. Arnold will have talked with and before thousands of Air Force wives. She will have witnessed and advised on work they are doing in hospitals, Red Cross centers, aiding families of men missing in action, preparing families to receive handicapped men back from war.

Meanwhile, the Washington chapter will go forward with its program under the leadership of such women as Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, Mrs. Joseph McNarney, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Bob E. Nowland and dozens more.

Mrs. Arnold, incidently, managed a reunion with her son and daughter over the weekend. Setting, the Donald W. Douglas home in Santa Monica, Calif.; occasion, the marriage of her son, Lieut. William Bruce Arnold, and Barbara Douglas.

On hand for the ceremony was the Arnold daughter, Lois, now Mrs. Ernest M. Snowden, who makes her home in San Francisco while her Navy husband is off on sea duty.

Footwear Notes: Not often do members of the masculine sex attract attention for their novel shoes, but at a gathering last week two Capital visitors did just that.

Distinguished, genial Gen. Milton de Freitas Almeida, Brazilian army chief, wore finely wrought small silver spurs on his highly polished black boots. He exchanged quips with tall, vigorous John Yeager, Texas rancher, who was sporting a pair of high-heeled cowboy boots. The Yeagers of Laredo, Tex., are guests of Col. Edward H. Porter, newly named head of the Inter-American Defense Board, and Mrs. Porter.

Never Takes a Winner: Mildred Mohun, whose blond good looks have won her May Queen honors twice in her scholastic career, will don Navy blues June 29.

That's the date when the handsome daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. Ward Mohun, Alexandria, will enter midshipmen's training school in Northampton. Just a few weeks ago Mildred reigned as May Queen at Mary Baldwin's commencement pageant when she received her A. B. degree. Four years ago she held a similar title at Liggett's School for Girls in Detroit.

Other Features, News in Section

Down Virginia Way ..... Page 2
Leesburg Notes ..... Page 2
Diplomatic Circling ..... Page 2
News of Annapolis and Navy Academy ..... Page 2
Of the Services by Elizabeth Henney ..... Page 3
Lucius Beebe in New York Page 3
Sterling North's reviews of current books ..... Page 4
Cameron Macrae's notes on resorts and travel ..... Page 5
Nelson Bell comments on long-run "museum pieces" Page 6
Dear Bill, letter to send servicemen ..... Page 6
Victory baby of the week .. Page 6
Radio schedules and highlight ..... Page 6
Willard Mutchler's chess column ..... Page 6

A Summer at Books Is Plan of Leesburg Girls

Leesburg, Va., June 10.—Many Leesburg college girls, completing their year's work at various schools, are returning to institutions of learning for the summer sessions.

Miss Jane Pickens, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, who finished her sophomore year at Sweet Briar, will leave June 22 by plane for Mexico, where she will study at the University of Mexico this summer. Her sister, Miss Cornelia Pickens, finished the freshman year at Bryn Mawr, and will spend the summer with her parents at their home near here. She spent this week at Annapolis and attended June Week at the Naval Academy.

Miss Anne Smoot, who completed her junior year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, left Friday for the University of Richmond, where she will take several subjects this summer leading to her degree next year at Randolph-Macon.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, who completed work in the junior year at the University of North Carolina, is visiting her roommate, Miss Sally Tucker, at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Tucker, Raleigh, N. C. The two will return to the university for the first half of the summer session. Miss Popkins will spend the remainder of the summer at her home here.

Honored at Banquet

Miss Anne Heston Hirst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hirst, Purcellville, who was graduated this year from St. Mary's Junior College at Raleigh, N. C., was elected outstanding participant in sports at the annual athletic association banquet.

Miss Ruth Shultz, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Shultz, will return Monday to Madison College, Harrisonburg, for the summer session, accompanied by Miss Jean VanDeventer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee VanDeventer, who is entering college this summer.

Rector Reviews Book

Mrs. W. Otis Bailey was hostess to Section B, Woman's Auxiliary, at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison has rented a cottage at Bethany Beach, Del., for the summer. She will have members of her family with her, including her daughter, Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison, whose husband, Colonel Harrison, is with the Army Air Forces overseas, and their small daughter, Mary Arthur Harrison; also her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison, and her small daughter, Sally Fendall Harrison. The Harrisons have received word from Lieut. Sterling M. Harrison, USMC, that he has arrived in San Francisco on leave from service in the Southwest Pacific and will join his family here shortly.

North Carolinians Visit

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison has as guests her daughter, Mrs. James S. Cox, Winston-Salem, N. C., and her three children, Anne Harrison Cox, James S. Cox, jr., and Brice Goldsborough Cox, also her daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., and small son, B. Powell Harrison, 3d, Burlington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donelan, jr., and two children, William J. Donelan, 3d, and Miss Marion Donelan, left Wednesday to establish residence on Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Ann Gibson is attending the Young Peoples' Conference, this week at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg.

Harris & Ewing
SRA. JUAN YRIART
. . . Bride in White Lace

Miss Moore Becomes Bride Of Sr. Yriart

St. Alban's Church was the setting yesterday for one of the few diplomatic weddings of the season, when Miss Riley Collette Moore became the bride of Juan Felipe Yriart, first secretary of the Embassy of Uruguay.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Riley Dameron Moore, this city, and Mr. Yyriart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Yriart, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Officiating at the 4 p. m. ceremony was the Rev. Charles Warner. Dr. Moore gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in white lace, designed with sweetheart neckline and ruffled skirt. Her finger-tip-length veil was held with a lace juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses with orchid center.

Miss Harllee Wears Pink

Miss Ella Harllee, maid of honor, wore pink mousseline de soie made with short ruffled train, blue flower hat and carried blue delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Pearson, Miss Janice Hallett, New York; Mrs. Phil Porter and Mrs. Alfred Francis Hopkins, Washington. Their ensembles were blue mousseline de soie, worn with pink and blue net hats. Their bouquets were of pink spring flowers.

Albert Close, New York and Buenos Aires, served as best man, and ushering were Lieut. Phil Porter, Hugo Garcia, Washington P. Berrendez and William Yates, Montevideo.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Moore, assisting the couple in receiving guests, wore a blue crepe costume with pink and blue flower hat.

The couple left later for Hot Springs, Va. Upon their return after July 10, they will make their home at The Chancery. The bride is a graduate of Goucher College and attended the Sorbonne and Oxford University. Mr. Yriart received degrees from the universities of Montevideo and Oxford.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the Uruguayan Ambassador to Mexico, Mateo Marquez Castro, and Senora de Castro, Dr. Jose A. Mora, president of the Uruguayan delegation to the Inter-American Development Conference in New York, and Senora de Mora, Mrs. Albert Close, Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Rivas Costa, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Fontaina, Mr. and Mrs. Berwyn T. Moore, Miss Margaret Commiskey and Jorge Bonino.

Miss Hollyday Becomes Bride

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Richard C. Hollyday and the late Rear Admiral Hollyday, USN, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair of Washington. The bride's mother, the former Miss Minna Blair, made her debut here.

Mrs. Kirkland was graduated from the Westover School and attended Bennington College. Lieutenant Kirkland attended Newberry College and was graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Great Neck, Long Island, in 1942. He has been serving as chief officer on his ship. He is the grandson of Mrs. Thomas J. Kirkland of Camden, S. C., and the late Mr. Kirkland and of Mrs. Joseph Lane Richardson of Atlanta, Ga., and the late Mr. Richardson.

Mansion Guard Will Be Feted With Supper

The White House Barracks, Seventeenth and E sts., will be scene of a festive occasion Tuesday evening, when the Home Hospitality Committee under chairmanship of Mrs. Martin Vogel, will give a party for the White House Guard and the Anti-Aircraft Battery.

Acting as hostesses will be Mrs. Daniel Bell, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. Blake Clarke, Mrs. William Clayton, Mrs. Julian Gillespie, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Mrs. Will Lawrence, Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, Mrs. Bradley Nash, Mrs. Earl Nash, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Edgar Orme, Mrs. John L. Pearson, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Spencer Waters and Mrs. Frank Widerman.

First Lady Expected

Guests of honor expected are Mrs. Roosevelt, the Earl and Countess of Halifax, Lord and Lady Sansom, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Ira C. Eaker, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Senator Theodore Green, Representative Winifred Stanley, Representative and Mrs. Melvin Maas, Representative and Mrs. Sterling Cole, Representative Frank Boykin, Justice and Mrs. William Douglas and Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

Approximately 100 guests will attend, including Spars, Waves, Marines, Wacs, a group of women from the British Embassy staff, Government girls and other young Washingtonians.

Officers associated with the White House Guard to be present are Colonel Walbridge, Major Brown, Chaplain Harrison, Captain Mins and Captain Thorpe.

A buffet supper is scheduled for 7 p. m. followed by entertainment with Sargent Wright acting as master of ceremonies, and featuring Evelyn Tyner, in a series of piano solos; Nicholas Pavlov, well known artist, who will sketch portraits, also Jeanne Dixon, who will entertain with card readings. In addition, Mrs. Claude Beddington, brilliant and talented raconteuse, who has recently arrived in this country from Great Britain, has generously consented to contribute to the program of entertainment. Sergent Fricker, will lead group singing to be followed by dancing, with music provided by the Bolling Field Army Air Forces Orchestra.

Miss Dudrow, Norman Crone Repeat Vows

In a lovely double-ring ceremony yesterday at Mount Rainier Christian Church, Miss Merry Christine Dudrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burch Dudrow, Hyattsville, Md., became the bride of Ensign Norman Andrew Crone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Crone, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Charles H. Frick officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white net and lace with deep shaped midriff joining a full bouffant skirt to the bodice, long fitted sleeves pointed over the hand, and a fingertip veil caught by a cluster of white carnations. She carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounded by a froth of tulle.

Sister Is Maid of Honor

Sister of the bride, Miss Betty Jane Dudrow, was maid of honor. Her gown, fashioned along the same lines as the bride's, was of pink net and lace with short sleeves and her arm bouquet was of blue delphinium and pale pink carnations. Miss Leanne Frick, Doylestown, Pa., granddaughter of the Rev. Mr. Frick, was ring bearer. Her blue net dress with neckline of pink rosebuds had a fitted waist and full skirt. She wore a tiny wrist corsage and headdress of pastel flowers.

Reception Follows

Bridegroom's younger brother, Carl Edward Crone, was best man. Ushers were George F. Hall, jr., Arlington; Walter C. Snyder, Germantown, Md., and Gilbert H. Dudrow, Hyattsville, cousin of the bride. A reception followed in the bride's home. After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home at the bridegroom's station in Ithaca, N. Y.

The bridegroom, commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy at Notre Dame last January, attended the University of Maryland's College of Engineering.

British Visitor a Guest

The British Minister, Sir Gerald Campbell, and Lady Campbell, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Claude Beddington of London, who is a visitor in town from Canada. Earlier in the day Mme. Garin, wife of the Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy, was hostess at cocktails for Mrs. Beddington.

To Live Here

Christ Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Ann Jordan Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Mitchell of Long Island and Washington, and John MacKenzie, jr., of Denver, Colo., and Washington. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Bleecker of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white, marquisette with seed pearl embroidery and lace veil. She carried white orchids, stephanotis, and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Mitchell was maid of honor for her sister. She wore pale lavender chiffon with embroidered bodice and small chiffon hat. Bridesmaids were Misses Joan Mitchell, Edith Williams, Joan Tompkins, Aileen Bowdoin, Joan Aldrich and Sage Fuller. Lieut. (j. g.) John Mitchell, USNR, was best man.

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert McCormick, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Atwood Ely, USNR; Lieut. Arthur Cummins, USNR; Sidney A. Mitchell, jr.; Frank Coyle, and Walter Cummings were ushers. A reception followed. After July 1 the couple will be at home at 4801 Connecticut ave.

Diplomatic Circling

Brazilians Find Capital Stimulating

By Carolyn Bell

ACTUALLY HE is a diplomat by profession, but right now Carlos Figueiredo has his mind on food—lots of it. Seems the former Brazilian Minister to Havana is now head over heels in work for the Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture. When boiled down this means making postwar food plans. No doubt Brazil will supply the coffee to the liberated Europeans.

Mme. Figueirodo looks quite Irish, but is of English and Spanish ancestry. They are a well-travelled couple for the Minister has been stationed in 16 different world capitals since entering the diplomatic corps. They hated to leave Cuba, "it was so gay and pleasant," but they find Washington a stimulating place.

LIEUT. GEORGE BELIC, our Naval Attache in Turkey, writes from Ankara that he is now officially an "old man." Seems the handsome (and I would have said youthful) naval officer plays on a baseball team opposite the American fliers interned in Ankara. Those who play opposite the extremely young pilots are dubbed the "old men." George reports that life in the Turkish capital for the downed fliers is considerably gay. They indulge in sports during the day and make the round of the hot spots at night.

IT'S AN HISTORIC occasion—literally—when the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins give a party. They seem to have an amazing gift for giving receptions on days that make history—such as the liberation of Rome. Adolfo Scilingo, whose memory is long, remembers attending a gathering at the embassy on the day Paris fell to the German invaders. News was flashed over the tickers just prior to the party, exactly as the news on Sunday of the fall of Rome came when the guests were arriving in the rose garden of the embassy. While the reaction to the fall of Paris at that distant party was one of gloom and amazement Sunday's good news was received with glee—and many a glass clinked to future Allied victories.

Mme. LeGallais, wearing a chic wide-brimmed hat, and Senora de Blanco were beside themselves with joy that the Eternal City had been left virtually unimpaired. "I can only hope," said the wife of the Minister from Luxembourg, "that the same fate is in store for Venice—you know I am Venetian," she added.

"OF COURSE I am a cynic," chuckled Capt. Alfred Leondopoulos, who sports four rows of decorations on his starched white uniform. "And two years in Washington hasn't changed my dislike for big parties either," he continued with a wry grin as he surveyed the huge crowd at a recent reception. "I much prefer a small party where I can talk to someone uninterrupted," added the intrepid Greek sailor who was responsible for carrying the fleeing Greek government to safety after the invasion of his homeland.

He changed the subject quickly to Washington's "devilishly hot and humid weather." "Athens is hot, too, but dry," he added. That humidity has its point though, he added, for while Athens is brown and dusty in the summer Washington is lush and green.

Next Week Will Find Annapolis Quiet After Academy Weddings

Annapolis, Md., June 10—June Week over, the procession of weddings in the Naval Academy chapel, which followed each other at short intervals Thursday and Friday is tapering off today. Next week will find Annapolis settling down to the usual quiet of midsummer. Several ceremonies of interest also took place in churches and private homes here.

Miss Barbara Rolls Rieger, daughter of Capt. William D. Wright, USN, and Mrs. Wright, and Ensign Richard Spalding Hodsdon, USN, a member of the Naval Academy class graduated here Wednesday, were married at 5 p. m., June 8, at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Lieut. Comdr. Richard Prince Hodsdon, USNR, South Thomaston, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Ireland, Edgewater, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Lois, to Donald Hiram Madison Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram M. Shaw, West Annapolis, Saturday, at 4:30 p. m., in the Episcopal rectory. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Victor S. Ross, C.SS.C.

Lieutenant Takes Bride

Miss Sarah F. Terrell, Riley, N. C., became the bride of Lieut. William B. Stanard, USN, Huntington, W. Va., Sunday in the Naval Academy chapel. Midshipman B. P. Terrell, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Miss Mary Ann Stanard, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. R. O. Elles was best man. Chaplain William N. Thomas of the Naval Academy, performed the ceremony.

Marriage of Miss Georgeanne R. Coleman, Menlo Park, Calif., to Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Mohan, USN, Willimansett, Mass., took place Saturday at 8 p. m. in St. Andrew's chapel of the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin Kipp, Baltimore and Arnold, near Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Maj. George Baker Woodbury, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodbury, Mountain Home, Ark. Miss Kipp is a graduate of Friends School in Baltimore, and of Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va. Major Woodbury is now attending staff and command school at Quantico, Va. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Christening Held at Chapel

Infant daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Ellery H. Clark, jr., USNR, and Mrs. Clark, was christened, Susan Elizabeth, at 4 p. m. last Sunday at the Naval Academy chapel. Chaplain William N. Thomas, USN, officiated.

Officers and professors of the English department of the Naval Academy and their families held their annual picnic Monday at the Skeet Club. Prof. Howard McCormick was chairman of entertainment.

Members of the Nineteenth Company of the Naval Academy's graduating class held their annual picnic last Thursday at the home of F. L. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, Lois Ruth, of Boucher's-on-the-Spa, Eastport, had as weekend guests Miss Jean Johnson, Col. Henry J. Boettcher, USA, and Mrs. Boettcher, Misses Marilyn and Yvonne Boettcher and Henry Boettcher, jr.

Capt. Harley F. Cope, USN, was detached this week from his duty in the Foreign Language Department of the Naval Academy and left yesterday to report for duty overseas. Mrs. Cope, with their son, Harley, and daughter, Nancy, will leave soon for the West Coast.

Mrs. Thomas B. Brittain, wife of Captain Brittain, USN, Richmond, Ky., and Mrs. Paul Miller, jr., wife of Ensign Miller, USN, of Philadelphia, were June Week house guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, sr., USN.

Parents Announce Miss Allen's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ross Allen of Philadelphia and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Allen, to Ensign Russell Kuhner Hollingsworth, jr., USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell K. Hollingsworth, formerly of Spring Valley.

Miss Allen was graduated from George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Ensign Hollingsworth also attended George Washington University and is now on duty as an instructor at the Naval Training Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., where the couple will live following the wedding the latter part of June.

Elizabeth Brittle, Lieut. Robbins Are Wedded in Church Service

St. James' Episcopal Church, Warrenton, Va., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Fitzhugh Brittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taliaferro Brittle of Warrenton, and Lieut Nathaly Oliver Robbins, USA, yesterday at 5 p. m. The Rev. Paul D. Bowden officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, fashioned with a hoopskirt, square neck and short puffed sleeves. Her veil was fingertip length, held to her head with ostrich plumes. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Sallie Waller Brittle was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wearing pink organdy with a matching headdress and carrying blue delphinium.

Lieut. William Dennis Snyder was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Garritt Ewing, Capt. Edmund Marion, Lieut. William T. Everett, Lieut. Harold Enright, Lieut. William May and Lieut. John Stewart.

After a small reception at the home of the bride's parents Lieutenant and Mrs. Robbins left for a brief wedding trip. They will live in Warrenton.

Mrs. Robbins is the granddaughter of Mrs. David M. Waller and the late Mr. Waller and of Mrs. Samuel Cole Brittle and the late Mr. Brittle. Lieutenant Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins of Cedarhurst, Long Island, is a graduate of New York University, class of 1936. He entered the Army in 1942 and is now stationed at Warrenton.

Down Virginia Way

George West to Marry Anne Cowardin in Fall

By Nina Carter Tabb

Of much interest in northern Virginia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cowardin, Richmond, of the engagement of their daughter, Anne Moale Cowardin, to George Franklin West, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander West of Camden, S. C.

Miss Cowardin was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond and attended Manhattan College of the Sacred Heart in New York. She made her debut in Richmond and at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. She is a member of the Junior League of Richmond.

Mr. West attended the University of Virginia, was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is now a student in the ASTP at the medical college of the university. The wedding will take place in the early fall in Richmond. Miss Cowardin is a niece of Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon of Purcellville, and is often a guest of Miss Betty Lyon at Black Oak Ridge. Miss Lyon is now spending a week at Ocean City, Md.

Hostess at House Party

Miss Harriet Ann Middleton arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Middleton near The Plains Wednesday evening from Stuart Hall School, Staunton, where she is a student. She is entertaining at a house party for a number of her classmates and for several young men from the University of Virginia. Picnics, hayrides and dances are the order of the day for this gay group of young people.

Graduation exercises took place at Stuart Hall School from Saturday until Tuesday morning, when diplomas were given. Tuesday evening Miss Middleton and her guests attended the final ball at Augusta Military Academy. Among the girls at the house party are Misses Antonette Reynolds of Florida, Mary Pringle of Atlanta, Betty McAllister of Richmond, Mary Blakslee of Covington, Cornelia Hodgkins of Warrenton, and Betty Skinker Kernan of The Plains.

Leaves Washington Apartment

Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany arrived at her home, Oakley, near Upperville, this week from her apartment in Washington, where she has been spending the winter. She will be joined later by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Anne Willing Dulany.

Mrs. Robert S. Cochran returned to her home at The Plains Wednesday from Louisville, Ky., where she spent the winter and spring with her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Cochran Hobson. Mrs. Cochran also visited another daughter, Mrs. Blaton Thompson, Danville, en route home.

Hostess at Picnic

Mrs. Laurens Hamilton entertained at a picnic a few evenings ago at her place near The Plains honoring her son, Sergt. H. Wallace Shaffer, Army Air Corps. Mrs. Shaffer is now in New York for several days while Sergeant Shaffer is visiting his father, Harvey Shaffer, at his farm in Clarke County.

Mrs. Hanson Ely, jr., and daughter, Anne, who have been spending the winter in Richmond where Miss Ely attended St. Catherine's School, are now in New York for a visit. They will come to their summer home, Nordlay, near Upperville later in the month.

Miss Jean Killey of Vivian, W. Va., spent several days in Staunton this week where she attended commencement at Stuart Hall, from which she was graduated in 1943. Miss Killey, now attending Hollins College, will come to Fauquier County for a visit later in the summer. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clark Killey. Her mother was the former Miss Detta Beverley of Mill Brook near Broad Run, Fauquier County.

Mrs. William Beverley and her three daughters, the Misses Elizabeth, Judy and Palmer Beverley, will return to their home, Milton Valley, in Clarke County next week from Richmond where they have been spending the winter.

Bride Given In Marriage By Her Father

The marriage of Miss Evelyne Banner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Banner, to Pvt. Jack Donald Rice, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Rice and the late Mr. Rice, took place Sunday, June 4, at 5 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue with Rabbi Solomon Metz officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin trimmed with chantilly lace with fingertip veil and Bible covered with white orchids and a shower of white sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Ruth Rice, wearing rose satin and net and carrying talisman roses, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids, the Misses Evelyn Shore, Shirley Collegeman, Helen Herman, Freda Levin, Pauline Levin and June Mager, wore aqua taffeta gowns and carried nosegays of spring flowers. Mrs. Abraham Posner of Freeport, Long Island, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing aqua and American Beauty crepe and carrying a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Joyce Marlene Posner, cousin of the bride, who wore shell pink taffeta, was flower girl.

Bernard Rice of Baltimore, Md., uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception at the synagogue followed.

Hilah White Plans September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White, jr., University, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilah, to Charles Granville Craddock jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granville Craddock of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss White attended Holton-Arms School in Washington and Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, N. Y. Mr. Craddock was graduated from the University of Virginia and will be graduated from the University of Virginia medical school in September.

Miss White's father, formerly a resident of Washington, is now acting dean of the University of Virginia Law School. The wedding will take place in September.

Town Talks Of Nothing But Invasion

Continued from Page 1

Paul Flato, Park ave. jeweler. "The Invasion is more important, now," she said.

"I've been reading about your lovely new hat," a friend on Capitol Hill remarked to Representative Clare Boothe Luce that morning. "Hang the hat!" said Clare. "This is D-Day! Nobody bothers about hats now!" . . . Norwegian tycoon Hans Bull called half a dozen Washington friends at daybreak. "You've heard the news of course," he began. "What news?" . . . "It's the Liberation!" he shouted. He's going back to Norway with big postwar plans the minute the Germans are swept out. His wife and four children are over there.

INTERIOR SECRETARY Ickes smiled at a group of employes as he darted out of his private elevator and tore toward his office. "Must be the Liberation," they whispered, as they exchanged glances . . .

Lulu White Wheeler (Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler) let two loaves of bread burn in her oven—she does her own cooking and does it well—as she ran out on the street to buy the latest newspaper . . . Harrison Spangler, Republican National Committee chairman, bumped into Paul Porter of the Democratic National Committee in the Mayflower lobby. "Congratulations!" they both exclaimed with a smile. (It's Liberation now—not politics).

At noontime, Senator Hattie Caraway forgot to eat her luncheon—black-eyed peas and corn bread, her favorite dish. She had her ear to the radio, listening to the latest flashes. The Liberation!

Nobody talked about anything all day . . . and nobody has talked about anything since. Liberation . . . Liberation . . . Liberation! That's the Capital cry of the day. It has been for four days . . . and it's only the beginning . . . You needn't try to talk about anything else . . . Nobody will listen.

It's The Liberation!!

Amazing new cream actually helps older skin glow with a more youthful radiance!

Dorothy Gray

Copyright, 1944, by Dorothy Gray, Ltd.

CELLOGEN CREAM

SKIN over thirty often lacks a glandular substance which gives it youthful bloom and clarity. *Cellogen Cream* contains this glandular young-skin ingredient which skin absorbs with benefit!

2 oz.—$5, *plus tax*

Look for these improvements in your complexion!

1 A much softer, smoother-looking texture.
2 Livelier coloring for muddy, sallow complexions.
3 The fresh, radiant clarity of a younger skin.
4 The sparkle and "bloom" often lost with the years.

Of the Services

Selling Apples On Street Won't Be Veteran's Lot

By Elizabeth Henney

"What will happen," asked the anxious mother, "when my boy comes home from the war? What place will there be in this world for him? Will there be another depression where servicemen sell apples on the street? I'm afraid it's going to be pretty bad."

ELIZABETH HENNEY

And the counselor answered her, "You must remember two things after this war. One, that the circumstances will not be the same as they were after the last war, and second, that your courage, your refusal to admit there could be defeat ahead for him, will spur your boy to make a place for himself in this world, so that there will be no postwar apple selling."

Will Supply Others, Too

"Remember that during the first World War none of the factories stopped manufacturing peacetime products. This time they did. All those electric irons, refrigerators, radios and cars that have been wearing out will have to be replaced.

"Sure, some of the munitions and arms manufacturing will stop, but not all of it, and as for the peacetime products we will have to supply a large portion of the world until other countries begin to recover from the conflict.

Nations Old Qualities Needed

"Again, this time responsible people are already studying practical plans for the readjustment of this country to peacetime life, so that chaos will not come again.

"But mostly it is necessary to remember, to remind yourself and that boy when he comes back that courage and a surging will to succeed built this country from a wilderness. All that it takes is the use of those qualities again, the feeling that you can and will make the kind of a world you want, the kind the divine plan intended. Then get busy and do it and don't let anything stop you!"

This New York

Jewels Sell Like Hot Cakes In New York

By Lucius Beebe

With New York, through the agency of obvious circumstances, becoming the world's most important city in so many fields, is isn't surprising to find its dominance includes the jewelry trade of the world.

Before the wars Amsterdam and Paris were traditionally the gem capitals of the Occident, anyway, but now most of the celebrated stones which appear on the market either pass through New York or come to rest here and, while many of the biggest transactions are negotiated and concluded in private and even under secret circumstances, there is enough retail trade to provide a good show for the bug-eyed public.

Never before in history were the window displays of jewelers so gaudy as those in the Plaza district at the moment. In the Paris shops of such firms as Van Cleef & Arpel and Cartier in the old days window displays were on the conservative side and even the Burlington Arcade firms in London such as Mappan and Webb included only a few selected items at a time.

Gem shops in Fifth ave. and the upper 50's, however, with the sole exception of Tiffany, believe in emptying the vaults into the windows where the piles of bijouterie stagger the beholders and lure the solvent with their fascinations.

Dazzling Display

At the moment of writing, Rubel in the Savoy Plaza has on view some collections of sapphires set in bracelets and necklaces that are breathtaking; Marshall, whose trademark is a coronet of Franklin Hughes proportions, features designs in sprays and clips of diamonds worthy of Flato in happier days; Brand Chatillon occasionally trots out for the public a solid gold cocktail and champagne service of 48 pieces, any one of them heavy enough to use as a blackjack.

Cartier, probably at the instigation of the romantic-minded Jules Glaenzer, specializes in trays of engagement rings with diamonds running in size to the proportions of loaf sugar; the windows of Van Cleef & Arpel, traditionally the world's most important emerald brokers, sometimes feature a million dollars' worth of emerald necklaces, rings, clips, sprays and bracelets at a single time.

Off the avenue, in 58th st., the rival firms of R. W. Johnston and G. S. Barnett have on view diamond necklaces of actually regal dimensions; Trabert & Hoeffer, on Park, make a specialty of men's jewelry with $1000 cigarette boxes and ruby and sapphire evening studs at three times as much the merest commonplace, while on Madison the carriage trade glitters and clatters as it departs from Seamen Schepps', Merrin's and a flock of estate retailers whose prices equal and frequently exceed those of the "name" shops. Tax or no tax the boom is on in the bijou bazaars and no mistake.

Continental Service

The Cafe DuBois, managed by Mario Sore, is a more or less recent refuge in Gotham for those who rally round the ramparts of traditional continental service and food. Mario is proud of the fact that even when he was a busboy a quarter of a century ago, it was in an exclusive place—the Bristol Hotel in Vienna.

Just as people can be judged by the company they keep, Mario can be rated by the jobs he has chosen. The Lido in Venice, the Rainbow Room, Colony and his own venture in La Mafsonette have numbered among his impressive list of training and proving grounds. Mario's creed represents a stress on minutiae since he believes that the smallest oversights are often the ones that annoy most.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS LYN WILKINS
... Fiancee Stationed at Harvard U.

Consider Club, Speaker, New Presidents Advised

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Club Editor

So you're a wartime club president! At last the organization has fully recognized your ability to guide and rule. In your hand is the fate of your group. Either you will carry the club to greater achievements or let it sink into oblivion during wartime stress.

Genevieve Reynolds

Presidency of an organization always carries heavy duties and responsibilities. In wartime these are quadrupled. Now with the existence of clubs hanging in the balance, wise leadership is a must. Specifically, the club must justify itself in order to live.

To help newly elected presidents, the club editor asked successful local and national club leaders and outsiders for suggestions to pilot clubs through this significant and difficult year. Here is the summary of their advice:

First, consider speakers. Give them several weeks advance notice. If they have something important to say, time for preparation is necessary.

Be considerate and courteous enough to at least offer to pay transportation. Many speakers have offered this criticism of clubs.

Others complain that they take time out from pressing duties, then have to listen to minutes, club reports, long introductions, musical programs. By the time they are called upon, the audience is exhausted.

If you are clever you will put the speakers first . . . let them deliver their messages and depart. Call on speakers only if they can enlighten you on public affairs, war needs, peace objectives, voting responsibilities or spiritual development. Other subjects now seem too, too trivial.

When you get an "educational" speaker "hook" one who knows how to interest and be brief. Too many in the educator type orators are dull, long-winded, therefore, spoil many a worthwhile project.

Once you get a good speaker you can't be sure that he won't be dragged out of town on last-minute mission. Have some project to which you can turn: Postwar planning, or war jobs that need volunteer help. Lately various volunteer organizations have been crying for helpers. Emphasize and encourage your members to join or undertake another project in the club.

There's one more thing you should know. You have no idea how much club editors and reporters rant because they must sit through long programs before the main speaker begins. Often so much time is wasted that they cannot cover the principal speech . . . deadline presses don't wait.

Strip luncheons, banquets and annual meetings of all froth. That means cutting out long-winded introductions. If guests are really important or distinguished, that fact will be known in advance. Hence, the name printed on the program, or three verbal sentences (neither compound nor complex) will suffice.

Express appreciation for good work done. A sincere, personal note is more appropriate and less boring to others than recognition speeches. If the committee member or individual simply wants publicity she'll probably pull out and you can appoint some one interested in the good of the club.

Appoint persons to committees who are qualified—not friends to whom you feel you owe election debts. Remember that your club's existence in wartime is justifiable only if it does constructive wartime work. Once you have appointed your committees, see that they work diligently. Remove all drones and laggards.

Keep your own speeches brief. Don't try to monopolize the limelight. If you don't know about world conditions, either study until you do or turn the chair over to someone who does.

Be too busy with important activities to listen to or to retail gossip. Also, see that your members have no time for it.

Criticize constructively when necessary—never maliciously. Make your criticisms to the person who deserves it—never, never to a friend or third person.

Ask club members how the organization can best extend its usefulness and give their suggestions impartial consideration. Once committees are appointed, don't meddle needlessly.

For the duration at least, dispense with elaborate corsages and display at club functions. Beside being unpatriotic, overadornment isn't the best taste for a wartime minded club president.

Don't indulge in hurt feelings when a member seems to go over your head in some matter. Keep the club's goal in mind—if it doesn't have a serious, worthwhile one, it should disband.

And if you are truly interested in advancing your club—not yourself—you'll take stock of its weaknesses and correct them—kindly, gently, but firmly.

Furthermore, you'll be big enough and tolerant enough to wear your presidential robe with dignity and good grace so that it won't become an ill-fitting garment before your administration terminates. What's more, you probably will be reelected.

Lyn Wilkins Is Fiancee Of Mr. Cooley

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilkins of Washington and Lincoln, Mass., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Lyn, to Ensign Ronald Christopher Cooley, USNR, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Miss Wilkins is a graduate of the Potomac School, Madeira School and attended Wellesley College.

Ensign Cooley is an alumnus of Pacific Military Academy and the University of Southern California, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, of which he is now alumni president. He is stationed at Naval Communications School at Harvard University.

Lieut. John H. Wilkins, jr., USNR, the bride's father, who is in the Pacific area, will be unable to attend the wedding, which will take place July 1 at Lincoln, Mass.

Bride's Uncle Reads Service In All Souls'

Miss Margaret Wixson Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Warren of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride last evening of George Oliver Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Ross of Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. Brooks A. Warren, uncle of the bride, New Haven, Mich., officiated at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Wearing a white faille gown with an off-the-shoulder effect, long, pointed sleeves, lace-edged neckline and court train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her veil was of Brussels illusion and lace, her bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Jean Anne Houghton of Ann Arbor, Mich., was maid of honor in blue marquisette, and carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Miss Dorothy Dodge Warren, Miss Louise Warren, Miss Margaret Thais Newman and Miss Carolyn Martin were bridesmaids in pink marquisette. George O. Ross was best man for his son.

James Riehl Arnold, Dr. David J. Haykin, Lieut. Robert N. Ginsburgh, USA, and Comdr. William N. Mansfield were ushers. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in the Virginia mountains, they will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Ross attended George Washington University, was graduated in February from the University of Michigan. The bridegroom attended University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan, from which he was graduated in October of last year. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities.

Hill's Studio

MRS. JOSEPH LANE KIRKLAND
... Story on Page 1

Women Marines Pioneer With New Organization

When it comes to establishing precedents you can't beat the Marines. This time the female contingent of the corps has done a little pioneering Recently a group of about 30 formed the General Henderson Garrison of Army and Navy Union of the USA. It's the first and only organization of its kind.

Actually there are 28 charter members—all enlisted personnel—from the Women's Reserves of the Marine Corps. Hildegarde Regan of Cambridge, Mass., is commander.

Other officers are Staff Corpl. Jean Doneka, senior vice commander; Platoon Sergt. Florence Sharp, junior vice commander; Platoon Sergt. Margaret Pederson, officer of the day; Sergt. Bernice Ramthu, sergeant at arms; Jane Rowe and Josephine Lockwood, color bearers; Virginia Hornbeck, judge advocate; Margaret Brown, adjutant.

Trustees Appointed

Trustees are Bessie Shepherd, Isabel Slavin, Margaret Conrad and Nellie Sweeney.

Sponsoring the new organization are members of the President's Own Garrison, 104, with which it is closely affiliated. In fact, Sergt. Kaufman of 104 helped organize the women's garrison. National Comdr. Warren E. Miller of the Army and Navy Union, acted as installation officer, assisted by officials of the President's Own Garrison.

It might be recalled that the Army and Navy Union, USA is the oldest former servicemen's and the second oldest veteran's organization in the Nation. First meeting was held February 5, 1888, in Cincinnati.

Garrison Commander Monro of Custer Garrison designed badges and lapel buttons which were approved in 1915.

Welfare Work One Aim

The President's Own Garrison has boasted such outstanding members as President McKinley, President Taft, President Teddy Roosevelt, President Wilson, President Harding, President Coolidge, President Hoover, William Cody, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Object of the Army and Navy Union, USA, is to unite comrades, shipmates, soldiers and Marines, veterans of different wars—all former servicemen—into one perpetual organization.

It participates in welfare programs, such as assisting in burials, providing hospitalization for former servicemen, aid for their dependents and looking out for servicemen's employement. Also, the union carries on a legislative program in the interest of soldiers, sailors and Marines.

Commenting on the new women's garrison, Commander Regan says: "We are too weak yet to launch individual projects of our own. So we expect to work hand in glove with the President's Own Garrison here." Then she added. "We are beginning to map out a postwar program."

Mr. Sterling Will Address Press Women

George E. Sterling, chief of the Radio Intelligence Division of Federal Communications Commission and director of all U. S. radio and counter-espionage activities, will address the Women's National Press Club at its inauguration dinner for new officers Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a member of the club, will speak, also.

Mr. Sterling will tell of the Division's work in locating clandestine radio stations in America and its activities in assisting South American countries in apprehending Nazi spies. His subject will be "Patrolling the Ether." He is the author of the "Radio Manual," a best-selling textbook on radio theory and operation.

Will Inaugurate President

Edith Gaylord of the Associated Press, Washington Bureau, will be inaugurated club president. Other new officers are first vice president, Virginia Moorhead Mannon of the Treasury Department's public relations division; second vice president, Mary Hayworth, Washington Post columnist; corresponding secretary, Ruth Y. White, American Red Cross public relations staff; recording secretary, Rosamond Cole Mowrer, Life Magazine; treasurer, Marion Wade Doyle, Washington Star.

New members of the Board of Governors are Elisabeth May Craig, retiring president and correspondent for the Portland (Me.) Press Herald; Mary James Cottrell of the Cottrell News Bureau, and Elizabeth Ford of the Washington Times-Herald.

Paul Miller to Attend

Among dinner guests will be Paul Miller, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, and Mrs. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will entertain informally for Miss Gaylord this afternoon.

Miss Gaylord began her newspaper career in Oklahoma City where her father, E. K. Gaylord, is publisher of the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times. Later she joined the Associated Press staff in New York. She is secretary of Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference Association.

Couple Leaves For Oklahoma After Rites

Miss June Elaine Schutz became the bride of Thomas Wade Wyche, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Wyche, yesterday at 8 p. m., the Rev. Daniel W. Justice officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Edwards, wore white satin and carried white roses and baby's breath. Miss Dorothy Niswanner, wearing blue net, was maid of honor. She carried talisman roses. Miss Margaret Fryer, in pink net and carrying red roses, was bridesmaid. Lamar W. Wyche was best man. Ushers were Francis L. Wyche and Andy Anderson. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The couple left for Norman, Okla., for their honeymoon.

Delta Gammas Name Winner Of Fellowship

Delta Gamma, national women's fraternity, announces this year's award of its Grace Abbott Fellowship to Miss Ruth M. Werner, Madison, Wis. Fellowship is in honor of the late Miss Abbott, second head of the Children's Bureau.

Delta Gamma's national war project is "aid to the blind and sight conservation." In this work Washington Alumnae Association holds the highest record of financial accomplishment among the 114 groups. The $1500 raised locally has been given to the National Library for the Blind, of which Dr. Paul Sperry is director. This has been invested in Braille writers and sets of Braille encyclopedias.

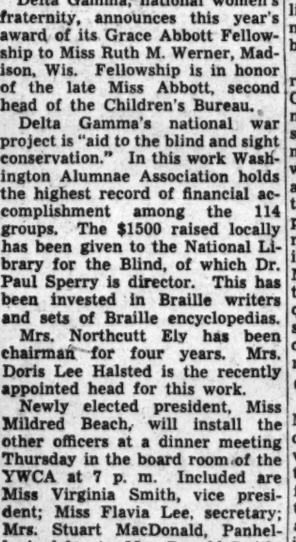
Mrs. Northcutt Ely has been chairman for four years. Mrs. Doris Lee Halsted is the recently appointed head for this work.

Newly elected president, Miss Mildred Beach, will install the other officers at a dinner meeting Thursday in the board room of the YWCA at 7 p. m. Included are Miss Virginia Smith, vice president; Miss Flavia Lee, secretary; Mrs. Stuart MacDonald, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Donald Smithburg, Anchora correspondent. All local Delta Gammas are invited.

Annette Davis Bride-Elect

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Koym Davis, to Pfc. Frank Irvin Wright of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Davis was graduated from Duke University where she was active in Pi Beta Phi. Pvt. Wright, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, attended Duke University, entered the armed forces during his senior year.



LIEUTENANT'S FIANCEE is Ensign Julia P. Printz, USN, whose engagement to Lieut. John P. Fairchild, USA, MC, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Printz of Luray, Va. Bride-elect is stationed at Naval Academy Hospital in Annapolis. Prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fairchild of Washington, is assigned to Fort Ord, Calif.

Club Calendar

TOMORROW

INSURANCE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets at 12:30 p. m. at Lee Sheraton Hotel; Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae annual reunion and banquet, at 7 p. m., at the Statler Hotel. Chaplain Lenodard T. Goode, USNR, guest speaker.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS—Business meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Club.

D. C. DIETETIC ASSOCIATION—Election of officers and buffet supper at 7:30 p. m. at Georgetown Hospital.

NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE ALUMNAE: Final meeting of season and election of officers, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, 6045 Barr rd.

TUESDAY

ALPHA OMICRON PI — Washington Alumnae dinner meeting and installation of officers, 6:15 p. m., 2301 Calvert st. nw. Beryl Dill Kenn, guest speaker.

TIFERETH ISRAEL CONGREGATION—Bake sale and card party, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Philip Silverstone, 5011 16th st. nw.

JEWISH CONSUMPTIVE SOCIETY OF DENVER—Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, luncheon meeting, home of Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, 1554 Hemlock st. nw.

D. C. LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Meeting followed by silver tea at 2:30 p. m., 1612 Rhode Island ave. nw. Earl Venable, executive secretary of the Republican congressional committee is guest speaker.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Red Cross bandage making unit meets 7:30 p. m., Miss Vera Lundquist, chairman.

P-TA—Brooklyn-Noyes, noon, patrol boy luncheon at Brookland; Bryan, noon, association luncheon for teachers, District Congress, 10:30 a. m., board of managers in NEA building.

WEDNESDAY

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB—Annual luncheon and installation of officers, 12:30 p. m. at Kennedy-Warren.

LOS ANGELES TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM—City of Hope Auxiliary, bond rally and member-bring-a-member tea at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. Schurman, 4501 Argyle Terrace nw.

OES—Brookland Chapter, No. 11—Meets at Brookland Masonic Temple.

WASHINGTON ZONTA CLUB—Luncheon meeting 1 p. m. at the YWCA.

P-TA—"Know Your Child—Caring for His Health" program, 8 p. m., auditorium of Wilson Teachers College.

THURSDAY

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Chinese play by Senior Dramatic Club of Hine Junior High School following 7 p. m. dinner. Mrs. Dorothy C. Winchole and Miss Elizabeth C. Clark, hostesses.

SENATE LADIES—Red Cross Unit, holds final meeting of summer.

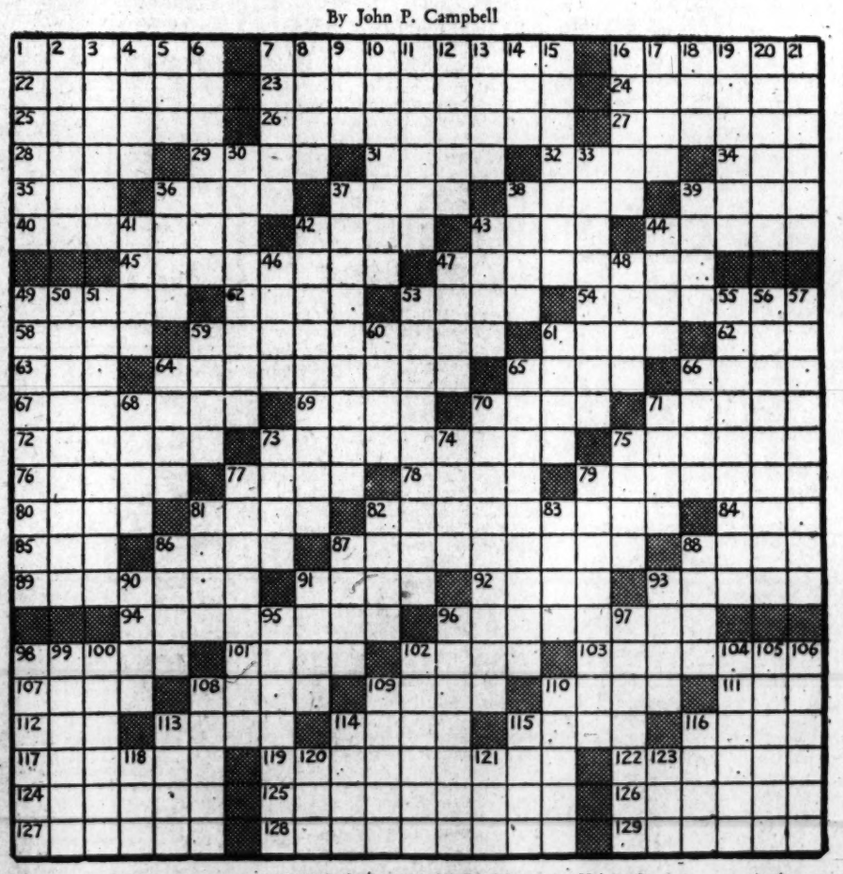
QUOTA CLUB—Meets at 6:30 p. m. at Blackstone Hotel.

FRIDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Glee Club meets at 7:30 p. m. at home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st nw.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By John P. Campbell



ACROSS.

1 Horse racing entry lists
7 Consummated
16 Orderly universe
22 Prance elaborately
23 Agent
24 Narcotic
25 Reddish yello
26 Renders unf for imbibitic
27 Swollen
28 Small birds
29 Female ovine animals
31 Ocean curre
32 Day of the Roman month
34 Brick-sized wooden block
35 Chinese pagc
36 Slipped
37 Phonetically smooth
38 Greek god pestilence
39 Stratagem
40 Naval officer
42 Vehicles
43 Anchovy sa
44 Coins
45 Negligent
47 Throbbed
49 Buffoon
52 Smaller portion
53 Accomplished
54 Transition
56 Himalayan monkshood
59 Gloomy cynic
61 Pig meat
62 Irritate
63 Strike
64 Relating to the sense of taste
65 Impolite
66 Four gills
67 Beasts
69 Melody
70 Retreats
71 Long-legged water bird
72 System of rule
73 Skids
75 One of the Society Islands
76 Poetic name of Arabia
7 Drug-yielding plant
8 Part of the Gold Coast colony
9 Fond of hunting
0 Burmese wood spirits
1 Smooth
2 Famous drive in New York City
4 Peruvian city
5 Daughter of Cadmus
6 Old
7 Integrities
8 Rationed food
9 Cords
91 Sharp flavor
92 Sea swallow
93 Corridor
94 Very young bird
96 Infrequency
98 Scatter
101 Reverberated
102 Decades
103 Dropping of a final vowel
107 Corner
108 Raise to the third power
109 English flatfish
110 Addled
111 Mined substance
112 Wheel circumference
113 Labyrinth
114 North African invasion port
115 Entreaty
116 Genus of mallards
117 Dodges

DOWN

1 Defective pieces of lumber
2 Cowboy rope
3 Incarnation
4 Large weights
5 Unit of energy
6 Worker in iron-carbon alloys
7 Enciphered
8 Encloses; poet
9 Checker counters
10 Chatterers
11 Natives of countries using Romance languages
12 Musical exercise
13 Rationed accessory
14 Grandmother of Enos
15 Wants
16 Animal shelters
17 Musical composition
18 Gentleman
19 Two-quart wine bottle
20 Unemployed
21 Grasslike herbs
30 Radio
33 Ten-footed animals
36 Coast Guard lady
37 Languor
38 Genus of auks
39 Frees from
41 Frozen delicacies
42 Stoppage
43 Female relative
44 Piece of office furniture
46 For fear that
47 Artificial position
48 Biblical weed
49 Hindu queens
50 Wanderings
51 Alleviator
53 Dispossessing
55 Greedy propensities
56 Concerned with origins
57 Disentangle
59 Whimper
60 Powerful explosive charge
61 Standard quip of radio comedians
64 High
65 Newspaper employes
66 Hill with a capping of lava
68 Marble game
70 Eupeptic agent
71 Diminish
73 Relish
74 Affection
75 Spreads hay for drying
77 hen: Sp.
79 Natives of the Austrian capital
81 Omelet ingredients
82 Native of Sikkim, India
83 Father
86 Again
87 Suspend
88 Young lady
90 Arrow poison
91 Pitchfork prong
93 Continent
95 Tagged
96 Remake into law
97 Pertaining to a Greek philosopher
98 Emphasize
99 Three-legged stand
100 Refabricated
102 Calamitous
104 Verses with feet of four syllables
105 Forecaster of future events
106 Capes
108 Inclosed
109 Newlywed
110 Priscilla's husband
113 Apportion
114 Portuguese town
115 Wahoo
116 Samoan seaport
118 Crowlike bird
120 Silkworm
121 Burmese native
123 Obt: Irish

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

Plans Under Way For Annual Picnic

Miss Kay Turner was recently elected president of the Washington Chapter, College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association. Other officers named were Miss Kay Ganigan, vice president; Miss Jean Kennedy, secretary and treasurer. Committee chairmen are Miss Virginia McMahon, program; Miss Ann Marine Rourke, publicity.

Plans are under way for the annual picnic scheduled for July 9 at the home of Mrs. Francis Merillat, McLean, Va.

Bethesda Club to Meet

An executive board meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the club house will precede the regular monthly business meeting and picnic lunch of the Bethesda Women's Club. Mrs. George T. Condron, newly elected president, will preside.

Veronica Lake
soon to be seen in
BRING ON THE GIRLS
a Paramount Picture

There are many kinds of permanents but there is only one Frederics Tru-Curl permanent. And why is this permanent considered America's Finest? Because it leaves your hair looking soft and lovely . . . as if it grew naturally curly. You need have no worry about your hair becoming brittle or looking "kinky" when you have a Frederics Tru-Curl because this famous permanent contains no harsh, beauty-stealing metallic salts which are the cause of dry, lifeless, brittle hair.

If you want the finest permanent that it is possible to obtain get a Frederics Tru-Curl. If price is a consideration, get one of Frederics other really good permanents.

frederics
tru-Curl
permanent waves

E. Frederics, Inc. (Dept. L-46)
4402 11th St., Long Island City 1, N. Y.
Send me a list of Franchise Salons in my community where Frederics Tru-Curl Permanent is given by experts. Also send free booklet which describes all Frederics famous permanents.
Name
Address
City State

The Post's Books of the Week

Books Are Suggested As Father's Day Gifts That Should Please Dad

By Sterling North

Fathers—so help them—are on the wane. Mortality statistics show that father lives a shorter life than mother, particularly if he is in business or one of the professions.

And when he takes mother to the theater he is very likely to discover himself cast in a ludicrous role which is pure nostalgia. No male parent for generations has roared and ranted as does Father Day in "Life With Father." The only dominant male left in contemporary fiction (or perhaps I should say fantasy) is that puerile paragon of extrovert virtues, Superman.

So here's to father. It is only right that we remember his existence one day out of every 365. And instead of buying him the usual dollar necktie which he wouldn't wear to a dog fight, why not buy him a book he can read—even a book he wants to read.

My bet is that father is more intelligent than you think he is and can understand almost any book digested for mother by a lady lecturer at the Tuesday culture club.

For instance, I have a hunch that he would understand every word in **"The Curtain Rises"** by Quentin Reynolds (Random, $2.75), **"Here Is Your War"** by Ernie Pyle (Holt, $3) or **"D-Day"** by John Gunther (Harper, $3). Their emphasis is on the Mediterranean theater of war, and all three of these books give good background for understanding the current action.

Incidentally, three standard reference books with even more background material for envisioning the planetary conflict are Gunther's three previous volumes **"Inside Europe," "Inside Asia,"** and **"Inside Latin America,"** all published by Harper. If father is the sort of fellow I think he is, he will usually enjoy nonfiction better than fiction when the subject is war. He will doubtless prefer Robert Sherrod's **"Tarawa"** (Duell, $2) and Leland Stowe's **"They Shall Not Sleep"** (Knopf, $3) to the lady-escapes-Nazi-brutes form of best selling fiction.

Two exceptions to the rule might be **"A Bell for Adano"** by John Hersey (Knopf, $2.50) which shows the AMG in action and **"Limit of Darkness,"** a powerful novel about the men of Henderson Field by Howard Hunt (Random, $2.50). Father, who prides himself on being a realist, will be likely to assert "this is straight stuff."

The truth is, the paterfamilias has been getting behind on his reading. While mother was reading **"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"** by Betty Smith (Harper, $2.75), **"Strange Fruit"** by Lillian Smith (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.75) and **"In Bed We Cry"** by Ilka Chase (Doubleday Doran, $2.50) father has been wading through John T. Flynn's attack on the New Deal **"As We Go Marching"** (Doubleday Doran, $2). The result is inevitable—mother has been having rich vicarious experience by living the lives of a number of spirited women, while father has been brooding about what will happen to his business if That Man stays in the White House.

As a result father is getting to be something of a bore. He hasn't had a new political or social idea since 1932, and even the war hasn't shocked him into realizing that he is living in an inevitable revolution. It would help the quality of his conversation if he were to read **"On Living in a Revolution"** by that brilliant biologist and scientific humanist Julian Huxley (Harper, $2.50). And it might modify his slightly anthropoidal grunts about "scandalous waste" to peruse **"Lend Lease, Weapon for Victory"** by E. R. Stettinius, jr. (Macmillan, $3). Of even more importance in gaining a world view is **"Presidential Agent,"** an heroic segment of Upton Sinclair's planetary saga. (Viking, $3).

Sinclair covers Europe and North America. But to understand the same years in the Orient I cannot recommend too strongly **"Ten Years in Japan"** by Joseph C. Grew.

I think we can write off all the campaign biographies as a more-or-less total loss. But **"The Ghost Talks"** by Charles Michelson (Putnam, $3) should furnish fresh insight into politics as it is played by both major parties. Michelson has written a virtual Machiavelli for modern men in his chaotic autobiography.

For sheer amusement Ludwig Bemelmans' **"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep"** (Viking, $2.50), **"Mr. G Strings Along"** by Robert Wilder (Putnam, $2.50) and **"You Wouldn't Know Me From Adam"** by Colonel Stoopnagle (Whittlesey, $2) should produce at least wry smiles and a few moments of release from war tension. Bemelmans, as usual, is brittle but undeniably witty. Wilder's story of love and lunacy in the mechanical jumping frog industry is capable of producing two hours of wild, maniacal laughter. While Stoopnagle is merely Stoopnagle and nothing much can be done about him.

Clip Boutell, who devours mystery stories, tells me that the following should send chills along the spine:

"Dead Ernest" by Alice Tilton (Norton, $2).
"The Frightened Pigeon" by Richard Burke. (Putnam's, $2.50).
"The Case of the Crooked Candle" by Erle Stanley Gardner. (Morrow, $2).
"The Crooking Finger" by Cleve F. Adams. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2).

And obviously you should not forget the finest and spookiest collection of its kind ever printed, **"Great Tales of Terror and the Supernatural"** edited by Herbert A. Wise (uncle) and Phyllis Fraser (wife) of Bennett Cerf (the publisher). (Random, $2.75).

Three outstanding spring publications should round out this shopping list for Father's Day.

Any father would be delighted and flattered to receive the best biography of the season, **"Yankee From Olympus; Justice Holmes and His Family,"** by Catherine Drinker Bowen (Little, Brown, $3), or that close runner-up **"Good Night Sweet Prince,"** Gene Fowler's ebullient life of John Barrymore (Viking, $3.50).

And any American male who fails to rise to the rowdy, poetic and irrepressible tales, songs and verses in **"A Treasury of American Folklore,"** edited by B. A. Botkin (Crown, $3), is without real interest in our buckskin beginnings.

The millions of books being sent each month to the men at the front may make the GI Joe a better read man than his father; unless, of course, mother takes matters in hand and says firmly to her husband—look, at your age you should have read a book. It's a thought for Father's Day.

Crazy Like a Fox. By S. J. Perelman. Random House. $2.50.

(A review in the manner—so help us—of S. J. Perelman.) Out at the Hunt Club where the hounds of spring are on Perelman's traces, the wily reynard sports a new appellation.

They speak of foxes as being "Crazy like a Perelman"—meaning very foxy indeed.

I went out to interview a number of these grandpa foxes (also known as foxy grandpas) who had been in to see "One Touch of Venus" and were now perusing "Crazy Like a Fox." They were fit to be treed—or am I thinking of raccoons?

"I'm an aniseed bag, if Perelman isn't ruining our racket," said one little red fox who sported a beautiful Katherine Brush.

"I haven't had a good run since Perelman started knocking them off their mounts with 'Dawn Ginsbergh's Revenge.'"

"No longer the cry of 'hark-away,' 'tally-ho' and 'Yoicks, Yoicks' rings past Hill and Dale, Fin n' Feathers, Belly Acres and Wit's End," said one poetic old codger wiping away a reminiscent tear with his front paw.

"A Yoicks the boid that brings the boidies," said an unlicked young cub, trying to smart like an S. J. Perelman.

"What have you got against Perelman?" I asked, "not wanting to seem stupid, like a book reviewer."

"Br'er Perelman is stealing the show," said Br'er Fox, "a four-footed phantasmagorist hasn't a Br'er."

"I thought I was smart when I induced the hunters to wear a red coat visible for miles," said a post-and-rail strategist, scratching his ear thoughtfully.

"We're getting off the scent," I said somewhat testily. "What's with Perelman?"

"He's louging up our lyric," said the poetic one, "he's undermining vestigial feudalism; he's sabotaging the ruling clawses. He's just too damned smart."

Martin Dies. By William Gellermann. John Day. $3.

If radio audiences throughout the land wish documentation for Walter Winchell's accusations I suggest that they read William Gellermann's completely factual and utterly devastating study of Dies and the Dies Committee.

Gellerman, who has a string of degrees after his name, is a Methodist, a Phi Beta Kappa, a Legionnaire and a professor at Northwestern University.

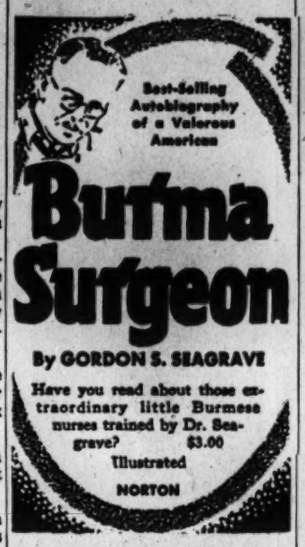
He has read all 10,000 pages of the testimony given before the Dies Committee; has perused every public utterance of Dies and his father and has collected a virtual museum of documents, clippings and books bearing upon his subject.

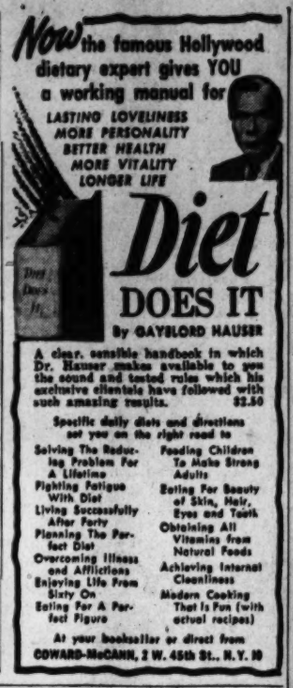
Every page Gellermann has written represents six hours of diligent research.

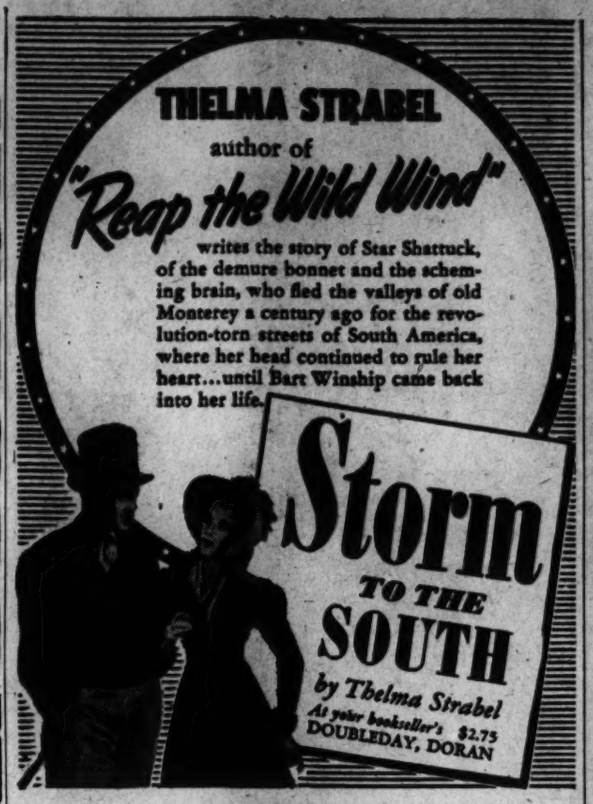
Like the inquisition in the days of Torquemada, Dies camouflaged his attacks under the abused banner of Christianity. Using $650,000 of the people's money to project his prejudices he soon became in Gellermann's words "a greater problem to America than all the 'subversives' he has 'exposed' put together."

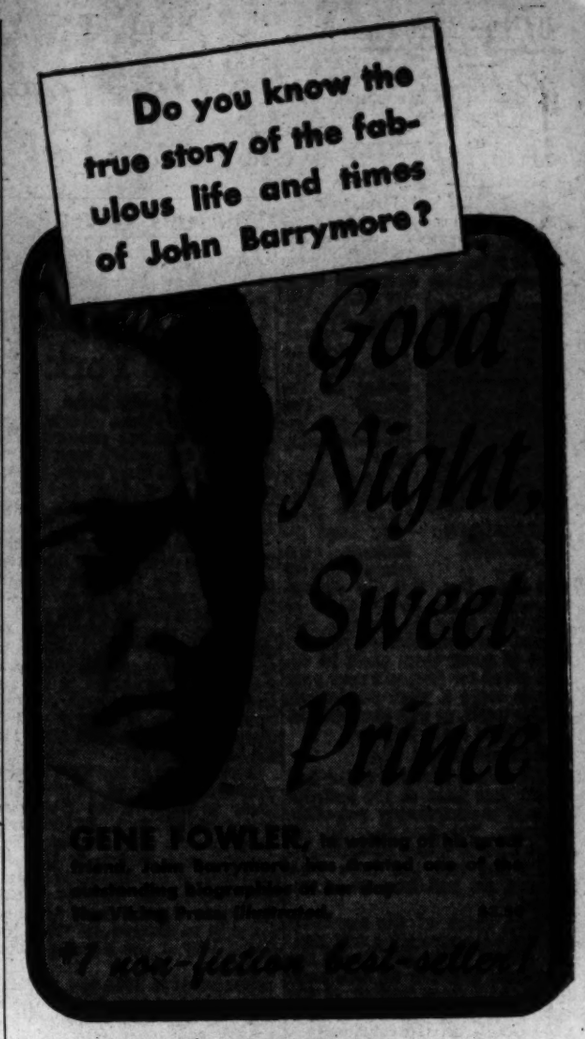
Honest conservatives should beware. To the extent that they backed Martin Dies they were lighting matches in a powder factory. If you don't believe it, read Gellermann.

Almost a third of Australia's 2,804,000 girls and women are in direct war production or auxiliary services.


Best-Selling Autobiography of a Valorous American
Burma Surgeon
By GORDON S. SEAGRAVE
Have you read about those extraordinary little Burmese nurses trained by Dr. Seagrave? $3.00
Illustrated
NORTON


Now the famous Hollywood dietary expert gives YOU a working manual for
LASTING LOVELINESS
MORE PERSONALITY
BETTER HEALTH
MORE VITALITY
LONGER LIFE
Diet DOES IT
By GAYELORD HAUSER
A clear, sensible handbook in which Dr. Hauser makes available to you the sound and tested rules which his exclusive clientele have followed with such amazing results. $2.50
Specific daily diets and directions set you on the right road to
Solving The Reducing Problem For A Lifetime
Fighting Fatigue With Diet
Living Successfully After Forty
Planning The Perfect Diet
Overcoming Illness and Afflictions
Enjoying Life From Sixty On
Eating For A Perfect Figure
Feeding Children To Make Strong Adults
Eating For Beauty of Skin, Hair, Eyes and Teeth
Obtaining All Vitamins from Natural Foods
Achieving Internal Cleanliness
Modern Cooking That Is Fun (with actual recipes)
At your bookseller or direct from
COWARD-McCANN, 2 W. 45th St., N. Y. 19


THELMA STRABEL
author of
"Reap the Wild Wind"
writes the story of Star Shattuck, of the demure bonnet and the scheming brain, who fled the valleys of old Monterey a century ago for the revolution-torn streets of South America, where her head continued to rule her heart...until Bart Winship came back into her life.
Storm TO THE SOUTH
by Thelma Strabel
At your bookseller's $2.75
DOUBLEDAY, DORAN



Have you read . . .

The Dove Flies South

by James A. Hyland

Everyone is talking about this amazing Negro novel . . . now in its third large printing . . . so powerfully dramatic it will haunt you long after you have put it down.

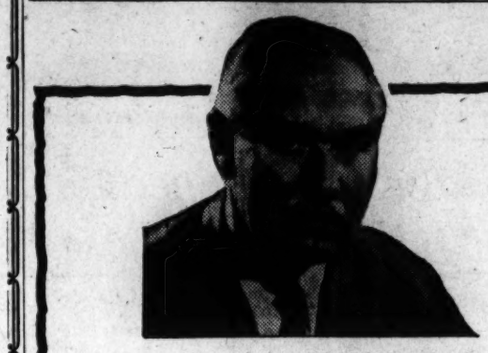
". . . sketches a stark and realistic picture with deep sympathy and understanding."—*Chicago Tribune.*

"A striking novel . . . it avoids the current realism of vulgarity but is nonetheless vividly presented . . . the plot moves with speed and continued suspense."—Chicago Daily News.

". . . runs the gamut in characterization from stark, ugly violence to a simplicity which approaches poetry . . . a book which has tremendous power."—Interracial Review.

$2.50

Buy it at your bookstore.
The Bruce Publishing Company
2906 Montgomery Bldg., Milwaukee 1, Wis.



What they say about Ambassador Grew's great book

SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE: "This is a glorious book—a book to make Americans proud. It is vivid with humorous anecdotes, personal experience, incisive portraiture and the malapropisms of Japanese newspaper English. Every American ought to read it."

NEWSWEEK: "The portrait of a shrewd, tough, able diplomat who was also a kindly gentleman with a dry sense of humor, emerges from these pages."

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE BOOKS: "A fascinating study of one man's hard fight against disillusionment. It constitutes an extremely valuable historic document."

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB NEWS: "In revealing combinations he has added statesmen to geisha girls, audiences with the Emperor to golf course conversations, dinner parties to assassinations, gossip to document, to make one of the wisest and certainly one of the most interesting books about the Japanese as a people at peace and a people moving in violence to overwhelming war."

TEN YEARS IN JAPAN
by JOSEPH C. GREW
Illustrated with 24 photographs • 588 pages • Price, $3.75
SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS • NEW YORK

"A Sparkling Autobiography . . . a Cavalcade of Women from the Turn of the Century to the Present"

". . . makes interesting reading. Beatrice Fairfax is a real person with a fine sense of humor, a warm heart and a straight thinking mind." —*New York Herald Tribune Sunday Book Section*

"She has written a witty and charming book. It has that incomparable madhouse flavor . . . the sort of daily slapstick-and-delirium which Robert Casey caught so well in his 'Such Interesting People.'" —*The Washington Star*

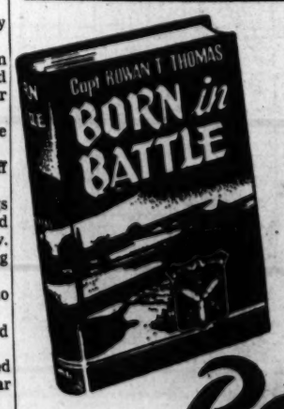
A flavorsome autobiography full of personalities and fun—and the pathos of little people wanting to love wisely and well. $2.75

10 HEAVY BOMBERS roaring halfway around the world, bombing and fighting every inch of the way—pounding all three Axis partners in four boiling theaters of war—winning glory for America and fame for the ten crews in one of the most amazing odysseys in air history! Manned by . . .

109 AMERICAN BOYS, most of them under 30 years old—gallant, quick-thinking, showing the world what the twin forces of youth and democracy can do—sharing the nerve-shaking thrills of air combat, the salty humor of relaxed moments, the tragedy and comradeship of war, and . . .

555 DECORATIONS FOR BRAVERY making the 513th "the world's most decorated squadron"! 555 intensely dramatic instances of bravery in action—the matter-of-fact bravery of young air veterans who covered . . .

200,000 MILES in two years! Overtaken by war in the middle of the Pacific on that fatal day in December, 1941...then fierce action in the South Pacific . . . on to India . . . the Middle East . . . tragic Greece . . . glorious North Africa . . . Italy!



IT ALL ADDS UP to one of the most magnificent sagas of courage and adventure to come out of the war—and it is superbly told, with a wealth of anecdotes and fascinating details by the man who piloted one of those ten history-making planes—the young Mississippi lawyer, Captain Rowan Thomas. Don't miss it!

Born in Battle

HEAVY BOMBER PILOT
CAPT. ROWAN T. THOMAS

PRICE $3.00

THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO. PUBLISHERS
PHILADELPHIA 7

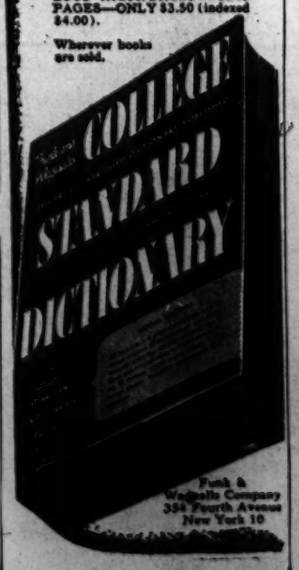
The measure of a man is his use of words

HERE is a dictionary big enough for 140,000 words. But not too *big* to be used quickly and conveniently.

THE FUNK & WAGNALLS College Standard Dictionary

140,000 WORDS — the largest abridgment of the famous *New Standard Dictionary*.
Easily Handled — size 9¼" x 6½".
Single Alphabetical Order for every word and fact, affording convenience and time saving.
2500 Illustrations — 1343 PAGES—ONLY $3.50 (indexed $4.00).

Wherever books are sold.



Funk & Wagnalls Company
354 Fourth Avenue
New York 10

NOW—The Fascinating Life Story of Our Great Invasion Chief!

EISENHOWER
MAN AND SOLDIER

By Francis Trevelyan Miller
Author of GENERAL MacARTHUR

"We call him 'Ike'—but there's a lot of 'Abe' in him!" was what they said of General Dwight Eisenhower in London. And this keen, hard-hitting Kansan has not only a great deal of Lincoln in his makeup, but of many other great American heroes as well.

Now, in this revealing story of his life, Francis Trevelyan Miller tells dramatically who Eisenhower is, what he has done . . . why destiny singled him out to match wits with Adolf Hitler!

West Point, the first American tank corps in 1918, the Philippines, London, Casablanca, Tunis, Salerno, the whole fighting story is here—in great reading about a great general. Illustrated with 15 full pages of graphic pictures and official War Dept. battlefront photos, here is a book every American will thrill to read and be lastingly proud to own! The book of the hour about the man of the hour.

★ Know the Man
★ Behind the Drive that
★ Will Smash Hitler!

Now at your bookstore—$2.00

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY

Post Want Ads Bring Results

RESORTS
Rehoboth Beach, Del.

TAWLEY'S HOTEL
WIL. AVE. and BOARDWALK
Come For Memorial Day Week-end
Overlooking the Ocean
Excellent Dining Room for Public
A. H. THAWLEY, Prop.
Rehoboth Beach, Del.
Make Early Reservations to avoid possible disappointment. Red Star & Short Line Bus Service from all points. Phone 2541.

Virginia Beach, Va.

Stay at Beautiful
GAY MANOR
Virginia Beach's Newest Modern Hotel
Exclusive location on the ocean.
HOURLY BUS SERVICE FROM NORFOLK
EXCELLENT FOOD
Reasonable Rates
American plan. Facilities for golfing and all forms of recreation.
IDEAL FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Folder on Request
Open the Year 'Round
Under New Management
No other hotel connection at Virginia Beach
W. M. BOTT, President
HENRY BARCLAY, Manager

Hotel Trafton-Chalfonte

On the Ocean at 28th St.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
A MODERN RESORT HOTEL
Catering to a Restricted Clientele
Beach Club and Golf Privileges
Rates and Booklet on Request

SEA SPRAY HOTEL
OCEAN FRONT AT 20th STREET
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH
Special
All Expense Vacation Rate $35.00 Weekly
ONE OF THE NEWEST HOTELS AT VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Write, Wire or Phone Reservations
VA. BEACH 1286-601

POCOHONTAS
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
Surf Bathing At Our Door
Completely modern. Rooms with running water, private baths. Open all year. Write for rates.
Mrs. Wallace Clark, owner-manager
Virginia Beach, Va. Phone 710

You'll Like MURRAY'S
The Inn on the Ocean at 23rd St.
Truly one of the nicer places, catering exclusively to a Christian clientele.
"Come in—you'll like us"

The IDLEWHYLE
Virginia Beach, Va.
On ocean front—in center of all activities. Rooms with or without bath. Surf Bathing. All Sports. American Plan.
Mrs. N. C. RATCLIFFE, Mgr.

THE AVALON
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
(On the Ocean Front at 20th St.)
83 cool, comfortable rooms, with private or connecting baths. Excellent meals. American plan. Restricted. For rates and reservations, write

The AVAMERE
Directly on the Ocean Front
Between 26th and 27th Sts., Va. Beach
40 rooms with private or connecting baths. Cool, modern. American plan. Excellent meals. Phone 1467.
Mrs. C. J. Smith, Manager

THE DOLPHIN
OCEAN FRONT AT 17th ST.
Lois G. Appersen, Margaret A. Barker
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH
Write for Rates and Reservations or Phone Va. Beach 683.

1 WEEK All-Expense Vacation $30 up
Martha Washington Hotel
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Bathing from Hotel. Beach, Beach, Swimming
J. WESLEY GARDNER, Gen. Mgr.

Welcome to the Greenwood
20th & Ocean Front
American Plan, Delightful Meals
Phone 623 for Reservations
HELEN P. TRITTON, Owner-Mgr.

THE HOMESTEAD
"YOUR HOME IN VACATION LAND"
OCEAN FRONT AT 22ND ST.
Restricted Clientele—American Plan

SPOTSWOOD ARMS
All rooms running water and connecting baths. Good food. Low rates.
Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

THE FITZHUGH VA. BEACH AT 23d ST.
Hot and Cold Running Water All Rooms. Also Private Baths. Phone 772.
Mrs. Mary S. Payne, Mrs. W. P. Glover

Luray, Va.

THE IDEAL NEARBY VACATION RESORT
in the Beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains
Only 90 Miles—Excellent Transportation
Nearby Luray with its traditional Southern hospitality is the answer to your problem of where to go for a day, weekend or vacation.
Enjoy the delightful Mimslyn Hotel, home grown vegetables, riding horses, swimming and fishing. Play tennis. Hike in Shenandoah National Park. See the world famous Luray Caverns, hear the 47-bell carillon-Luray Singing Tower. Unsurpassed scenery.
These facilities are here for your enjoyment. Take advantage of this nearby resort. Investigate today.

Luray Singing Tower

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS

Buses leave 12th and N. Y. Ave.
For information call DI. 4224
LURAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
LURAY, VA.

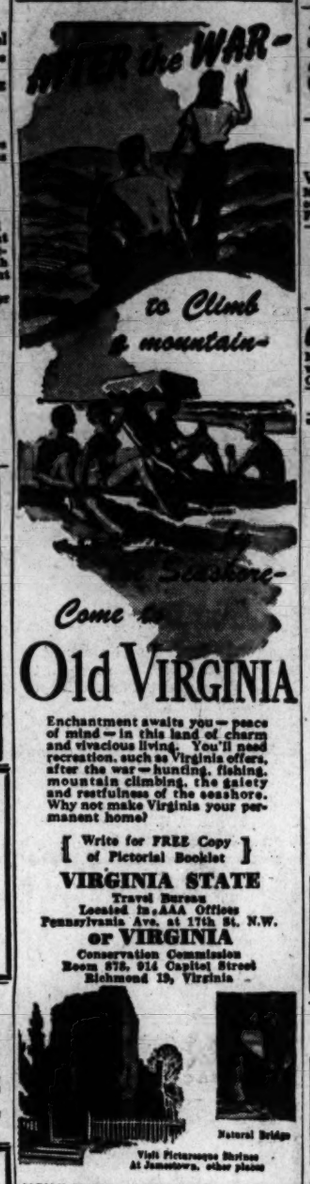
ADEQUATE BUS SERVICE via VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

RESORTS
Cape May, N. J.

The Windsor
AT CAPE MAY, N. J.
OPENING JUNE 22nd
150 rooms. Spacious lawns, porches and lounging rooms. Excellent food and service. Early reservations are advisable. For information and rates, write J. A. COLEMAN, Mgr.

COLONIAL—STAR VILLA
Open May 25th to late September.
To secure reservations, apply early.

Virginia



Old VIRGINIA
Enchantment awaits you — peace of mind — in this land of charm and vivacious living. You'll need recreation, such as Virginia offers, after the war — hunting, fishing, mountain climbing, the gaiety and restfulness of the seashore. Why not make Virginia your permanent home?
[Write for FREE Copy of Pictorial Booklet]
VIRGINIA STATE
Travel Bureau
Located In AAA Offices
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
or VIRGINIA
Conservation Commission
Room 878, 914 Capitol Street
Richmond 19, Virginia

Natural Bridge
Visit Picturesque Shrines At Jamestown, other places
MOTION PICTURES ON VIRGINIA AVAILABLE

Orkney Springs, Va.

Orkney Springs Hotel
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Will open June 15th under new management. Hotel will be completely staffed with trained help. Food raised in our own gardens and deliciously prepared. Orkney Mineral Waters famous throughout the country. For years Orkney Springs has been Washington's favorite Mountain Resort; only 116 miles or Southern R.R. to Mt. Jackson where trains are met by Hotel bus when notified. Golf, tennis, swimming and horseback riding. Grounds occupy 1100 acres and adjoins George Washington National Forest. For rates and reservations, write: R. G. Maultsby, Mgr.

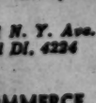
Basye, Va.

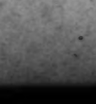
RELAX AT BRYCE'S COTTAGES
. . . and return to your work refreshed!
You owe it to yourself and to your job . . . to take it easy for a week-end or a week or two! Visit Bryce's, in Virginia's mountains. American plan . . . all sports . . . Greyhound Bus. Now open. Booklet.
BRYCE'S COTTAGES, Basye, Va.

Nags Head, N. C.

HOTEL NAGS HEADER
NAGS HEAD, NORTH CAROLINA
For a genuine vacation, finest surf bathing and fishing on Atlantic Coast, away from turmoil of cities and defense areas, excellent food and service, write, or call 330 for reservation.

HOTEL WILBUR WRIGHT
Kill Devil Hill, Nags Head, N. C.
40 rooms with private or connecting baths. American Plan.
Reasonable Rates—
Private Beach
A New Modern Hotel
Diane Johnson, Mgr.


FIRST COLONY INN
NAGS HEAD, N. C.
Boat Bathing and Fishing
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
DELICIOUS MEALS
Write, or Phone 133-340
MR. AND MRS. C. P. MIDGETTE, Mgr.


THE CROATAN
Open for the Season
First Hotel on the Beach—Private Baths
FINE BATHING and FISHING FINE FOOD
Restricted Telephone
Kitty Hawk 541
Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Griggs, Owner-Mgr.

Luray, Va.

RESORTS
Wildwood, N. J.

SHELDON
Wildwood's Finest Hotel
Special Low Rates for This Month

MACON
WILDWOOD AVE. AT BEACH
Modern Outside Rooms, Private Baths, or Running Hot & Cold Water. Bathing From Hotel. Free Parking. Reasonable.

DORSEY A GOOD REASONABLE VACATION HOTEL
J. P. WHITESELL—Wildwood, N. J.

ARLINGTON WRITE FOR BOOKLET
Modern; all rooms running water. Many with private baths. 100 yds. beach. Walk. Central yet quiet section. C. E. Topham.

Ocean City, N. J.

Lesson for Victory!
#3

To retain your health and regain your energy you'll need planned rest—the kind you'll get in the vitamined sunshine and tonic sea air of
America's Greatest Family Resort
For new Pictorial Folder
Write Director of Publicity

Ocean City
NEW JERSEY

The LINCOLN
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
EVERETT L. COPE
25 Years' Successful Hotel Operation
120 Rooms—75 With Ocean View
Bathing—Elevator
BETTY'S Restaurant Attached
Write for Folder
Also Wiltshire in Atlantic City

THE Hotel Delaware
Favorite of Families
175 Modern, Moderately Priced Rooms
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS
Open Until Late September
Boardwalk at 3rd St., Ocean City, N. J.

THE PARK VIEW HOTEL
Corner 5th and Asbury Ave.
Breezy, spacious, modern and homelike. Community kitchen. Handy to R. R., bus, beaches and stores. Modest rates.

Asbury Park, N. J.

THE JEFFERSON
Overlooking Boardwalk
100 ROOMS—50 BATHS
Open All Year
W. H. Bechtel, Owner-Manager
4th Ave. at Beach, Asbury Park, N. J.

Avon, N. J.

BUCKINGHAM Avon, N. J.
A popular hotel in an ideal vacation resort. European Plan until June 17. Bathing from hotel. Tennis, Golf, Fishing, Boating. Cocktail Bar. Agreeable clientele. Easy to reach. A. L. Harvey & Sons.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

The GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL and CAFETERIA
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Famous for Foods and Accommodations
Excellent Rooms at Low Rates
Write for Information—M. J. Woodring

HOTEL ALLENHURST
BLOCK TO BEACH OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Modern Rooms, Private Baths
Reserve early. Booklet. G. W. Drake

Braddock Heights, Md.

VINDOBONA HOTEL
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.
A modern mountain resort hotel on top of Catoctin Range. 52 rooms, beautifully furnished. Excellent food and service. Weekly rates upon request.
H. J. Crichton, Management
Phone Braddock Heights 2801

Bird Haven, Va.

Shenandoah Alum Springs
In the Mountains near Orkney Springs
Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Dancing, Mountain Climbing, Golf Available. Never a Dull Moment. Scenic Roads to Historic Spots.
A Vacation That Will Do You Good
Invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken, Va. ham. Fresh vegetables. All outside rooms with Private Baths or Running Water, innerspring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates, $22.50 up single; $47.50 up double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Restricted. Free Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Bird Haven, Va.

Spring Travel Talks

Resorts Emphasize Rest, Relaxation

By Cameron Macrae

Sailing on Rehoboth Bay, surf fishing on the beach, deep-sea fishing from Indian River Inlet, beautiful hikes among the pines, and ocean bathing are among the outdoor pastimes enjoyed at Rehoboth Beach, Del. There are also golf, tennis, bowling, riding, and two movies to keep the visitor occupied. In addition to the Henlopen Hotel, Thawley's Hotel has also opened for the season and advertises its own dining room, a pertinent factor in these times.

It looked like a prewar Fourth of July at the New Jersey resorts on Memorial Day, as Wildwood, Ocean City, Atlantic City, Ventnor and Cape May played host to record crowds.

Opening concert of the summer has been announced for Ocean City on June 30 when the "Melody Chorus" from Bridgeton will give a program of favorite music. The Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church, during which four new bishops were elected, has been in session at the latter resort during the past week.

With the reopening of the Hotel Brighton the transformation to civilian life for Atlantic City beachfront hotels is completed for the time being. This weekend the resort is host to the Headliners' Frolic and last week the Flower Mart drew many of the visitors to its colorful display. Perfect weather and rapidly warming Atlantic water brought the bathing suits out of mothballs and thronged all the Jersey beaches.

Seaside Heights had the distinction of being the first in Ocean County to rent all cottages for June, July and August.

Drumfish caught at Cape May averaged as high as 92 pounds.

An important gathering of highway interests to postwar travelers has been scheduled to meet in Lima, Peru, from July 15 to 25. The event, which will bring membership representation, at the invitation of the Peruvian Foreign Ministry to the governments from Canada to Chile, will be known as the Pan American Highway Congress.

The longest of New Jersey's 70 islands in the Atlantic Ocean and Delaware Bay is Long Beach, Island—Beach Haven to historic Barnegat Light. This lighthouse was built by Lieut. George G. Meade on the northern tip of the island in 1858. The inlet was moved southward 1 mile in the past century. The lieutenant later became General Meade, hero of the Battle of Gettysburg.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

THE CLARIDGE HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY
Only 4 Hours
Between You
And Cool Ocean Breezes
Eight trains daily from Washington to Atlantic City and return.
GERALD R. TRIMBLE
General Manager

ON THE BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY'S HOTEL
Knickerbocker
Spacious lounges • sun decks • cocktail lounge • dining room • sea water in baths • garage • central location • free bathing from rooms from $7 double.
Write C. H. Landrey, Mng. Dir.

Marlborough Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Enjoy Atlantic City's glorious early summer . . . best at this distinguished Boardwalk Hotel.
Superb cuisine — two dining rooms • spacious sun decks — exclusive bathing beaches — sea water in all baths.
Ownership Management
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

The Chelsea
ON THE BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY
For A WEALTH of HEALTH and Comfort
Delicious Meals
EUROPEAN PLAN
Cocktail Lounge & Grill
BENNETT E. TOUSLEY
General Manager

Jefferson
KENTUCKY AVE. near BEACH
ATLANTIC CITY
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS
Attractive Rates
Daily Concerts
Surf Bathing From Hotel
FETTER & HOLLINGER

MONTICELLO
$2 UP DLY ATLANTIC CITY PER PERSON EUROPEAN PLAN $2 UP DLY
Two In Room
OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL
FETTER & HOLLINGER MANAGEMENT
KENTUCKY AVE. NR. BEACH

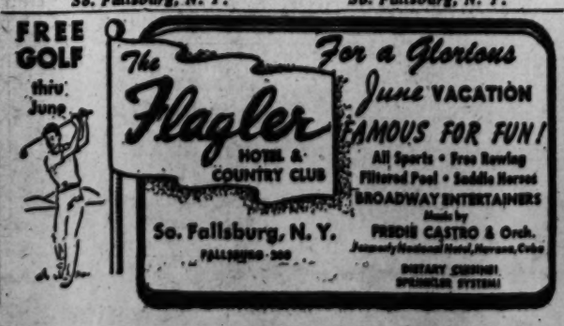
Near the Beach, Atlantic City
EUROPEAN PLAN
Bathing Direct From Hotel
The HELTON
176 SO. TENNESSEE AVE.

THURBER
500 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Mass.
120 ROOMS FROM $2.00 FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
FREE GARAGE S. THURBER, MGR.

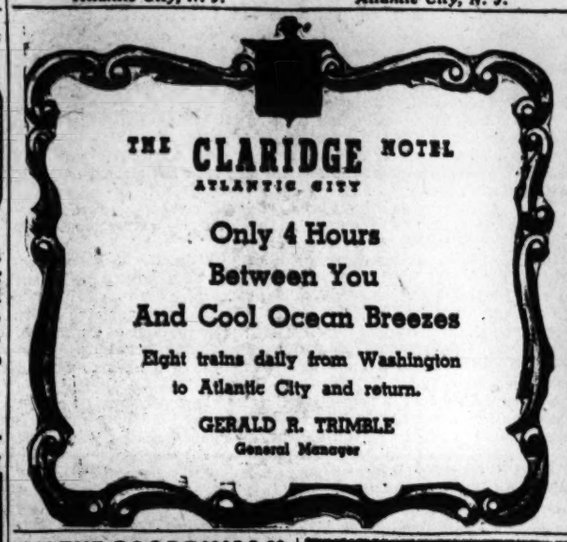
HOTEL CRILLON Atlantic City, N.J.
4 NIGHTS, JUNE 20 to JULY 8, INCLUSIVE
$50 Ocean Corner Room with Bath Including Continental Breakfast 7 Nights, Arrival July 3 or 4, $75 or 10 Nights $100
Phone ATlantic City 4-8621

NEW CLARION Atlantic City Near Beach
S. K. Benifase A. L. TREXLER

So. Fallsburg, N. Y.



RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.



A Cordial Invitation awaits you at
The BRIGHTON
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
This distinctive hotel is now open to the public under direction of Emil H. Romey
New decorations and furnishings give The Brighton a delightfully modern atmosphere. However, it is still conservative in character and has retained all its charm and graciousness.
LEONARD G. RUNDSTROM
Resident Manager
For rates, information write, wire or phone Atlantic City 4-6121

ARLINGTON
Ocean End of Michigan Ave.
Atlantic City
Central—close to R.R. Station. Garage. Broad open porches. Bathing from Hotel. 20th Season.
J. N. Ireland, Prop.

KENTUCKY
Ocean End of Kentucky Avenue
Atlantic City, N. J.
NOW OPEN FOR CIVILIAN GUESTS
European Plan
All Rooms With Running Water or Bath. Elevator. Moderate Rates.
Same Management. ELVA M. KING.

STERLING
Just Off the Boardwalk
Gravstone and Brick Construction
Capacity 200. All outside rooms.
Elevator. Bathing Direct.
Parking. M. A. JOHNSON
KENTUCKY AVE. NEAR BEACH

CONGRESS
170-178 St. Charles Place, Atlantic City
Largest Side-Avenue Hotel at Beach. Two main streets. 200 cool, outside rooms. dance floor. Game room. Bathing from dance floor. Game room. Bathing from hotel. All rooms redecorated. Reasonable rates.

Mayfair ATLANTIC CITY
So. Delaware Ave. 100 Rooms
All Brick Construction
Continental Plan (Breakfast)
MARGARET C. ALLGAIER

KINGSTON HOTEL
Ocean Ave. and Boardwalk, Atlantic City.
Brick construction. Elevator, Bathing, Bar.
$4 up Without Bath $5 up For Two With Bath
European Plan. I. V. Bring, Prop.

TREXLER
S. Car. Av. nr. Beach. Run. water. Free bathing, Priv. tell. or bath. Single rms.

So. Fallsburg, N. Y.

RESORTS
Narragansett, Rhode Island

CONVENIENT
Come by fast rail or bus to Narragansett Pier, for a delightful vacation on any budget. Fishing — swimming — golf — boating — tennis — or just relax and sleep in cool sea air.
NARRAGANSETT
Chamber of Commerce
Narragansett
Rhode Island

RESORTS
Cape Cod, Mass.

CAPE COD
offers enjoyable living
W. Courtnell, Realtor
CHATHAM, MASS.
Shore Property and Business Property For Rent and For Sale
Houses Available for Season
Tel. Chatham 373 or 17

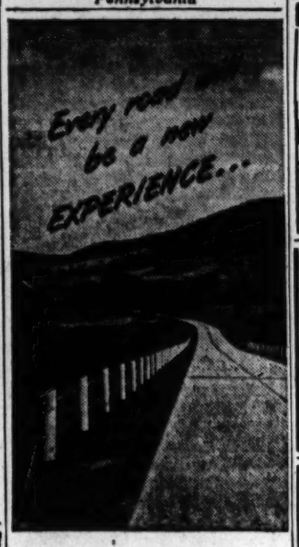
Adirondacks, N. Y.

NORTHWOODS RANCH
"Most Popular Dude Ranch in the East"
LAKE LUZERNE, N. Y. — NOW OPEN
50 horses, tennis, swimming and all other sports. Sensible rates. Free transportation train, bus; Catholic and Protestant churches. Send for booklet.

Lake George, N. Y.

FRONTIER VILLAGE
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
$28 wk. Includes board, tennis, water sports, transp. Church, train. B'klet.

Pennsylvania


when you come back
to PENNSYLVANIA!
After the wartime years . . . when you are free to travel as you will again . . . Pennsylvania will be as new as a book you have never read!
You will find fresh delight in traveling over roads that were once familiar . . . but will then seem like a journey into an entirely new land.
High on your post-war plans . . . place that visit to Pennsylvania . . . where scenic beauty and historic associations provide a region of unsurpassed interest for all Americans. When victory comes . . . come to Pennsylvania!
For information Write to the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Dept. C28
PENNSYLVANIA
Pennsylvania Department of Commerce

Uniontown, Pa.

VACATION NOW
Mid-summer may be too late!
ALL SPORTS • NIGHTLY DANCING
MARVELOUS OLD-TIME FOOD
Special Discount to Honeymooners
REDUCED RATES UNTIL JULY 1st
Station Wagon meets trains and buses
The SUMMIT HOTEL
Atop Mt. Summit near Uniontown, Pa.

East Northfield, Mass.

the NORTHFIELD OPEN ALL YEAR
Each season brings its own special enjoyment at this truly delightful Inn situated in the hills of Western Massachusetts. You'll find natural beauty, rest, contentment, an atmosphere of gracious living—your favorite outdoor sport.
A. Gordon Moody, Manager
EAST NORTHFIELD MASS.

Mt. Pocono, Pa.

SKY LINE HOTELS
Highest, coolest locations; 3 modern hotels offering complete facilities for every type vacation. Conveniently located to transportation facilities and churches.
The Onteood, Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Capacity 200
Pocono Mountain Inn, Greece, Pa.
Capacity 125
Sky Line Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Capacity 200
Information and Booklets
SKY LINE HOTELS CORPORATION
Mt. Pocono, Pa. Telephone 3271
N. Y. Office—Bowling Green 9-6795

Belgrade Lakes, Maine

THE BELGRADE
HOTEL AND COTTAGE RESORT
BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE
A modern resort serving a fine clientele. Haven for sportsmen. Golf course on premises; bass, trout, salmon fishing. Bathing, tennis and other sports. Transportation from Augusta or Belgrade stations. Superb cuisine.
Week, write—Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, R.F. 2642 or write for booklet "K."

Miami Beach, Fla.

THE CORSAIR
On the Ocean
Miami Beach Florida
PRIVATE BEACH
All Outside Rooms With Private Bath. Every Modern Convenience.
Weekly Rates
$25.00—Double

RESORTS
Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Refreshing mountain breezes insure delightful coolness. Planned social program including music concerts, nature studies, dancing. All outdoor sports. Garden fresh food . . . Recreation facilities for children. Convenient train and bus service. Make reservations early.
1102 Conn. Ave, N.W. NA. 1880
Pocono Manor
HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager
POCONO MANOR, PA.

LAKEVIEW LODGE
IN THE POCONOS
Silver Lake—Boats—Tennis—Horses. Orchestra — Motion Pictures — Sports Director.. Rate $30.00 weekly including meals. Descriptive Booklet.
Walter C. Gessler, Proprietor
Phone Stroudsburg 2080J11
MINISINK HILLS, PENNA.

CANADENSIS
HOTEL & LAKE
CANADENSIS, PA.
All sports, bicycling, near all churches, home grown vegetables and produce. Rates $22 and up weekly. Railroad station at Cresco. Phone Cresco 4961.
DANIEL P. SERFAS, Prop.

PINE KNOB INN
IN THE POCONOS
A Family Resort Now Open
Many sports. Spring rates. $6.00 daily. Some private baths. Booklet, Anna D. Steffens.
Canadensis, Pa. Phone Cresco 6181

WILLOW DELL HOUSE
On Silver Lake, Minisink Hills, Pa. Accommodates 100. Excellent meals, orchestra, recreation center, social director, all sports. Restricted clientele. Rate $26 weekly with meals. E. L. Schneider. Phone Stroudsburg 2078J1.

LUTHERLAND 2000-ACRE RESORT
POCONO PINES, Pa. Enjoy a perfect vacation in the secluded Poconos. Excellent R. R. service. Greyhound or Martz bus direct. Car unnecessary. 3 Modern Hotels. Lake. Beach. Tennis. Riding. Golf. Movies. Protestant and Catholic Churches nearby. $35 to $70.
LUTHERLAND, POCONO PINES, PA.

East Wolfeboro, N. H.

BIRCHMONT
LODGE ON LAKE WENTWORTH
Find relaxation in a cozy mountain cabin of your own on an 80-acre estate. Land, water sports. Meals at Lodge. Excellent food. Vegetables from our farm. References exchanged. $30 up weekly. Write R. G. Hemenway, Box 32, East Wolfeboro, N. H.

Ocean City, Md.

VILLA NOVA LARGEST ON EASTERN SHORE
One-mile from West Ocean City, Md. 2 and 3-room cottages, running hot and cold water, showers; gas stoves; innerspring mattresses, completely furnished. Ph. Ocean City 781 or 300-W3.

ATLANTIC
Ocean City's largest and finest hotel. Doing business as usual. For information consult any Foster Service Bureau, A. A. A. or Keystone Auto Club or direct. Phone 128, DR. C. W. PURNELL.

LANKFORD Ocean Front American Plan
Bathing from hotel. Comfortable rooms, with or without bath. Garage. Reasonable rates. M. B. Quillan, Prop.

HOTEL MAYFLOWER
A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed. Cap. 200. American plan. Owner-Management.

THE BELMONT AT THE BOARDWALK
Modern Ocean-Front Rooms
Reasonable Rates—Phone 15
Minnie M. Jones, Mgr. Ocean City, Md.

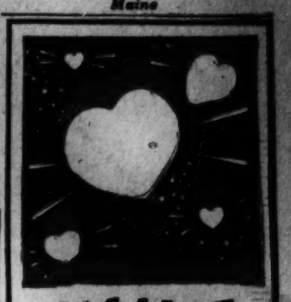
The Plimhimmon
On the Ocean Front. Spacious Rooms, Well Furnished. Southern Cooking. Pleasing Rates. CULLEN S. JENKINS, Owner.

MARYLAND INN Ocean Front "The Friendly Hotel"
All rooms running water. Private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food. American Plan. Write Mrs. J. Hazen.

NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel
Private baths; telephone in rooms. Homelike meals. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN.

BREAKERS HOTEL On the Boardwalk
Modern, homelike, delicious Southern meals. Bathing from hotel; moderate rates. For reservations Ph. 7-6. C. H. Timmons, Own.

RESORTS
Maine


MAINE
—the VACATIONLAND that's loved by MILLIONS
Just a few hours from all the East lies America's favorite vacationland, the land that's second home and first love to millions.
Here every member of the family will find his or her particular vacation pleasure: mountains, lakes, the woods or the sea. They can play hard, enjoy round-the-clock life at a smart resort, rest in a quaint village inn or a lakeside cabin, or roam, conveniently, all the scenic glories of the State.
They eat foods the like of which are known nowhere else—slumber soundly through our cool mid-summer nights. They'll warm to the genial hospitality of their hosts, wherever they go.
We want you to come to Maine this summer. You'll have a "million dollar" vacation whatever you can afford to spend.
MAINE
MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Travel Service,
404 St. John Street, Portland, Maine
Please send me the 36-page Illustrated Maine Vacation Guide for 1944.
Name
Address
City State

Bar Harbor, Me.

The Belmont HOTEL
The perfect background for relaxation in America's traditionally famous resort.
All Sports and activities.
$11 to $15 day, Amer. Plan
Special weekly rates.
Protestant and Catholic Churches in town.
BAR HARBOR • MAINE

Manchester, Vt.

EQUINOX HOUSE
VERMONT'S LARGEST RESORT HOTEL
- Will open June 22nd.
- Good train service.
- Best golf in New England.
- Riding, Tennis, Swimming.
- Dancing - Entertainment.

A. Rea Ball, President.
Arthur A. Lambert, Mgr.
N. Y. Office: Robert F. Warner. BRyant 9-8547

Ocean City, Md.

OCEAN CITY, MD.
For Rest and Recreation
Where food is plentiful—Rest and recreation at its very best on the white sandy shores of Ocean City.
We offer all sports, and a large selection of modern Hotels, Cottages and Apartments.
A word or letter to the Chamber of Commerce or any advertiser listed below will bring you complete information and booklet.

THE PURNELL
Directly on the Boardwalk
BET. 2nd AND 3rd STREETS
ROOMS ONLY Large, Cool, Well Furnished
with or without private bath. All rooms hot and cold running water. Large verandas overlooking ocean. Moderate rates.
MRS. ESSIE PURNELL, Owner-Mgr.
PHONE OCEAN CITY 230

The Del-Mar Reasonable Rates American Plan Private Baths
Ownership Management Mrs. S. I. Carey

KAYE HOTEL 6th St. & Boardwalk *Newly Renovated*
Inner Spring Mattresses. Large Comfortable Rooms. New Bath houses. American & European Plan. Mrs. E. Palmisano, Mgr.

THE ROOSEVELT ON THE OCEAN
Modern, Reasonable, Well Furnished
We Feature Southern Cooking
Free Bathing Mrs. C. Bassett, Phone 62

HASTINGS Ocean Front AMERICAN PLAN
Open All Year. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam

THE "BENSON"
Rooms — with Bath — Running Water — Modern—Homelike—Select Clientele. Baltimore Ave. & N. 9th St. Phone 239

MAJESTIC OCEAN FRONT ROOM AND MEALS
$5.00 and Up Daily. $27.50 and Up Weekly
10% DISCOUNT DURING JUNE
Free Bathing C. Park Smith, Mgr.

SUMMER CAMPS

FARM CAMP HIGH VALLEY
BOYS AND GIRLS FROM SIX TO EIGHTEEN
EIGHT WEEKS—JULY 1st-AUGUST 28
Where Campers Learn to Work and Play . . Eleventh Season—Canton, N.C.
Located high in the Blue Ridge, southwest of Asheville and at the Eastern Gateway of the Smoky Mountains, the camp is based upon the idea that children normally like to work and play. The program provides for a balance of work, play and rest:
Let Your Child Learn How to Farm
Gardening, Dairy, Poultry, Horseback Riding, Swimming, Hiking, Forestry, Bees, Farming, Auto Mechanics, Photography, Shop, Biology, Electricity, Home Economics, Baseball, Archery, Basketball, Carpentry, Library, Dramatics, Music, Air-Crafts.
FOOD: We produce most of our own food. HEALTH: We maintain health by means of correct diet, exercise, and rest under the supervision of our doctor, nurse, and dietician. TUITION: $250.00; no extras, except personal expenses.
Dr. Thomas Alexander, Educational Advisor, 525 West 120th St., New York, or High Valley Camp, Canton, N. C.

NAWAKWA
Pocono Pines, Pa. Girls 6 to 17
19th Season. Mountain Camp. 2000 Acre Estate. Lake. Beach Casins. Boating. Tennis. Riding. Arts & Crafts. Nature Study. Physician. 4 weeks, $84; 8 Weeks $160. CHICKAGAMI for boys opp. shore of lake. Booklet. Camp Nawakwa, Pocono Pines, Pa.

BONNIE'S HAVEN for CHILDREN 4 to 7, facing on
Chesapeake Bay, 28 miles from Washington at Broadwater, Md. A large modern home, with shaded grounds, completely fenced. Electrical equipment, modern plumbing. All outdoor activities. Carefully planned menus. Excellent supervision. Season June 22-Sept. 10. For information call ATlantic 8663 or write Mrs. L. P. Benbrust, 1144 Branch Avenue S.E.

Long-Run "Museum Pieces" Fill A Fortnight at the National Theater

By Nelson B. Bell

IF A REVIVAL of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" could be materialized out of the nowhere for the week of June 26, the National Theater's record for June bookings of the plays that have compiled the longest runs in the history of American drama would be perfect.

It may reasonably be doubted that this miracle of perfection will come to pass. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was born the greater part of a century too soon. The fact, nevertheless, remains that in its time it managed a longevity that has never been equald in the Amrican theater.

As we were recently reminded by the scholarly Mr. Elmer Kenyon, wanting an eager eye toward next season and the opening of the return engagement of Helen Hayes' "Harriet" in the National Theater on October 30, from his ivory tower, slightly smudged with wartime smoke, in Pittsburgh—it was 93 years ago last Monday that the first installment of Harriet Beecher Stowe's best-known work appeared in The National Era, published in this city.

It ran as a serial from June 5, 1851, to April 1, 1852. On March 20 of the latter year it appeared in book form and kept eight presses running for months to supply the demand. It has had readers ever since and is known to have been translated into 26 languages.

The Hit of Hits

Early in the manifestation of its phenomenal popularity, it was dramatized by the author and immediately became one of the keystones of the native theater.

I have no record of any prodigious run of consecutive performances in a single theater that might have been tabulated by "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but an uncounted number of companies, playing an uncounted number of cities, towns and villages in this country and abroad, through the lives of many generations of playgoers, ran up a grand total of performances that no other play ever has approached.

It definitely should have a place in the National's sudden recrudescence of theatrical museum pieces.

Even without it, E st. will be doing extremely well in the matter of perennials and resurrections these next two weeks.

"Tobacco Road," this afternoon opening what it stubbornly—and probably deludedly—insists is its farewell engagement in Washington, has an approximate total of from 6500 to 7000 performances to its credit since its dubious inaugural in New York on December 4, 1933.

A Comparative "Flop"

"Abie's Irish Rose," the National's attraction for the week of June 19, didn't do quite so well. The Anne Nichols love idyll, off earlier to an equally unpropitious start, scored only 5035 perfomances in the five or six years of its heyday!

Except for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," no other play ever has threatened either in length of run.

As a matter of fact, the pundits tell us that in the 212 years of the American theater, only 14 plays have reached 700 performances on Broadway.

While there have not been as many Jeeter Lesters as there were Uncle Toms, those who have appeared in the role on Broadway have architectured some imposing personal statistics.

John Barton, who returns to the National today in the part, has played it in New York and up and down and across the country, from the Bayou States to the Canadian border and the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific, 3800 times in eight years of its 10-year span.

If, as many sapient observers expect, "Tobacco Road" goes on for another decade, and Mr. Barton continues the living embodiment of its central character, he will have set-up a one-role record that will even crowd the late Denman Thompson's fantastic aggregate of performances during 20 years of continuous appearance in "The Old Homestead."

The actors are few and far between who find a life-work in the impersonation of a single stage character.

Records For All

Not that John Barton is in any sense a "one-role actor." He began his stage career at the age of 14 in his father's theater in Norfolk, Va., as probably the youngest player ever to have assumed the part of Marks, the Lawyer, in "Uncle Tom." That was 52 years ago.

Before he was 20, he had made his way to California and had appeared under the aegis of the then rising David Belasco. For many years he was a favorite of the London stage, returning to this country at precisely the right time to article himself for the Georgia sharecropper he has impersonated ever since.

Other Jeeters known to New York audiences have done pretty well for themselves in the record books, too, although falling conspicuously short of the elder Barton's durability in the role.

His nephew, James Barton, theretofore known as a vaudeville and musical comedy comedian and dancer, and one of the best, portrayed Jeeter 1899 times. James Bell turned in 305 performances and Will Geer 290. Henry Hull, who created the part, abandoned it with a score of 233 and Eddie Garr trailed along with 120.

In terms of box office, the Jack Kirkland dramatization of the Erskine Caldwell novel is reputed to have amassed $2,500,000 from the New York run and in the neighborhood—a very nice neighborhood, by the way—of three million dollars more from the road tours. The motion picture rights were sold for $150,000 in cash and a percentage of the profits—if any.

The picture was something less than terrific. It wasn't even colossal! What it was, was an anaemic and puny counterfeit of the original which, despite the emasculation it underwent, failed to impair the drawing power of the stage version.

Prince Danilo Returns

When "Abie's Irish Rose," its closest competitor in the longevity lists, comes along a week from tomorrow night, it will be distinguished by the presence of Donald Brian in the cast, as the irate Patrick Murphy, explosive Celtic father of the Rosemary of the title.

It it seems one of the theater's anomalies that the former Prince Danilo of "The Merry Widow" and star of "The Siren," "The Marriage Market," "The Girl from Utah," "Sybil," and a long list of other musical comedies and operettas, should be appearing in a serio-comic character part, it is no more incongruous than that so polished an actor as Taylor Holmes once should have appeared as an earlier Jeeter Lester, at the old Belasco.

As Mr. Holmes remarked to this department at the time, "An actor is an actor. If he can't play everything from classic drama to low comedy and character roles, he isn't!"

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WTOP 200M 1500KC
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05.	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; N'way Fights On, 8:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30; Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30—Coast On 9:45—a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys Commando Mary	Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15—" " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45—"	Highlights of the Bible Recordiana	Bible Class " " News; Music Can't Beat Dutch	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—News 11:30—Hour of 11:45—Faith	News; Isles in N. Waltzes Showpieces Boty Ross Girl	News; Compton Easy Rhythm Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—War Journal 12:15—" " 12:30—Band Stand 12:45—Band Stand	News H'sphere Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Church News; Music Church of Christ Swing High	News Learn Spanish Transatlantic Call
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Band Stand 1:30—Music 1:45—Band Stand	Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Edward Murrow Dr. J. E. Paullin
2:00—Sammy 2:15—Kaye 2:30—Sunday 2:45—Vespers	Those We Love Westinghouse Program	Baseball; Washington vs. Philadelphia " "	Bid for Victory World News Today
3:00—Lite of 3:15—Riley 3:30—Hot 3:45—Copy	World News Parade Army Hour	" " " " " " " "	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4:00—Fun 4:15—Valley 4:30—World of 4:45—Song	" " " " News; J. Klutts March Weber	" " " " " " " "	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Mary Small 5:15—Revue 5:30—Musical 5:45—Steelmakers	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Adventures of B'dog Drummond	The Family Hour " " " " News; Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Philco 6:15—Hall 6:30—of 6:45—Fame	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Abe Lincoln's Story News; Close Baseball Today	Silver Theater " " America in the Air
7:00—Drew P'rson 7:15—D. Thompson 7:30—Quiz 7:45—Kids	All-Time Hit Parade Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Columbia Presents Perry Como We, the People
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—M. Agronsky 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45—"	Gracie Fields One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Walter Pidgeon Show Crime Doctor " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30—" " 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album	Walter Hampden What's the Name of That Song?	Radio Digest " " Fred Allen " "
10:00—Gen. Smuts 10:15—N. Cloutier 10:30—D. Cossacks 10:45—Sh'd's o' Blue	Hour of Charm Bob Crosby & Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It Adventures of Thin Man
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Hour 11:30—of 11:45—Dreams	Man at a Grand World News Lands of the Free	Radio Newsreel Dance Orchestra News; Dance Orchestra	Headlines Learn Spanish Hasten the Day Jan Garber Orch.

Station WINX—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
7:00 News; Just Music.
9:05 Places to Go.
8:30 Just Music.
8:45 Goodwill Choir.
9:05 Nazarene Church.
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Snapsh'ts of Champion
10:05 Morning Musicale
11:00 Pentecostal Holiness.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Music Box
12:30 On Wings of Song.
1:00 News.
1:15 Marching to Victory
1:30 Bible Truth
2:05 Symphony Hour.
3:05 Half and Half.
3:35 Concert Master.
4:05 Dinah Shore
4:15 Red Cross.
4:35 Petite Musicale
5:05 Light Opera Excerpts
5:35 Music You Want.

EVENING
6:00 Trinity Pentecostal Church.
6:35 Charles Baker Group
6:45 Progressive Four.
7:05 Twilight Hour
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Beyond Victory
8:00 Bibleway Church.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 First Evangelical Christian Church.
11:00 Korea Speaks
11:15 Musical Roundup
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off.

Station WWDC—350 W.—1430 KC.

MORNING
8:00 Symphony of Melody
8:30 Gosper News Hour.
9:00 Church in the Wildwood
9:15 Voice of Hope.
9:35 J. S. C. Presents.
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
11:00 Castles on the Air.

AFTERNOON
11:00 Amateur Show.
1:00 Cantor Shapir..
1:30 Song and Story
2:00 Sunday Serenade.
2:15 Memories
2:30 Andre Kostelanetz Orch
4:00 Waltz Time
4:30 Five-Spot Tunes.
5:00 Notes of Love.
5:15 Boothby-Mansell
5:30 Lawrence Welk Orch.

EVENING
6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:35 Harry James
7:30 Showtime.
7:30 Washington Gosp Tabernacle.
8:00 Call to Worship.
9:00 Treasury Parade
9:35 Miracles of Faith.
9:45 Catholic Action Guild
10:00 Ave Maria Hour.
10:30 Church of God.
11:20 Continental Hits
12:00 Midnight Melodies.
1:00 Sign Off.

More NEWS • More SPORTS • More MUSIC
WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

Radio Notes

You Can't Beat the Dutch—Interview with Netherlanders who saw the evacuation of the guerillas from Timor and much of the action in the war zones of their country. WOL—10:45 a. m.

Romain Rolland's "Jean Christophe" is discussed by Henry Simon, music critic for PM; Andre Maurois, novelist, essayist and biographer, and John Moss, editor of The Magazine of Art. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

Baseball—Russ Hodges gives the play-by-play description of the Washington vs. Philadelphia game at Philadelphia. WOL—3 p. m.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Curt Massey sings "Long Ago and Far Away" and "Melancholy Baby;" Dr. Roy Shield and the orchestra offer "Amapola," "Of Thee I Sing," "Anchors Aweigh" and "Louisiana Hayride," on "World Parade." WRC—3 p. m.

An all-Schumann program is presented by the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Vladimir Golschman conducting, including the Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Opus 52, the Fourth Symphony in D minor, and the A minor piano concerto with Beveridge Webster as soloist. WTOP—3 p. m.

The Army Hour pays tribute to the infantry with interviews and pickups from points in this country and overseas, including the Persian Gulf Command. WRC—3:30 p. m.

Beethoven's Piano Concerto in B flat minor is played by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Frank Black, with Artur Balsam as piano soloist. Balance of the program consists of Strauss' Overture to "Die Fledermaus" and Lalo's Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys." WRC—5 p. m.

Hall of Fame—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra and chorus, Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame, Evelyn Knight and Bob Johnston. WMAL—6 p. m.

John Loder and Edna Best costar in "Heaven Is Like That," on "Silver Theater." WTOP—6 p. m.

Corliss Archer, unpredictable teen-age, is heard at a new time. WTOP—7 p. m.

Quiz Kids—Joel Kupperman, Richard Williams, Ruthie Duskin and Harve Fischman broadcast from New Orleans with the winner of the local Quiz Kid contest. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Larry Allen, AP correspondent who was twice captured by the Germans and has just returned on the Gripsholm, and the mother of the first paratrooper to land in France for the invasion are heard on "We, the People." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Gracie Fields' new summer air show premieres with Bob Burns as first guest. WRC—8, p. m.

Walter Hampden stars in "The Adventures of Leonidas Witherall," as a school teacher whose hobby is solving mysteries for the local police. WOL—9 p. m.

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—Thomas L. Thomas and the Victor Arden Orchestra present "Louise," "It Had to Be You," "Long Ago and Far Away," "A Francesca," "Texas Polka," etc. WRC—9 p. m.

Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C minor is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Basin Street—Kay Lorraine is guest with Victor Borge, Paul Lavalle and "Dr." Milton Cross. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Pvt. Frank Loesser, G. I. songwriter who wrote "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "They're Either Too Young or Too Old" and other hits, is Fred Allen's guest. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your serviceman every week.

June 10, 1944.

There was one universal reaction to D-Day in our town—everyone who could went to church. From St. John's on Lafayette Square, where the doors were opened at 6 a. m., to suburban churches where many people arrived before the sexton, to the cathedrals, there has been quiet prayer ever since the word came in the middle of Monday night, our time. There was no whistle-tooting nor bell-ringing and even the police department noted that crime was at an unusual low in one of the quietest days on record.

Busiest people in town were the attendants at the Blood Donor Center in the Acacia Building, where unexpected hundreds turned up to make a tangible donation to the great effort. Phones were swamped with calls for future appointments. And a good thing. Assemblies were held simultaneously for our 86,000 public school children while similar gatherings and prayer services were held in the private and parochial schools.

It's no wonder that when people saw a double rainbow over the Capitol that evening they chose to regard it as a good omen, despite the weatherman's prosaic explanation.

On the same day in District Court where 110 candidates for citizenship obeyed the "all rise" when the judge entered, they heard the marshal add a brief prayer. Also in Alexandria's District Court 70 additional persons were naturalized.

COUNTY CROP: When a Fairfax farmer last week sent out a land SOS for help in planting corn immediate response came from 10 Government girls who did half the job Sunday and will be back to finish tomorrow. . . . St. Clement's Episcopal Chapel on Seminary rd. in Alexandria (to serve Parkfairfax and Fairlington, the new housing developments) was dedicated. . . . A four-million-dollar permanent naval ordnance laboratory is to be constructed in Prince Georges. . . . Route 1 to Alexandria is closed from below the bridge to Glebe rd. for repairs (it was looking bomb-pitted in places!) . . . The Monastery of St. John de Matha in Hyattsville this week received the Papal blessing.

Doesn't it sound like old times to hear of a "ham and strawberry shortcake supper" out in Potomac, Md? And Bethesda men whipped up a waffle and sausage supper themselves for service folk, at which the First Lady unexpectedly turned up.

Speaking of strawberries, the crop is down almost 75 per cent in Washington County, but the raspberries promise some fine pies and preserves. . . . Apple and peach prospects up Winchester way look rosier than ever. . . . And the Martinsburg area has started shipping sweet cherries.

Some very unwise owls have been making life miserable for Hagerstown folk who don't like the noise and who do give a hoot about their victory gardens' being used for owl-chow.

In these times a victory gardener thinks of little else, so it's not surprising to hear that the stirrup pumps no longer so necessary for instant air raid use, are being converted to bug sprays.

Washington has been listed as a Group 1 acute shortage area under manpower orders governing hiring of men after the first of the month. Laundries and restaurants faced with possible shutdown will benefit, but many retail businesses not considered essential will have to depend on women.

A charm school for the women streetcar and bus operators is a recent innovation; we hope it helps the ladies to remove a cinder from the eye, answer the traffic cop, run the car, give change, count passes and not kill jaywalkers in one graceful motion.

Three Eagle Scout badges were awarded at the conclusion of the camporee held by 300 District Scouts 'way out in the woods near 16th st. and Colorado rd. Carrying packs of bedding and food supplies, the boys were first shown a tick in a bottle and poison ivy, then assigned among 48 camp sites where they lived on their own for three days.

Composed of cadets from Dunbar, Armstrong and Cardozo High Schools, the Twenty-fourth Brigade held its fifty-second annual drill competition. Among the spectators was a retired school teacher who has seen every one of those drills.

Western batted out Eastern to win the inter-high baseball championship Tuesday. Western's coach had guided the team to the same victory three years ago, and had turned to other work until he returned to baseball this season.

Remember the 50-foot precipitous drop at the foot of 36th st. beside the car barn in Georgetown? A soldier, who had borrowed a car to come here from Texas, parked it near Prospect st. above, and when he returned it wasn't there. End of this story; the junk yard.

RAE LEWIS.

D. C. Men Trained at English Bases

Among men from this area who have recently participated in a course in England, designed to bridge the gap between training here and soldiering in an active theater of war are 2nd Lieut. **Charles L. Brown**, son of Mrs. Thelma Brown, 715 G st. ne.; Lieut. **Bernard H. Taff**, brother of Louis Taff, 50 Crittenden st. ne.; Sergt. **Robert E. White**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Arlington, Va.; Pvt. **Floyd H. Thomas**, Falls Church, Va.; Sergt **Marshall E. Rose**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rose, 1241 Geranium st.; Sergt. **James A. Hummer**, whose wife resides at 2410 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.; Lieut. **William W. Deane**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Deane, 6908 8th st.; Lieut. **Lester Albert Sorensen**; Lieut. **Marcus P. Goumas**, son of P. M. Goumas, 2004 Eye st.

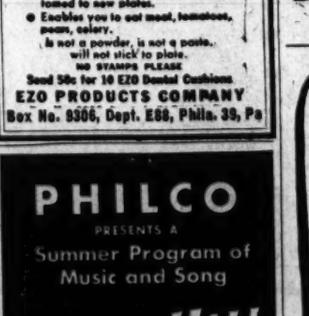
With FALSE TEETH
Use EZO Dental Cushions
A Comforting Aid for Lower Plate Users
• Relieves sore spots on tender gums.
• Stops lower plate from raising and clicking.
• Prevents seeds from lodging under plate.
• Makes plate fit snugger.
• Helps you wear and become accustomed to new plates.
• Enables you to eat meat, tomatoes, pears, celery.
Is not a powder, is not a paste, will not stick to plate.
NO STAMPS PLEASE
Send 50c for 10 EZO Dental Cushions
EZO PRODUCTS COMPANY
Box No. 9306, Dept. E68, Phila. 39, Pa

PHILCO PRESENTS A Summer Program of Music and Song
RADIO HALL OF FAME ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
Paul Whiteman conductor
Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame
Evelyn Knight
and Guest Stars
WMAL ★ 6 to 7 P.M. TODAY

GRAY HAIR VITAMIN
No dyes—No drugs—Hair grows out in Natural Color in almost nine out of ten test cases just taking one tablet Calcium Pantothenate Vitamin each day. $1.95 PAY MAIL
WHY PAY $3.00 TO $5.00 for the famous "Gray Hair Vitamin" when you can buy 100—10 mg. tablets of genuine Calcium Pantothenate—same as used in National tests—by mail for $1.95.
SEND NO MONEY—Just Name
Just send name and address on penny postcard. We will ship 100—10 mg. tablets C O D for $1.95 plus 37c P. O. charges. Or send $2.00 and we will prepay all charges. If not completely satisfied with quality return within ten days for immediate refund.
HYGEA VITAMIN CO.
2017 S. Michigan Avenue
Dept. 1606-B, Chicago 16, Ill.

DRUNKENNESS is a disease . . . which responds to treatment
• Medical skill—human sympathy—intelligent study of each individual case—backed by over 60 years' experience—have given The Keeley Institute international fame for its success with liquor and drug cases.
Mail coupon today for free booklet which will be sent in plain envelope.
Mr. G. S. Nelson
The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois
Name.....
Address.....
City.....Zone...State....
THE Keeley Institute
DWIGHT • ILLINOIS

ON THE AIR! M-G-M SCREEN TEST
LISTEN IN . . . AS STARS ARE BORN!
Monday, June 12
WOL 9:15 P.M. E.W.T.
and Monday thru Friday thereafter



LISTEN IN . . . AS STARS ARE BORN!
Monday, June 12
WOL 9:15 P.M. E.W.T.
and Monday thru Friday thereafter

VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK. Sharon Lea France is called "Little Dick" at home because she looks so much like her dad, Corpl. Richard K. France, who left for North Africa a month before she was born last January.

"Little Dick" was born on her grandfather France's birthday. Being a birthday present must run in the family, says Mrs. Audrey France, who herself was born on her grandmother's natal day.

Corporal France entered the Army Air Corps in April, 1943, and is now a radio man on a bomber in the Air Transport Command, the India-China wing. Mrs. France lives with her father at 4617 Burlington rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Men From Washington Area Honored

Recently promoted to the rank of Commodore is **John H. Magruder, jr., USN**, Chief of Staff of the Caribbean Sea Frontier, where he has been on duty since January, 1943. Commodor Magruder has had four commands: the USS Fairfax, Brek, Nokomis and Augusta, the latter flagship of the Asiatic Fleet from 1939 to 1941. He was also executive officer of the presidential yacht, USS Mayflower, during the incumbency of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. Mrs. Magruder is making her home at Lincoln, Loudoun County, Va.

Well over 35,000 miles of long-distance telephone lines and a long-distance switchboard handling 6000 calls a day have been installed and are being operated by men of a Signal Corps installation company in Italy. Tech 5/g **James G. Marsh**, whose wife lives at 4718 Reservoir rd., is serving with the unit as trick chief.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL recipients: Corpl. **William H. Howard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, 34 Sherman Circle; Staff Sergt. **Arthur L. Cline**, whose wife lives at 1811 Wyoming ave.; Pfc. **Jack F. Christie**, 315 11th st.; Corpl. **William V. Bour, jr.**, son of W. V. Bour, 3014 Military rd.; Sergt. **Fred D. Bartlett**, whose wife resides at 2316 High st. se.; Staff Sergt. **George J. Koval**, 1884 Monroe st.; Corpl. **Robert J. Kappenman**; Corpl. **Julius H. Snoddy**, son of Mrs. Catherine Snoddy, 5014 Sheriff rd. ne.; Pvt. **Joseph C. Marcellus**, 5622 Sherrier pl.; Corpl. **Macon Reed, jr.**, 1020 P st.; Corpl **Milton T. Gill**, son of Mrs. Eva Gill, 636 9th st. ne.; Sergt. **Allen LeRoy Trott**, 5101 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md.; Pfc. **Clair C. Long**, 646 Eye st. se.; Sergt. **Linus Aaron Jay**, 764 Howard rd. se.; Pvt. **Lewright B. Munn**, son of Mrs. Roberta Munn, 2032 Belmont rd.

Pvt. Daniel E. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, 1701 16th st., has recently completed a course in aircraft sheet metal work at a repair school in a Ninth Air Force Service Command Advanced Depot somewhere in England.

Lieut. **William J. Armstrong**, personnel and photographer officer at the Naval Air Station in Charleston, S. C. was promoted to that rank recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, 904 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va.

ROSE MARIE
Listen to Keepsakes
Carter Chorus and Orchestra
KIRSTEN HARRELL
WMAL 8:30 P.M. Sunday

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT New MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES?
REMINGTON-MORSE
120 PAGES 8½x11½ inches
VERSE BY BEN ARONIN. ILLUSTRATED IN COLOR BY FRIDOLF JOHNSON.
Chicago Tribune: "If you have a modern-minded child in your home, 'The New Mother Goose Rhymes' should be in his or her library."
Chicago Sun: "Have just what it takes to interest children and their appeal has no age limit."
Chicago Daily News: "Will delight the modern youngster."
AT ALL LEADING STORES—$2.00
Published for REMINGTON-MORSE
Division of Hamilton Ross Industries
666 Lake Shore Drive Chicago
2 Park Avenue New York

How Emily Post always the supreme authority on manners in war as in peace,
is helping to find the right answers for service men, service women and their civilian hosts and hostesses.

Some of the subjects on which you will find complete, useful guidance in this book:
• Furlough weddings
• American neighborhood customs
• Simple party giving
• Tipping
• Entertaining officers and enlisted men together
Etiquette By EMILY POST
Illustrated. 925 pages, $4.00
Her all inclusive Etiquette is the authoritative guide in every personal contact we make. Good taste in everything we do and say, think and are.
Funk & Wagnalls Co., N. Y.

CHESS BOARD

By Willard Mutchler

H. Laue, who played second board on the Roosevelt team in the recent Interhigh Chess Federation's matches, was in the van with a perfect score in the players' individual standings.

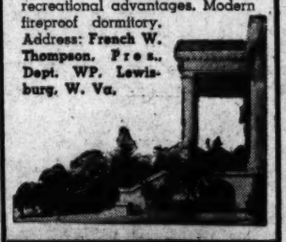
The complete individual records are as follows:

†Player.	W.	L.
H. Laue, 2, R.	6	0
J. Brentlinger, 4, S, L 5.	5	0
R. Nelson, 4, We.	1	0
William Thomas, 5, Wi.	1	0
Robert Moore, 5, F.	1	0
Robert Friauf, 1, Wa.	5½	½
C. A. Holden, 1, R.	5½	½
D. Nichols, 3, Wa.	5	1
Max Hoover, 4, Wa.	5	1
Hugh Gordon, 5, Wi.	4	1
Y. Siegel, 4, 5, E.	1½	½
Hugh Ross, 2, We.	4½	1½
J. Kassebaum, 2, We.	4½	1½
H. Rietman, 3, Wa.	3½	1½
Irwin Gold, 1, We.	4	2
J. Seligman, 2, 3, L.	4	2
Marshall Baker, 3, Wi.	4	2
J. Hopkins, 4, R.	4	2
Alvin Dodge, 4, 5, We.	3½	2½
Walter Friauf, 1, 2, L 3.	3	3
David Gelman, 3, R.	3	3
J. Hamilton, 3, We.	3	3
H. Mills, 1, 2, L.	3	3
E. Karadimos, 3, 4, E.	3	3
A. Barr, 3, 4, 5, L.	3	3
Louis Gass, 5, R.	1½	2½
Bob Shepard, 2, Wi.	3	4
Wm. Krivoy, 2, 3, 4, E.	3	4
C. Dumbarton, 4, Wi.	3	4
Dale Burch, 1, Wi.	1	4
George Hess, 2, E.	1	4
Ted Stier, 4, 5, E.	1	4
M. Thompson, 5, We.	1	4
William Libby, 1, E.	1	5
Ray Worley, 2, F.	0	1
R. Johnson, 5, R.	0	1
W. Ward, 5, L.	0	1
O. McLaughlin, 5, F.	0	2
Wm. Arnold, 2, F.	0	4
Barbara Kendrick, 1, F.	0	6
L. Cochran, 3, F.	0	6
L. Wakefield, 4, F.	0	6

†The numerals designate the board of each player, while the letters symbolize the teams, namely, Eastern, Fairfax, Lee, Roosevelt, Washington, Western, and Wilson. Single games, not included in the record, were won by forfeit by Barr, Brentlinger, Burch, Rietman, and Stier.

Randolph-Macon
Academy, Front Royal, Va.
Military Accredited—53rd Year
In beautiful Shenandoah Valley at northern entrance to Skyland Drive. Prepares boys for college or business. New fireproof dormitory includes class rooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium. Visitors welcome. 68 miles from Washington, D. C. For catalogue and folder address: Colonel John C. Boggs, Principal, Box P

GREENBRIER COLLEGE
For girls. Two years college preparatory and two years standard college work. Founded 1812. Art, Music, Dramatic Art, Secretarial. Exceptional social and recreational advantages. Modern fireproof dormitory.
Address: French W. Thompson, Pres., Dept. WP, Lewisburg, W. Va.



PERKIOMEN boys really learn how to study
Tenth Summer Session
June 16-Aug. 26
Individualized Teaching
Science, Mathematics, Languages, History, Recreational program, swimming, etc. Country location accessible to Washington and Philadelphia. Moderate rates. For Catalog, address
Albert E. Rogers, Headmaster
Perkiomen School, Box 168
Pennsburg, Pa.
Enrollments for regular Academy session beginning Sept. 11, are now being received.

THE CITADEL
The Military College of South Carolina
Offers valuable military training to high school graduates
Academic, military, athletic, and recreational programs effectively planned to give maximum preparation for active service
Students qualified to accept responsibility and prepared for positions of leadership.
Basic R. O. T. C. program with special attention to practical applications
Academic program including pre-medical course on accelerated basis
New cadets admitted June 19th and September 11th
Expenses moderate
For catalog address
General C. P. Summerall, President
Charleston, S. C.
(This advertisement paid for by personal contributions)

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
JACK KIRKLAND PRESENTS HIS FAMOUS STAGE PLAY
10th TIME 11th WEEK "TOBACCO ROAD" WITH JOHN BARTON
Eves. and Sunday Mat., 60c, $1.20 and $1.80.
Wed., Sat. Mats., 60c and $1.20. Tax Included.

STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 19th
ANNE NICHOLS' ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
200 Orch. Seats Nightly $1.80 Tax Inc.
Bargain Mats. Wed. & Sat.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
Eves., 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
Mats., 60c, $1.20, $1.80
All Prices Include Tax